

Abrupt Ending to Trial of Russians Accused of Spying

Washington Orders Couple Freed
'In Interest of National Security'

NEW YORK (AP) — The involving additional witnesses Justice Department "in the whose appearances hadn't been interest of national security" planned in advance by the gov-

has abruptly ended the spy trial. One knowledgeable govern- ment source, when asked if someone had "goofed," conceded: "The dramatic development of 'you might say that.'"

came Friday in the fifth day Federal Judge John F. Dool- of the trial in U.S. District Court and the court-appointed in Brooklyn. The jury had just attorney for the defendants been completed U.S. Atty John praised the government's deci- P. Hoye was about to make his sion to drop its case opening statement.

Instead, acting on telephoned Judge Dooling noted the consti- tutions from Washington, tutional requirement that a Hoye asked that the indictments defendant be confronted by against Alexandre Sokolov, 40, those leveling charges against and his 34-year-old wife, be him.

dismissed. The courtroom was stunned. Sokolov and his wife had time only for a quick embrace and a kiss. As they left the courtroom immigration officials seized them. They now face deportation proceedings.

No Diplomatic Pressure
Sources in Washington said the dismissal had no connection with diplomatic pressure or foreign relations.

Although the Justice Department had no comment on the development, it was felt in high government circles that had the trial continued future counter- espionage activities of the U.S. government would be hindered.

Sources said that continuation of the trial carried the risk of apparatus.

20 Dead as Hilda's Winds Begin Hitting Gulf Coast

88th Congress Probably Will Wind Up Today

Session Likely to
Be Remembered for
Significant Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 88th Congress, which will be remembered for an \$11.6-billion tax cut and the most sweeping civil rights law in U.S. history, awaited today the gavel tap putting it out of business.

At the end the legislators were tied up on secondary and special legislative items after two long sessions which had kept them in almost continuous session since January 1963.

When Congress decided not to adjourn Friday night, these were the items still to be disposed of:

D. C. Appropriation
1. A \$5-million appropriation for public schools in the District of Columbia under the program to aid school districts burdened with children of federal employees. The Senate favored it, the House did not.

2. A bill to increase veterans pensions and, in its most controversial section, to open the GI insurance program for former servicemen not enrolled in it. The House objected to the insurance feature. A compromise was reported worked out Friday for submission to the two houses.

3. Legislation to extend, perhaps for six months, the import sugar quotas that otherwise will lapse Dec. 31. Although several efforts in this direction have failed and some key mem-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Milwaukee Plane Found

Downed Craft
Located in
Adams County

FRIENDSHIP (AP) — The body of a Milwaukee area man and his daughter were found today amid the wreckage of their plane which had been missing since Labor Day on a flight from Wisconsin Rapids to Milwaukee.

Adams County Sheriff Frank Searles said the plane had crashed in a wooded area 17 miles north of Friendship off Highway 13. He said the bodies of Lester Flaherty, 44-year-old Whitefish Bay auto dealer, and his 14-year-old daughter, Sharon, were found in the wreckage.

Searles headed a 12 man land searching party which discovered the light passenger plane.

Searching Party
Search for the Flaherty's began after they failed to return from a church dedication at Wisconsin Rapids on Labor Day.

The Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol and other groups had searched almost continuously for the missing plane since it was first reported missing.



Refugees From Hurricane Hilda peer from boarded up door of a boxcar which brought them to Lafayette, La., Friday night in a special evacuation train. Thousands of residents of the low-lying Cajun country were taken north to escape the winds and water. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrnes Blames Johnson for Social Security Bill's Death

Senate Conferees Reject House
Compromise Excluding Medicare

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, Friday tossed the blame for last-minute Senate rejection of new expanded Social Security Labor Day on a flight bill at the door — step of the White House.

Byrnes, the top House Republican of the Senate - House Conference Committee which has been meeting daily for two weeks on the social - security-medicare conference report, felt Thursday night the Senate conferees would accept the measure, without the medicare provision.

What happened between Thursday night and late Friday

Congress Approves Foreign Aid Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved spending for \$3.25 billion for foreign aid, just aged to supplement their social security benefits with part-time jobs.

morning to change the picture so entirely must have been the intervention of President Johnson, the congressman believes.

"Seems Preposterous"
"It seems preposterous that the Senate Democrats should be willing to sacrifice the benefits to which 20 million older people are entitled simply because the conferees would not accept medicare," Byrnes said.

"This is cruel and thoughtless act on the part of the administration and the advocates of medicare." He pointed out that the benefits that "the administration washed down the drain" included a \$7 increase in monthly cash retirement benefits; social security benefits for dependents attending school up to the age of 22, instead of 18; social security benefits for widows beginning at the age of 60, rather than 62; liberalization of the gross income which farmers may elect to pay social security and liberalization of the work test in order to permit aged to supplement their social security benefits with part-time jobs.

U.N. Members Pay Back Dues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two more countries in the United Nations have paid up back dues and escaped loss of their votes in the General Assembly.

Haiti turned over \$43,848 arrears for regular budget assessments Friday, joining Argentina which earlier contributed \$214,372 toward the budget and the Congo peace-keeping operation.

Still behind are Bolivia, Paraguay, Yemen and seven Communist nations, including the Soviet Union. They are on a list of countries two years behind and subject to losing their votes.

Rock Candy Mountain to Sea of Galilee

While Senators Kill Time Waiting For House to Adjourn, 'Ev' Shines

BY WILBUR MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' mad rush toward adjournment the last 24 hours was found himself searching for a more like a waltz for the Senate — with lots of time out to rest aching feet.

No fewer than four times Friday did the Senate take a little recess. These ranged from two minutes to an hour. All caught up on work, the Senate waited for the House to act on the final two money bills.

Before a hassle developed Friday night on the impacted area school funds in the supplemented bills, adjournment fever, madcap variety, held sway in both houses.

"From the Heart"
In the Senate, which had more time on its hands, there were speeches "from the heart."

Everybody lauded Sen. Hubert S. Walters, D-Tenn., who is retiring from an interim appointment and did not choose to run for a full term.

"You're a good person," said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

It was Dirksen who tagged all

bases in "a few brief remarks serious and "much deserved" as we near adjournment."

Somehow — no one was really sure of the transition — he found himself searching for a description of "the great society" President Johnson keeps saying he wants to point America toward.

"Rock Candy Mountains"
"I found one," Dirksen declared. "It's a song. I'll tell you its name. The Big Rock Candy Mountain."

This song reminded him of others he said he would like to hear on election night, dedicated to certain, particular persons.

He hoped the bands would serenade Pierre Salinger, of late a Californian again, with "Carry me Back to Old Virginia."

That a sweet Hoosier chorus would croon to Vance Hartke, "Back Home in Indiana," and that Philip Hart would listen to "In Michigan," and William Proxmire to "On Wisconsin."

All of those named happen to be Democratic senators up for re-election.

"Shores of Galilee"
Dirksen then dropped his merry twitting for what he termed a

Death-Dealing Tornadoes Spawned From Hurricane; People in Mass Exodus

BY BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Hilda's shrieking winds smashed into the deserted coast today and the monster storm spun off death-dealing tornadoes. One twister left at least 20 dead at Larose, the Coast Guard said.

A Navy doctor airlifted to Larose by a Coast Guard helicopter pronounced 20 persons dead at the scene.

A Coast Guard spokesman said civil authorities removed "an undetermined number of bodies" before the helicopter arrived.

Lafourche Parish Coroner Dr. Philip Robichaux said 100 persons injured at Larose had been rushed to Raceland "and more are on the way."

Emergency Hospital
Gov. John McKeithen ordered an emergency 200-bed Civil Defense hospital opened up at Raceland to treat the injured.

Hurricane winds battered Larose, making rescue work difficult.

Civil Defense and National Guardsmen rushed to the area. An emergency call for additional heavy equipment — bulldozers and draglines — was made as debris could be removed from the town of 5,000.

Other tornadoes were reported at Golden Meadow and Galliano in the same general vicinity.

More than 150 persons fled coastal Louisiana to the safety of inland shelters in an exodus let the members decide what to do.

Deep South state. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said that at the secret session Monday he will offer a bill to have Baker, Philadelphia contractor Matthew McWet Louisiana for two days Closkey and others called to testify, probably next Thursday Friday night toward New Orleans.

Men on Drilling Rig
The Associated Press learned change by Sen. John J. Wil- that 14 men rode out Hilda's punishing winds on a floating made a \$35,900 payoff on the offshore drilling rig in the Gulf District of Columbia Stadium some 100 miles south of Morgan project to Don B. Reynolds, a City Friday night.

They reported winds of 105 m.p.h. at 7 p.m. and since then there was no voice radio contact with the Ocean Driller, a \$7-million rig built with a drilling derrick in the center of its V-shape that he paid Reynolds the exact amount for which he was billed for the premium on the per- Exploration Co., owners of the formance bond for the stadium rig, declined to comment on the contract.

The rules committee provides hurricane force winds would constitute a quorum for the extend as far eastward as Mobile, Ala., by late tonight.

If Hilda continued her present Thursday, New Orleans would be on the right quadrant of the storm time. And only two, Jordan and — always the section which Cooper, were on hand much of receives the hardest punch in a time — permissible under the rules once a quorum has been established.

The twister that struck Larose

skipped across the Intercoastal Canal and hit the center of the community.

One house was split in two and the roofs were ripped off at least four houses. Household goods were scattered nearly a mile as the tornado cut a path some 200 yards wide in the town of 5,000.

At Golden Meadow, power lines were knocked down and several empty houses were

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Showdown Set For Monday on Baker Inquiry

Decision Will be
Made on Whether
Hearings Are Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A showdown has been set for Monday on whether the political payoff charge in the Bobby Baker case will be aired in public hearings before the Nov. 3 election.

In response to Republican questioning of key witnesses, chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., agreed to call a meeting of his Senate rules committee to let the members decide what to do.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said that at the secret session Monday he will offer a bill to have Baker, Philadelphia contractor Matthew McWet Louisiana for two days Closkey and others called to testify, probably next Thursday Friday night toward New Orleans.

Cooper said he saw no reason to put off hearings on the charge by Sen. John J. Wil- that 14 men rode out Hilda's punishing winds on a floating made a \$35,900 payoff on the offshore drilling rig in the Gulf District of Columbia Stadium some 100 miles south of Morgan project to Don B. Reynolds, a City Friday night.

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Two Die of Injuries In Valley Mishaps

Hortonville Woman, Neenah Man
Victims of Separate Accidents

The deaths Friday of a rural transferred to Neenah Friday. Hortonville woman, in a Winne- Still listed in serious condition bago County accident, and of a as a result of injuries suffered Neenah man, of injuries suffered in the Tigerton accident is Rog- Thursday in a crash near Ti- er Krueger, 18, 317 Grandview gerton, brought the state traffic Ave., Menasha Krueger also toll to 804, compared with 650 at has been transferred from the this time last year.

Mrs. Louis Lathrop, 62, route 2, Hortonville, was killed instantly at 4:32 p.m. when the car driven by her husband was a curve on U.S. 45 about 2½ involved in a two-car smashup miles north of the Shawano at State 150 and County Trunk County community and struck a BB just east of Larsen.

Shirden Wiatrowski, 31, 1921 been able to determine who was Henry St., Neenah, died at 10:27 driving the auto.

p.m. at Theda Clark Hospital of severe brain injuries he suffered at 2 a.m. Thursday in a one driven by Kenneth D. crash in which a companion, Geurts, 17, 1818 W. Commercial Stanley P. Ostrowski, 18, 735 De- St., Appleton, Geurts was head- Pere St., Menasha, was killed west on State 150 and Lath- rop was going north on County Trunk BB according to witness.

Lathrop received a skull fracture, abrasions and contusions and is in critical condition at Theda Clark Hospital. He was taken to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop were thrown from their small foreign car and were found on the northwest corner of the intersection about 30 feet from the vehicle.

Geurts told police he swerved to the right when he saw the car approach the arterial but of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Vereka, 1931 S. Bouten St., His car continued for 203 feet from the point of impact and into a field.

With Geurts was his father. Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the boy was watching television in a bedroom with his other brothers and sisters when he apparently picked up the nail and put it in his mouth.

When the boy began choking, Mrs. Vereka came to the room, picked up her son and attempted to dislodge the nail by sticking her finger into the boy's throat.

She said when the boy went limp and turned blue, she summoned help from a neighbor who took her and the boy to St. Elizabeth Hospital. On the way, the boy's mother attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in a futile attempt to keep the boy breathing.

Joseph who would have been three in February, was pronounced dead by a physician at the hospital. The Bretschneider Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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This is Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and his wife after their spy trial in a New York court was abruptly stopped Friday. The Justice Department dropped its

case against the Russian couple, presumably to protect U. S. counterspy secrets. They were arrested by immigration officials, and face deportation. (AP Wirephoto)

VETERINARIAN
Dr. F. W. Jones



TALK ABOUT A KENNEL-GIDE MANNER---


KERRY DRAKE



1. I AM HONOR TO GREET DISTINGUISHED U.S. GUESTS!
2. YOUR MAJESTIES, I AM DELIGHT TO PRESENT COLONEL STEVENSON CANYON AND MR. NICHOLAS REDWING...
3. STEVE! IT HAS BEEN SO LONG SINCE THE C.B.I. LET ME SHOW YOU MY COLLECTION OF AIRCRAFT MODELS FROM THE WAR!
4. ALREADY HE PLAYS TOYS WITH THE SNEERING YANKS!—NOW I DESPISE BLUE-EYED PEOPLE!
5. YOUR MAJESTY'S PLANS FOR THEM WILL SURELY MAKE THE BLUE EYES BLOODSHOT!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE PHANTOM



1. THE POOR GIRL'S A BIT UNDER THE WEATHER, SUE! MY PARTNER JOEY WILL SEE THAT SHE GETS HOME OKAY!
2. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SARANADE, CHIP?
3. I'M LUCKY—HIS BULLET ONLY SCRATCHED ME—I THOUGHT YOU TRUSTED THAT GUY!
4. I DID! HE SAW SOMETHING—THAT SCARED HIM!
5. SCARED HIM HALF TO DEATH! THAT NECKLACE! WHAT IS IT?
6. JUST—A NECKLACE!
7. THE GOOD MARK OF THE PHANTOM!
8. WHAT DOES THAT DESIGN MEAN?
9. I DON'T KNOW.

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS



1. I HAVE A FEELING THAT SOME TIME DURING THIS GAME WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO RUN FOR IT!
2. LOOK AT THOSE CLOUDS!
3. OH-OH!

By GEORGE SIXTA

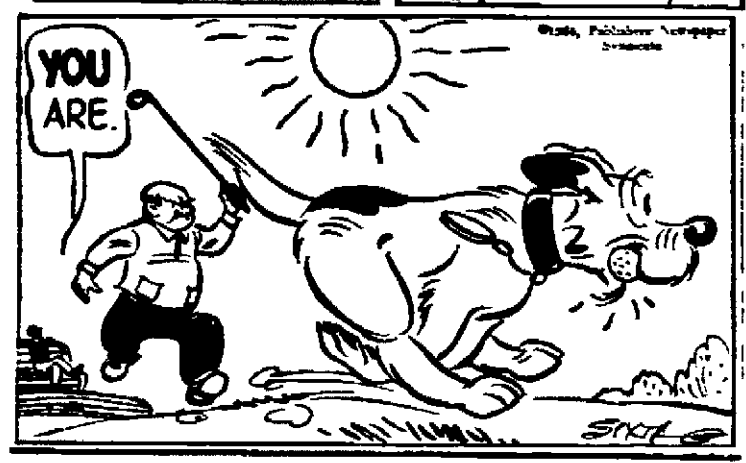
NANCY



1. ALL MY SNAPSHOTS WERE IN THIS BUREAU AND NOW I CAN'T FIND THEM
2. I HAD PHOTOS OF ALL MY FRIENDS IN THERE AND NOW THEY'RE MISSING
3. BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

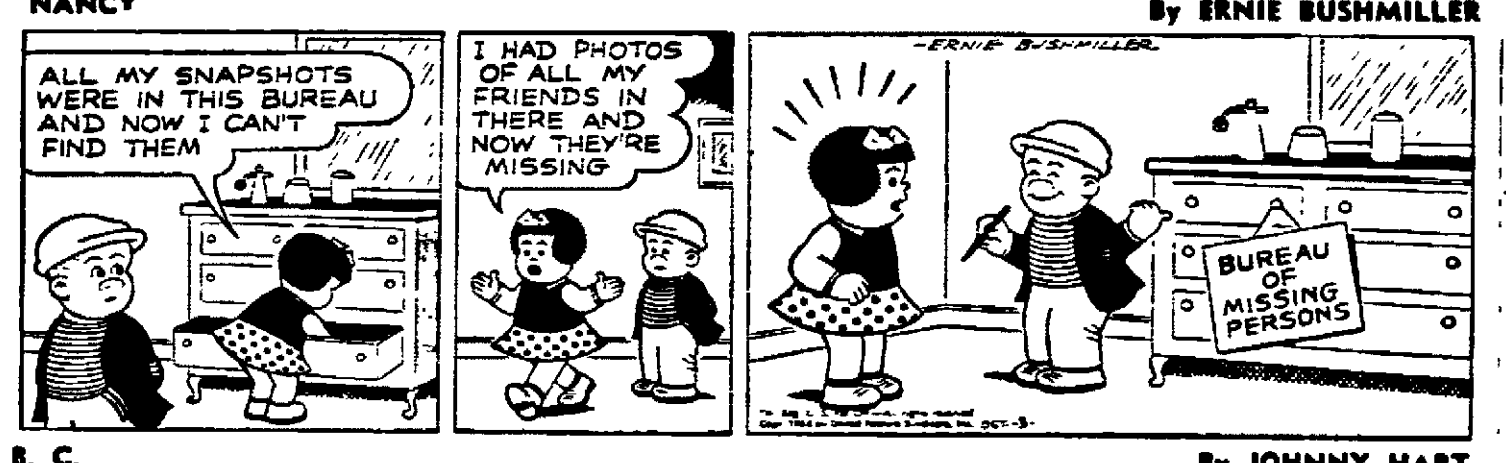
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



1. YOU ARE.

THE FLINTSTONES



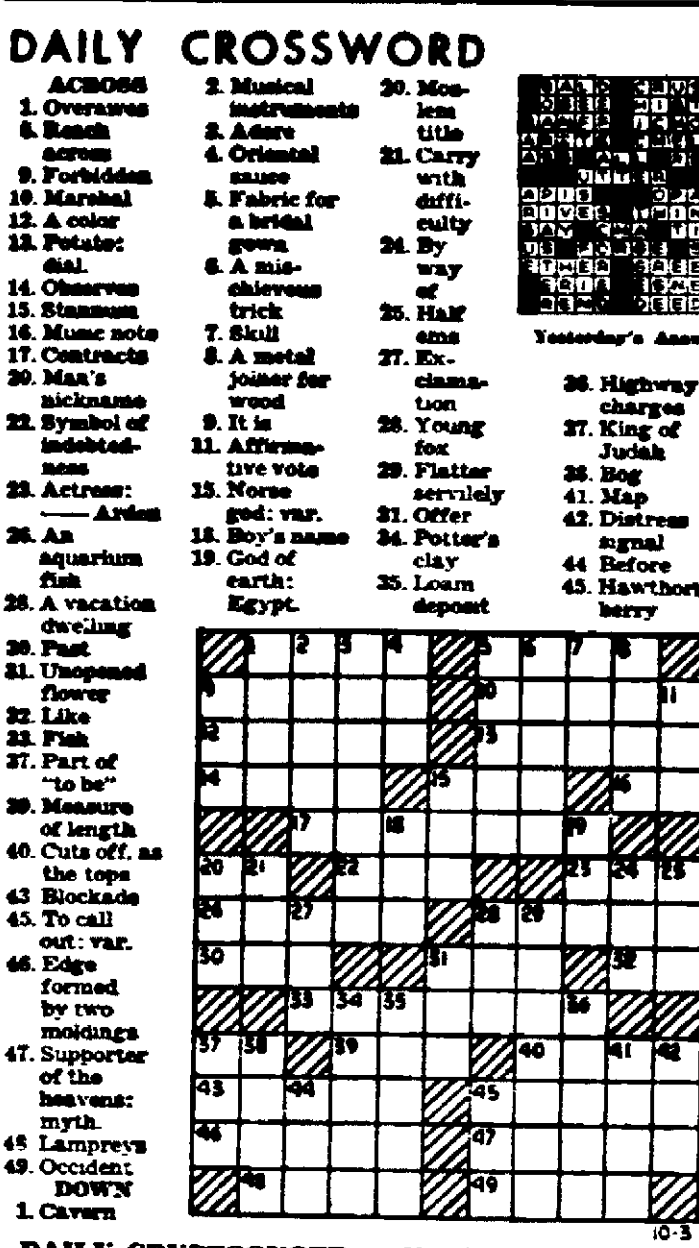
1. MAN! LOOK AT THAT MURDEROUS KICK!
2. GUYS LIKE THAT SHOULD BE OUTLAWED FROM FOOTBALL!
3. THEY THINK THEY'RE SO RUSH!
4. ...LOOK AT THAT! ...POOR THING TOOK 12 STITCHES!

By HANNA-BARBERA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Overcast
2. Bench
3. Forbid
4. Musical instrument
5. Adore
6. Oriental name
7. Fabric for a bridal gown
8. A mischievous trick
9. Skull
10. A metal joint for wood
11. It is
12. Affirmative vote
13. Norse god; var.
14. Boy's name
15. God of earth; Egypt.
16. A vacation dwelling
17. Past
18. Unopened flower
19. Like
20. Fish
21. Part of "to be"
22. Measure of length
23. Cuts off, as the tops
24. Blockade
25. To call out; war.
26. Edge formed by two moldings
27. Supporter of the heavens; myth.
28. Lampreys
29. Occident
30. Cavern

DOWN
1. Carry with difficulty
2. By way of
3. Half
4. Exclamation
5. Young fox
6. Flatter servilely
7. Offer
8. Potter's clay
9. Loom deposit
10. Highway charges
11. King of Judah
12. Bog
13. Map
14. Distress signal
15. Before
16. Hawthorn berry



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A K E
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
R G I B C N W G R K E G H S V G G M .
T G C C U V V H P K N U H V C . G C A G J U .
K T T F R L G V Y B U M G M W F T H Y U J . —
J L B E J L U T T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MOST EXHAUSTING THING IN LIFE IS BEING INSINCERE.—ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

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THE RYATTS



1. YOU BIG BOSS! I DON'T LIKE YOU ANYMORE!
2. WINKY! YOU SHOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY TO PAM... SHE'S YOUR SISTER!
3. SHE IS NOT MY SISTER! SHE'S YOUR SISTER!
4. MISSY'S MY SISTER!

By CAL ALLEY

Look and Learn Brain Twisters

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When and where was the first savings bank in the United States?
2. When was the name of the holiday, "Armistice Day," in the U. S. changed to "Veterans Day"?
3. Who was the first losing Presidential candidate in the U. S. to poll more than 20 million votes?
4. What is the difference between brass and bronze?

Answers:
1. In 1816, in Boston.
2. In 1954.
3. Wendell Wilkie, who amassed 22,304,755 votes in 1944, when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. Both are alloys: brass is copper and zinc, and bronze is copper, tin, zinc, and lead.

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?
How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word "BEGULING"? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this was 28 words. See if you can do as well or better with your manipulation of the letters in the word BEGULING.

Answers:
Begin, being, begin, bine, bile, bung, bunge, bilge, bluing, bulging, bungle, bugle, geni, gibe, glib, giub, giuing, guile, lien, line, ling, lieu, lung, lunge, lune, luggie, nuggle.

BEETLE BAILEY



1. BOY! I'M GONNA ENJOY THIS WEEK END IN THE HOTEL!
2. I'LL BET THE PIONEER WOMEN DON'T SPEND AN HOUR PUTTING ON MAKEUP WHEN THEY WENT OUT
3. I'M SURE THEY DIDN'T
4. BUT I'M GOING TO A DINNER PARTY... NOT A BUFFALO ROAST

By MORT WALKER

BLONDIE



1. THERE THEY GO AGAIN...
2. LOOK AT FRED'S FACE!
3. HE MUST HAVE LOST...
4. ...AND HAS TO CUT THE FIREWOOD FOR TONIGHT!

By CHIC YOUNG

Young Hobby Club

'Blind Toss' Party Game
Mixes Luck With Skill

BY CAPPY DICK

"Blind Toss" is a game that can be played outdoors or indoors.

Stretch a sheet on a clothesline so it hangs down to the ground or the floor.

Place an empty wastebasket six feet behind the sheet.

Stand 12 feet in front of the sheet and toss a rubber ball or tennis ball over it to land in the basket.

If you succeed you win 10 points.

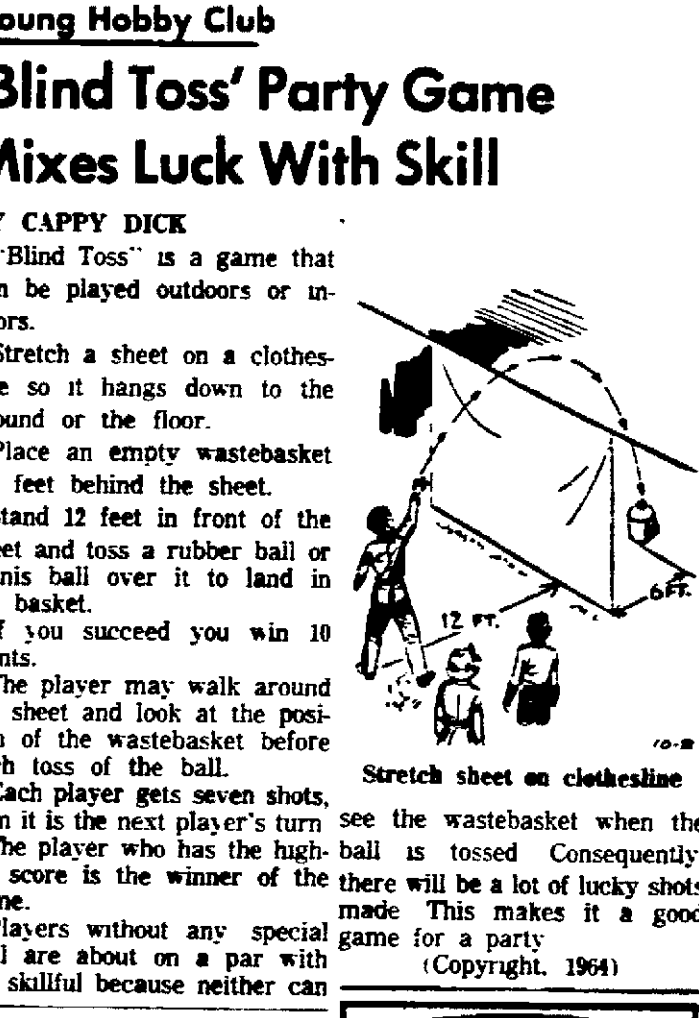
The player may walk around the sheet and look at the position of the wastebasket before each toss of the ball.

Each player gets seven shots, then it is the next player's turn.

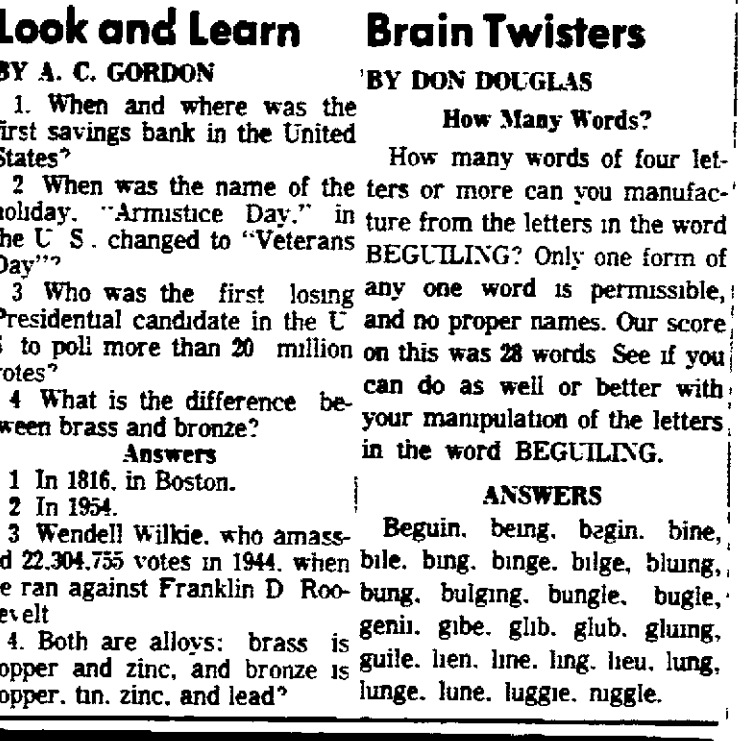
The player who has the highest score is the winner of the game.

Players without any special skill are about on a par with the skillful because neither can see the wastebasket when the ball is tossed. Consequently, there will be a lot of lucky shots made. This makes it a good game for a party.

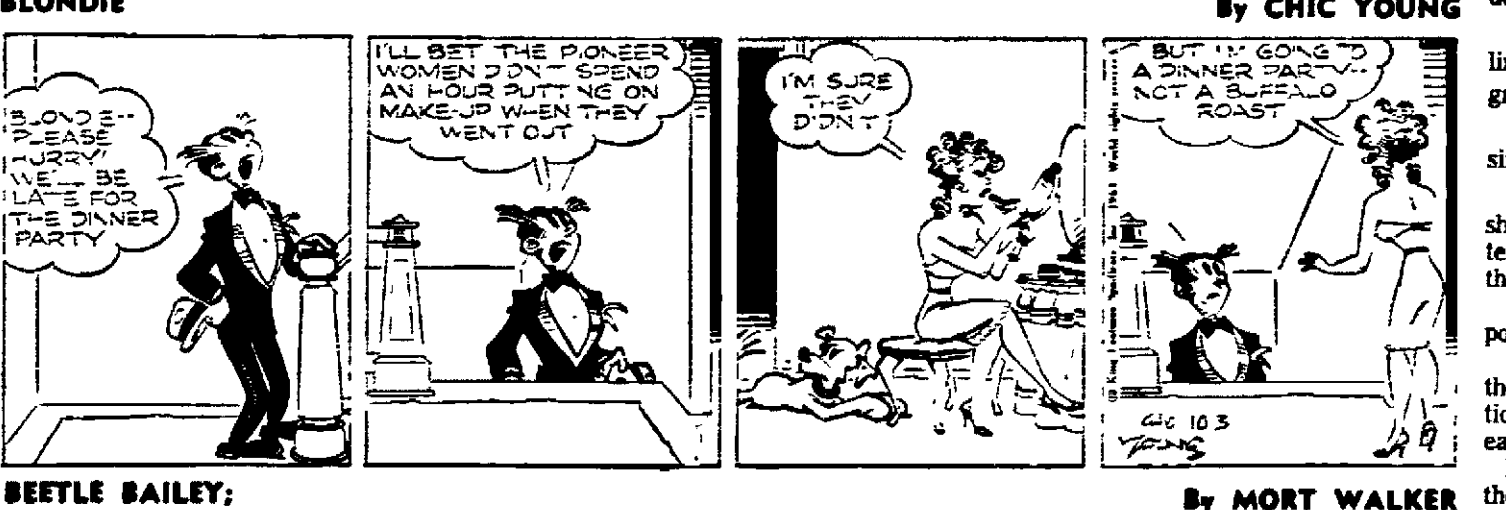
(Copyright, 1964)



Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?



STEVE ROPER



1. YEE! ... 2 A.M. ... AND THAT SACK SURE LOOKS GOOD! NEVER THOUGHT I'D GET TIRED WINNING AT...
2. MIKE! ITS DEUCE! ... OPEN THE DOOR! ... AND HURRY!
3. OH, MIKE!—I'M SO FRIGHTENED! ... AS I PASSED THE HOTEL ENTRANCE—MY EX-HUSBAND WAS JUST GETTING OUT OF A CAR!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "We are going ahead with our plans, independent of the others." Say, "INDEPENDENTLY of the others."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Loggia (a roofed open gallery). Pronounce law-jah, accent on first syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Regime (prevailing governmental or social system). Regimen (systematic course of diet).

SYNONYMS: Beotted, intoxicated, steeped, stupefied, drunk, drench, dolish, gross, prejudiced.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: FORMULATE, to express in a set form; to state definitely and clearly. "These statesmen will formulate our foreign policy."

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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Obituaries

Mrs. Anton Van Berkel
James and William; three children. Mrs. Anton Van Berkel, 817 W. Franklin, Age 76, passed away Friday morning at 10:20 after a 4 month illness. She was born April 18, 1888 in Oconto, Wis., and has been a resident of Appleton for over 50 years. Survivors include 3 daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Helen) DeQuard, Pewaukee; Mrs. Glenn (Agnus) Hickman, Appleton; and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Look, Little Chute; 2 sons, the Very Rev. S. P. Van Berkel of Sauk City, Wis., and Raymond of Appleton; 14 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Church, Appleton with the Very Rev. S. P. Van Berkel officiating at the solemn requiem high mass. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Interment will be at the St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton. Rosary will be prayed by the Christians Mothers at 7:30 Sunday evening and by the Third Order of St. Francis at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Lathrop
R 2 Hortonville. Age 62, passed away after a car accident Friday at 5 p.m. in Winnebago County. She was born in New London February 2, 1902, and lived in this area most of her life. Survivors include 3 daughters, Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Englewood, California; Mrs. Francis Mulvey, Neenah; and Mrs. Henry Schaller, Waupaca; 3 sons, Louis Jr. and Thomas, both of R. 2, Hortonville; Berton, of Kenosha; and 11 grandchildren, 1 brother, Edward Lathrop, R. 2, New London; 2 sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Wile, and Mrs. J. D. Harris, both of Texarkana, Arkansas. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Interment will be at Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon until the time of services.

Patrick Andrew Levick
1513 Henry St., Neenah. Age 1, passed away this morning unexpectedly. He was born March 8, 1963 in Neenah. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Levick; 1 brother, Jeffrey, and the grandparents, Mr. Miles Levick, Neenah, and Andrew Yost, of Appleton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with Mass of the Angels at 9:30 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, Neenah. Interment will be at St. Margaret Cemetery. The Rev. James W. Crahan will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Michaelis
Route 1, Hortonville. Age 71, passed away at her home Saturday at 6:45 a.m. following a short illness. She was born December 4, 1892, at Hortonville, where she has resided all her life. Survivors include 1 son, Donald Norenberg, Hortonville; 3 daughters, Mrs. John Buchman, Hortonville; Mrs. William Schermer, Menasha; and Mrs. William Mohls, San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Interment will be at the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. William Sylwanowicz
4117 May Bank Avenue, Lakewood, California. Age 69, formerly of Menasha, passed away unexpectedly Thursday afternoon. She was born May 24, 1895 in Menasha. She was a member of the Rosary Society, the Alma Mater Society of St. John's Catholic Church, and the Polish Falcons Society, Menasha. Survivors include 3 daughters, Mrs. Harold (Regina) Tuck, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Harland (Eleanor) Schulz, Lamar, Colorado; and Mrs. Louis (Delores) Pfeiffer, Granada, Colorado. 1 son, Everett, Long Beach, Calif. 2 brothers, John and Joseph Brodzinski, both of Menasha; 5 sisters, Mrs. Anna Kulaga, Larsen, Mrs. Martha Sula, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Louis Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Harold Poole and Mrs. Max McDiarmid, both of Long Beach, Calif.; 8 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Menasha. Interment will be at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, from 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. Rosary will be prayed by the Rosary Society at 7 p.m. Sunday with general rosary at 8 p.m.

Joseph Michael Varka
1931 S. Bouten St., Appleton. Age 2, passed away at 7:30 Friday evening. He was born February 2, 1962 in Appleton. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Varka, Appleton, three brothers, John,

Shirdon W. Wiatrowski
1931 Henry St., Neenah. Age 31, passed away Friday evening following an automobile accident. He was born January 25, 1933, in Menasha and was a graduate of Menasha High School class of 1951. Survivors include his widow, Victoria; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiatrowski, Menasha; 1 brother, Douglas, Menasha; and 1 sister, Mrs. Donald Lormson, Appleton. Funeral services are expected to be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be at Friends may call after 2 p.m. St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Sunday afternoon at the funeral home. Friends may call at the home, Father Eugene Graham Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, from 3 p.m. Monday until the time of services. Rosary will be in St. Joseph Cemetery at 8 p.m. Monday. The Rosary will be prayed daily.

Alcoholism Not Always Factor in Pancreatitis
BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. designed to help all who suffer from the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Noon Optimists to Hear About Alaska
Dr. James Burmeister will speak to the Noon Optimists Monday about his recent trip to Alaska and will show slides. The Optimists meet for membership drive are captained by Ray Weber, assisted by Dr. Don Garelick, and George Leary, working with Andy Jimos.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Freude, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Louis Freude, deceased, was filed for probate in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of October, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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ACE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Here's something in your price range — if we get the hermit to move out."
You can sell real estate at your price when you sell through the Post-Crescent Want Ads. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed. Q-13, Q-25, Q-29, Q-44, Q-46, Q-49, Q-53.

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY — of a partner no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Service and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Just in! Big Selection! CROCKS For Pickles, Sauerkraut, etc. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 10 gallon sizes. SCHLAFER'S 115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND
CAT LOST — Siamese, with black and white markings. If found, please call 181 Blue Collar Laundry, E. Wisconsin St. Neenah. Reward \$500.00. "Smoky" RE 4-372.

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
SEAT COVERS — Assorted colors. Free installation. Eul sets \$12.95. AESTHETIC TIRE AUTO 741 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-0821.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons. BOUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
1960 CHEVROLET Panel 1960 GMC 2-Ton C&C 1960 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C 1958 GMC 1 1/2-Ton C&C 1955 WHITE tilt cab. Gas 1955 GMC 3/4-Ton 4-speed

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!
Call PA 2-5267 after 5 p.m. 1963 BUICK Electra "75" TEWS, New London 693 BUICK — OLDS — RAMBLER ALLEN AUTO AGENA 1205 W. W. Ave., Appleton 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3023 NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC. 104 Chicago St., Neenah PA 2-4247 or 2-2412

Late Model Trade-Ins On The "HOT" New PONTIAC!!
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. 1963 BUICK Wildcat Coupe 1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible 1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 2-Dr. Hardtop 1962 PONTIAC 9-passenger wagon 1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 1961 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 1961 BUICK Wagon 1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Hardtop 1961 MERCURY Wagon 1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop 1960 PONTIAC Station Wagon

PONTIAC TRADE
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. White with turquoise interior, small V-8 with automatic, one careful owner. Outstanding condition. That's just how it came in on a new Bonneville. \$995

TURLEY PONTIAC
See Joe — Save Dough
1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport 4-Dr. 1963 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1962 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. 1961 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 1960 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1959 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1958 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1957 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1956 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1955 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1954 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1953 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1952 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1951 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1950 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1949 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1948 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1947 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1946 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1945 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1944 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1943 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1942 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1941 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1940 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1939 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1938 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1937 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1936 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1935 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1934 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1933 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1932 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1931 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1930 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1929 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1928 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1927 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1926 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1925 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1924 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1923 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1300 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1299 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1298 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1297 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1296 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1295 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1294 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1293 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1292 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1291 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1290 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1289 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1288 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1287 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1286 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. 1

Weyauwega Records Third Straight CW Win; Marion Cops, 42-6

**Dan Wilson Paces
Indians' 27-21
Win With 3 TDs**

Weyauwega's Indians rang up victory No. 3 in Central Wisconsin Conference grid action via a 27-21 verdict over Wittenberg Friday night. Marion posted a 42-6 win over Wautoma in the only other CW test.

Coach Keith French's Indians opened the scoring on their first play from scrimmage. A bad pass gave the Indians the pigskin on the Wittenberg 10 and Greg Hildebrand swept the end for the touchdown. Bill Weiss booted the first of his three conversions.

Corky Inderdahl, who led Wittenberg with 97 yards in 13 carries, ran 32 yards for a touchdown. Steve Westlund ran for the PAT to knot the count at 7-7.

Wega's Dan Wilson scored from 11 yards out for a 14-7 halftime edge.

The Indians increased the margin to 21-7 on a 13-yard screen pass from Jim Zempel to Wilson. Greg Hildebrand's 50-yard kickoff return set up the TD. Inderdahl romped 19 yards to paydirt to cut the Wega lead to 20-14, but the Indians retaliated with another six pointer on Wilson's seven yard run.

Wittenberg's Tom Stollenberg picked up a loose ball on his own 25 and returned it 75 yards for the final score of the game. Westlund ran for the PAT and a 27-21 deficit.

Wilson, who scored three TDs for the victors, rambled for 6 yards in 17 carries. Sophomore Tim Nolan, transfer from Xavier, picked up 56 yards in 13 trips subbing for injured Jack Kapitze.

Marion's Mustangs broke in their new blue and gold uniforms in high fashion as they romped for four first period touchdowns, enroute to their easy decision over Wautoma's stingless Hornets.

Leroy Mielke took no chances on tarnishing his new ensemble as he raced 70 yards with the opening kickoff for Marion's first tally.

Minutes later, Tom Brandenburg scampered 36 yards on a double reverse for another Mustangs' score, and then Jerry Steinkamp intercepted a Wautoma aerial and rambled 25 yards for the third Marion 6-pointer of the quarter.

Dick Suehring completed the initial period onslaught with a 30-yard off-tackle sprint to the end zone.

Brandenburg and Bill Zimdars accounted for the other Marion TD's increasing the advantage to 42-0, before Wautoma finally hit paydirt on a 22-yard pass play from Dick Pomplum to Joe Boquist with two minutes left in the game.

Marion's conference record now stands at 2-1, while the Hornets have three losses in as many outings.

Manawa Man Returns From Trip in Europe

MANAWA — Carl Dretzke, president of Trade Winds Campers, Inc., returned Sept. 21, pay rate and his jury fee. The supervisor said other industries should adopt such a program.

Dretzke spent five days in Paris and completed preliminary discussions with a French import firm to export Trade Winds Campers to Western European markets. Dretzke journeyed to Frankfurt and Munich, Germany, where many residents of this area have their origin.

During his stopover at Frankfurt, Germany, Dretzke visited with a former resident of Manawa, U. S. Army Capt. Jack Sturin and his family.

Trade Winds Campers Inc., of Manawa are presently undergoing expansion to meet increased domestic and international demand.

FWD Union Officers at Milwaukee Convention

CLINTONVILLE — Clarence Schneidewend, president and members of the bargaining board of the AFL-CIO Union at the FWD Corp., Ralph Hall.

Jim Born, Irving Burdick and Max Turner, attended a statewide International Union Educational conference at Milwaukee Friday and today.

Public Supper

NICHOLS — A public supper will be served at 5 p.m. Tuesday by the Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ. A business meeting is scheduled after the supper.

Pay Raise for Jurors, Bailiffs

**\$8 a Half Day, \$14
A Full Day Asked in
Outagamie County**

Outagamie County jurors will receive a pay raise if a resolution being drafted by two county committees is approved by the supervisors Oct. 13.

Drafted by the courts and administration committee and the civil service and salary committee, the resolution asks that jurors and bailiffs be paid \$8 per half day and \$14 per full day for service.

Present rates, which have been in existence for 15 years, are \$5 per half day and \$8 for a full day. Minimum rate set by state law is \$4 per half day, and \$16 for a full day is the maximum which can be paid.

While supervisors agreed a raise was necessary to encourage county residents to perform jury duty, supervisors tossed the ball to private industry, which they claim does nothing to encourage employees to take time off for jury duty if they are called.

One supervisor said that to his knowledge only one industry in the county pays an employee the difference in his work pay rate and his jury fee. The supervisor said other industries should adopt such a program.

Waupaca Women Go To Wesleyan Event

WAUPACA — The Wesleyan Service Guild weekend of First Methodist Church was spent at Green Lake Sept. 26 and 27.

The service guild was attended by Miss Myrtle Jensen, district secretary, Miss Helen Sill, president; Miss Marion Sill, Mrs. O. A. Smith, Miss Alma Bridgman, and Mrs. A. E. Tink of the local Waupaca guild. All guilds of the Green Bay district were represented.

Shiocton Girl Gets Merit Scholar Honor

SHIOCTON — Barbara Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lorenz, Shiocton, was presented a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Test Committee at an assembly program in Shiocton High School.

Miss Lorenz, a senior, ranked in the upper 2 per cent of all high school students in the United States.

Sew School Drapes

NAVARINO — Ascension Congregation's American Lutheran Church women have been sewing drapes to use as dividers in the Sunday School classrooms. A Seventy-seven pupils are enrolled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

TO COMMEMORATE ITS CONSTRUCTION IN A SINGLE YEAR WAS BUILT WITH EXACTLY 365 WINDOWS (599)

DR. NATHANIEL GOTT
(1755-1822) A PHYSICIAN IN HARTWICK, N.Y.

HE ALWAYS DINED FROM A WOODEN PLATE WHILE SEATED ON THE FLOOR AND WORE A TRICORN HAT, BREECHES AND BUCKLED SHOES AS LONG AS HE LIVED.

DANIEL DUBIN
of Seattle, Wash., his mother, MRS. MARGARET DUBIN, and his grandfather, MAROLD BROWN, ALL WERE BORN ON JULY 12TH

DR. NATHANIEL GOTT
(1755-1822) A PHYSICIAN IN HARTWICK, N.Y.

HE ALWAYS DINED FROM A WOODEN PLATE WHILE SEATED ON THE FLOOR AND WORE A TRICORN HAT, BREECHES AND BUCKLED SHOES AS LONG AS HE LIVED.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has elected officers for the 1964-65 school year at Clintonville Senior High School. Seated are Linda Wanta, secretary, at left, and Lois Shingler, president; second row, Sally Laib, sophomore representative; Geri Webb, treasurer, and Sharon Johnson, historian; and back row, Stephen Balda, faculty adviser; Sandra Dieck, senior representative; Jan Hilliker, junior representative, and Paul Glass, vice president. (Laib Photo)

Tigers Extend Victory String To 12; Tounce Kiel 32-12

**Chilton, Plymouth Remain in
EW Lead Deadlock With 4-0 Marks**

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	
Chilton	4	0	
Plymouth	4	0	
New Holstein	3	1	
Oostburg	2	2	
Kiel	2	2	
Sheb. Falls	2	2	
Valders	1	3	
Kohler	1	3	
Elkhart Lake	1	3	
Brillion	0	4	

Friday Results:
Chilton 32, Kiel 12
Sheb. Falls 41, Brillion 6
Kohler 14, Valders 13
Plymouth 20, Oostburg 0
New Holstein 46, Elkhart Lake 6

Next Friday's Games:
Chilton at Valders
Brillion at Kiel
New Holstein at Sheb. Falls
Elkhart Lake at Plymouth
Kohler at Oostburg

CHILTON — The Chilton Tigers extended their win streak to 12 games Friday night in downing Kiel 32-12 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference football action here.

Friday night it was the power drives of fullback Mike Wolfel and halfbacks Don McHugh and Dave Schaefer of the Tigers that paved the way over the Kiel Raiders. The Tiger defense, with bone crushing tackles, held the Raiders without a first down in the first half.

Kiel's first touchdown came after recovering a fumble in the second quarter on the Tiger eight yard line. The Raiders, trailing 13-0 at the time, took only one play to hit paydirt. The second Kiel TD came in the fourth quarter when Scott Otteman intercepted a Hauser pass and ran 90 yards for the score.

Three Scoring Passes
Chilton, with a varied offense, clicked three times for touchdowns on passes and once with Don McHugh plunging three yards for score. The Tigers' last score came when Paul Ditter picked up a Kiel fumble and scampered 30 yards.

The aerial scores came on passes from quarterback Scott Wilson to Don McHugh and Dave Schaefer. The other scoring pass came when quarterback John Hauser connected with Al Whitby for a 27-yard play.

Coach Ted Thompson's Tiger defense was outstanding holding Kiel to only 91 total yards while the Tigers piled up 315. Kiel collected only four first downs, two rushing and two passing, and all in the second half. Chilton tallied a total of 17 first downs.

Fourth Loss
Brillion lost its fourth consecutive game Friday night. Sheboygan Falls overpowered the Lions 41-6 in a game played at Brillion.

Steve Mueller, Falcon halfback, scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a 12-yard run to climax a 73-yard drive after the opening kickoff. Jeff Mueller kicked the extra point. Mueller scored again in the first quarter on an 89-yard run with Jeff Mueller converting.

Terry Heidenreider, Falcon halfback, tallied next on a 23-yard run with quarterback Mark Christenson running for the extra point.

Brillion scored its only touchdown in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by John Haun, Lion halfback, to climax a 65-yard drive which started after the Dick Tienor ran back a kickoff.

Hurt by Injuries

Brillion was playing without the services of three first stringers, Jim Ross, halfback - quarterback; Randy Brandes and Ron Kuchenbecker. Quarterback Greg Hempel was injured during the game and was out for the second half.

Coach Al Coenan singled out Dave Stehula, Keith Winkler and Mark Odekir as outstanding players on defense. Top offensive man was John Haun and Hempel.

In other league action Plymouth downed Oostburg 20-0 to stay in a first place tie with Chilton with 4-0 records. Quarterback Jim Plotz scored 19 of Plymouth's 20 points and gained a total of 11 yards.

Although not scoring halfback Orin Veldman, and quarterbacks Jim De Master and Bob Boeriger were outstanding for Oostburg.

Huskies Win
The New Holstein Huskies rolled over Elkhart Lake 46 - 6 with Ken Crier and Roger Schneider carrying most of the Huskie load. Elkhart Lake scored once in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Schetter which was set up on an 80-yard pass from Schetter to Tom Knecht.

Kohler pulled the only upset of the evening in downing Valders 14-13. Dennis Schiedt scored both Valders touchdowns and Phil Anderson and Paul Maki scored for Kohler.

Mrs. Tom Newcomb to Head Marion Girl Scout Fund Drive

MARION — Mrs. Tom Newcomb is chairman of the 1964 Girl Scout fund drive Oct. 5-24. The goal is \$285.

Mrs. Robert Eggleston and Mrs. Leon Rades will assist Mrs. Newcomb. A house to house campaign is planned.

Block chairmen include Mrs. Charles Mauleg, Mrs. Stanley Olson, Mrs. John Patri, Mrs. Ned Nehring, Mrs. Lyle Henschel, Mrs. James Rowan, Mrs. Don Link, Mrs. Jack Betow, Mrs. Lee Kersten, Mrs. Jim Ankland, Mrs. Alex Kroening, Jr., Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Mrs. Dave Wilke, Mrs. Steve Karmann, Mrs. James Jolin, Mrs. Weston Frankow, Mrs. John Bartelt, Mrs. Hank Bowers, Mrs. Marilyn Bailey, Mrs. William Schoeneck and Mrs. Henry Bowers.

Boathouse Building Request Denied by PSC

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has denied a permit requested by James W. Miller, route 1, Waupaca, for the construction of a boathouse which would have extended into the bed of Beasley Lake in the Town of Dayton, Waupaca County. The structure can be built on the upland, the commission told Miller.

Bookmobile Stops

NAVARINO — Shawano County Adult Bookmobile will be making its next stop at Conrad's store here at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Navarino Sign

NAVARINO — A new lighted sign has been installed indicating the front entrance to the Navarino Elementary School.

Annual K of C Banquet Slated At New London

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Raymond Zagorske, New Holstein, will speak on "Papal Volunteers" at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in Most Precious Blood Grade School gymnasium as part of the Landing Day Banquet sponsored by Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus.

David Van Alstine, council activity chairman has planned the program.

Tickets will be sold until Oct. 9 by Elmer Killen, Gary Bernegger, Harry Wright, Albert Van Alstine, Edward Jagoditsch Jr., Evan Stern, Robert Stewart and George Ross in New London.

Arthur McHugh, James Tesen, Charles Olk and Edward Schwarz, Hortonville; Edward Jurek, Shiocton; Lawrence Reiman, Bear Creek and Donald Crain, Lebanon, also will sell tickets.

School Official To Meet With Marion Mothers

MARION — Otto Neumann, joint county schools superintendent, will discuss formation of a special room for the handicapped for the Marion School District when he speaks at the first Mother's Club meeting of the season.

The room could be included in the new elementary school building. Faculty and board of education members will be introduced.

Program chairmen include Mrs. William Knitt and Mrs. Leonard Krueger. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Hollis Sether.

Cars Flips as Appleton Man Avoids Hitting Cat

CHILTON — No injuries were reported in an accident at 1:30 a.m. Thursday when a car overturned after turning to avoid hitting a cat a quarter mile south of Appleton on S Kernan Avenue.

The car, driven by Albert J. Schumacher, route 4, Appleton, overturned in a ditch after going out of control. Schumacher told Calumet County Police he lost control as he turned to avoid hitting a cat.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

Wittenberg Artists Schedule First Meeting

WITTENBERG — The Brush and Palette Club will hold its initial meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening at the village hall.

Preparations will be made for the Art Show Oct. 17-18. Mrs. Florence Peterson will preside.

The club consists of amateur artists from the village and surrounding area.

Chilton Man Guilty Of Unsafe Passing

CHILTON — Jerome E. Lenz, route 2, Chilton, paid \$20 plus costs Thursday after he was found guilty by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor of unsafe passing on a hill and curve.

Lenz had appeared in county court Sept. 21 and pleaded innocent of the charge. He was arrested Sept. 1 by Calumet County police on U. S. 151.

Saturday, October 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Bid Letting Set Oct. 15 on New YMCA

**Appleton Facility
Construction Will
Begin This Fall**

Bids for the new Appleton YMCA, expected to cost about \$2 million, will be opened at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in the George Williams Room of the Y.

The YMCA board will meet after the bid opening to decide whether to proceed only with the initial phase of the building plan or whether bids make possible concurrent work immediately on planned expansion to the east and west. The east and west wings will be bid as alternates.

Contractors may begin work immediately after contracts are awarded. Construction is expected to take 18 months.

Build Parties
The building committee originally hoped the project could be done for \$1.5 million, but the plans developed into a facility that will cost an estimated \$2 million. The board then decided to build only the portion for which funds were collected or pledged and to make additions later. More than \$1.5 million was raised in the YMCA building fund drive last year.

Plans were drawn with an initial phase and an expanded area with additions to the east and west of the initial phase and addition of a second floor to the east half of the building.

The bid total will determine how much of the work can be started now. The YMCA also has reserved the right to turn down all bids if they run too high.

WERB Lawyer Fee \$2,034 For Appleton Bill Submitted by Madison Attorney for Union Wage Talks

It cost the City of Appleton \$2,034 for special legal counsel to represent it in a recent Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) factfinding hearing.

Atty. Robert D. Sundby of Madison submitted his bill to the city Thursday.

On the recommendation of the council's personnel committee and city attorney, the common council hired Sundby several weeks ago to counsel the city in its negotiations and labor dispute with Teamsters Local 563.

Fees Total \$1,827
Sundby billed the city for preparation of briefs, pre-hearing conferences and several other meetings, plus expenses. His fees totaled \$1,827 and expenses were \$207.

Sundby, former counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the member of a well known Madison law firm, charged the city the minimum fees listed by the Wisconsin Bar Assn.

A decision on the factfinding is pending.

However, prior to the hearing, Sundby and the attorney for the union settled several of the issues.

The city will also receive a bill for its share of the factfinding costs.

Hilbert Ladies Aid Plans to Serve Dinner

MARION — The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church will serve a dinner for the Calumet County Farm Bureau's annual meeting in the church fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

Appointed to the sick committee to serve three months are Mrs. Emil Diener and Mrs. John Behnke. In charge of the October meeting are Mrs. Lyle Hein, Mrs. Edward Helinc, Mrs. E. Johns and Mrs. Gary Kapitze.

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Deer Shiners to Serve Jail Terms In Lieu of Fines

WAUPACA — Norman C. Derick, 29, and John S. Kassman, 19, both of Amherst, were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Friday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of shining deer and carrying an uncased gun in a car.

Both were fined \$150 for shining deer or 60 days in jail and another \$100 or 60 days in jail for carrying the uncased guns.

Unable to pay the fines, they were transferred to the county jail where they will serve their initial phase of the building plan or whether bids make possible concurrent work immediately on planned expansion to the east and west. The east and west wings will be bid as alternates.

Contractors may begin work immediately after contracts are awarded. Construction is expected to take 18 months.

Junior Women's Club At Clintonville to See Ceramics Display

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior High School cafeteria, and then go to the Eugene Dexter residence, 71 Hughes St. where Mrs. Dexter will give a demonstration on ceramics and also show completed pieces of ceramic drive last year.

The group will return to the school for the balance of the meeting. Mrs. Robert Schultz area with additions to the east and west of the initial phase and addition of a second floor to the east half of the building.

The bid total will determine how much of the work can be started now. The YMCA also has reserved the right to turn down all bids if they run too high.

Mason Mothers Elect Officers In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. John Williamson was elected president of Masonic Temple Mothers Club at a meeting Wednesday night at the Temple.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Roger Davis, vice president; Mrs. Wilbert Gast, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Jay Tillman, publicity; Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Mrs. John Rosnow and Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, program committee; Mrs. Merton Albert, Mrs. Tillman and Mrs. Donald Schultz, nominating committee; Mrs. Roger Piehl, social; Mrs. Arthur Hess, cookie chairman; Mrs. Clair Harbath, second semester cookie chairman, and Mrs. Canada Dahl graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Agriculture, from the University of Manitoba in 1949 where he lectured in Animal Husbandry for three years following graduation. He received his DVM degree from the University of Minnesota in 1956.

Dr. Dahl will continue his association with the Clintonville Veterinary Service, a three-man veterinary partnership which has been in operation since 1956.

**Election Set
By WSCS Unit
At Brillion**

BRILLION — The Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will elect new officers in October. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Wolfmeyer and Mrs. Stanley Heimke comprise the nominating committee.

Members were reminded of World-wide Communion Day, Sunday.

A five-member committee was appointed to select furniture for the church sanctuary. They are Mrs. Florian Caffisch, Mrs. Albertus, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wolfmeyer and Miss Emma Horn. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mary Radloff and Nora Tamun.

Lutheran Women In Clintonville Schedule Election

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women will meet and elect officers at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rebecca Circle acting as the hostess group.

The slate of officers for 1965 includes Mrs. Milton Paroubek, president; Mrs. Loyal Weischoff, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, secretary; Mrs. John Middleton, treasurer, and Mrs. John Schley, secretary of education. The position of stewardship secretary is still open. Mrs. Reuben Nelson is nominations chairman.

Clintonville Club Hears Tips on Birds

CLINTONVILLE — "Protection and Feeding of Birds" was the topic presented by Mrs. Matt Dahm at a meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club Wednesday night in the senior high school.

Reports were given on the recent state and Central Garden Club meetings.

Prizes were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weischoff, Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler and Mrs. Herb Lintz, Wittenberg, Clintonville. Lunch was served by Mrs. Russell Weller and Mrs. Herman Nass.

Mission Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Mission Society of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Reichle, 82 N. 12th St.



The Old and the New. After three centuries the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph, founded in France in 1636, have made minor alterations in their habits. Sister Donovan, left, administrator at New London Community Hospital wears the old habit while Sister St. Joan of Arc displays the new habit with the headband over the eyebrows, smaller bib, and without the rosary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Post-Crescent Announces 2 Staff Changes

**News Editor,
Reporter Named
At Neenah Paper**

Two appointments to the news staff of the Twin City News-Record have been announced by



Valitchka Castonia

John B. Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent.
Roy F. Valitchka II, regional editor of the Post-Crescent has been named news editor of the TCNR and Donald Castonia, Oshkosh bureau reporter, has been transferred to the Neenah-Menasha TCNR staff.

The transfer of Eugene Hammen, formerly a member of the Post-Crescent classified advertising sales staff, to the News-Record retail advertising sales staff, also was confirmed.



Hammen

Assistant to Editor
Valitchka, as chief assistant to R. A. Haase, editor of the TCNR will have charge of production of the daily newspaper freeing the editor to devote more time to editorial leadership. Castonia will work as a staff reporter in the Twin Cities area.

A graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, he was named Post-Crescent farm editor in October of 1959 and inaugurated the weekly Country Life tabloid in March of 1960. He was named regional editor in July of 1961, supervising the activities of 30 correspondents and three full-time bureau offices.

He is vice president of the Appleton Noon Optimist Club, a member of the MacDowell Male Chorus, publicity chairman for Knights of Columbus Council 607, a member of his firm's credit union examining board and treasurer of the firm's employee fund.

UWM Graduate
Castonia is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and is a native of Coleman. He came to the Post-Crescent in 1960 and has worked in the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices. Before coming to the Post-Crescent he worked for the Sterling (Ill.) Daily Gazette and WJPG radio, Green Bay. He holds the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army active reserve program.

Hammen has been an employee of the Post-Crescent since 1953, working in classified advertising sales until his transfer to the TCNR. A native of Little Chute, he is a graduate of St. John's High School of Little Chute. He has been active in the Kaukauna - Little Chute chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

President Elected for Fremont School PTA; Andean Films Shown

FREMONT — Raymond Koepf was elected president of the PTA of St. John Parochial School to serve a two-year term with Raymond Timm, vice president and Mrs. Richard Mielke, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. H. A. Scherf conducted devotions at the Sunday evening meeting. Robert Kurth, teacher, reported on the Winnebago teachers' conference and was in charge of presenting films of the Andes Mountains and the first trans-Atlantic crossing by outboard.

The collecting of toys for Lutheran homes was discussed at the meeting and members will decide at the October meeting whether they will carry out such a project.

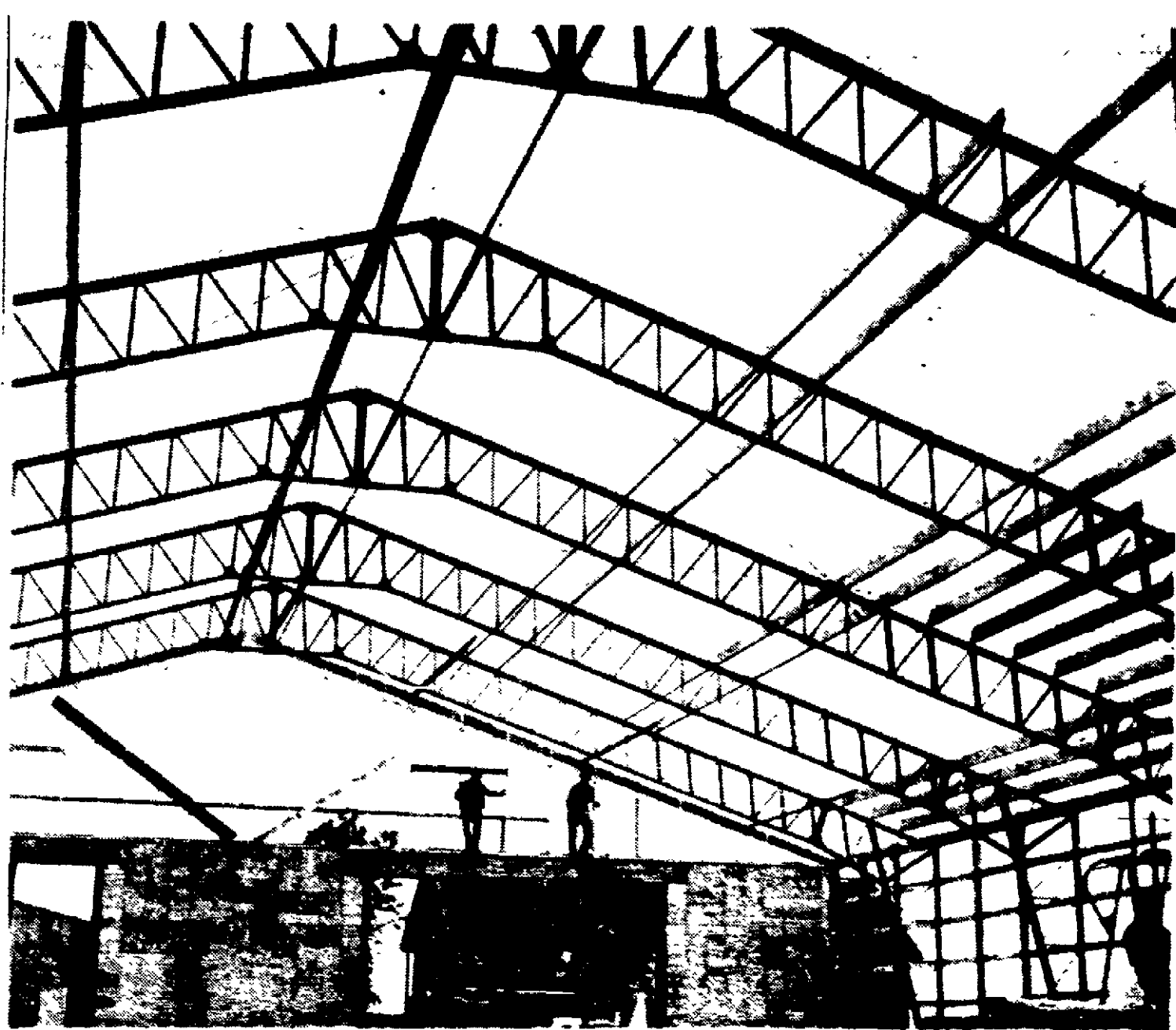
Legion Auxiliary Schedules Halloween Party at Chilton

CHILTON — A Halloween party for American Legion Auxiliary members, their children and grandchildren will be held Oct. 29 in city hall, it was decided Thursday night.

The program, including costumes, games and refreshments, will be the responsibility of Mrs. Helmut Nicolay.

It was voted to purchase a book for the memorial library at the public library in memory of the late Norman Pfeiffer, a Legionnaire.

Mrs. Eugene Berrens, rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of collecting Christmas gifts. James Cullen and Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf were in charge of the gift shop at Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Wood, where lunch.



Steel Ribs That One Day will cover the new sales and distribution center for Seymour Lumber Co. are etched against the fall skyline. The firm, which was hit by fire in June, is constructing an 80 by 192-foot block

and steel building to house offices, plumbing, lumber and tool shops. An additional 30 by 80-foot building will be incorporated into the structure when completed in about three months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Educational Revolution Is Near, AHS Principal Tells Counselors

**William Berner Addresses Guidance Experts
At Opening of Kimberly-Clark Workshop**

"We are now at the brink of a new educational revolution," have to work closely with both students and administration, he said.

Berner opened his speech, "Personalized Curriculum," with a review of education and curricula in colonial and Revolutionary America, pointing out a revolution was taking place in education as well as in a political sense.

He described how school curriculums gradually were broadened and schools were provided for a less selective student body. The workshop this year, the fourth sponsored by the foundation for counselors in the company's Wisconsin plant community, is emphasizing training opportunities for students who do not go to college.

Berner told the counselors the school of the future is going to be very student-centered, and "guidance personnel are going to have a position in the school they have never had before." The student will have to have his program tailored to his needs, He noted the growth in the

extracurricular area, which now is considered "cocurricular." "We don't believe we should have activities unless they have educational value, and so they are part of the curriculum," he said.

Berner expressed his belief the curriculum now has to have a sociological approach and consider the culture, community, changes taking place within the community, values and crises in value systems.

Sociological Base
The curriculum must have a sociological base and look at social problems, social functions and individual interests, he said.

"Because of this studying from a sociological view, maybe students of today will be able to help shape society and become a major force in its development rather than become victims of society," he said.

The school following this approach will have a "much flatter" administrative structure with all persons working very closely with the student, Berner said. "We have to take the traditional program and turn it upside down. Rather than having the administrator at the top, the student should be at the top, because that is the focal point."

Way to Adjust
Flexible time schedules and other experimental approaches will be needed in an attempt to find the best way to adjust to the needs of each individual today and tomorrow, he said.

Berner predicted a "fusing" of subject matter and correlation of courses, and much use of team teaching, with changing teams drawn from mall teachers in the faculty.

This type of curriculum is "going to demand guidance with a capital G," he told the counselors.

Plan Pantry Shower

STOCKBRIDGE — A pantry shower for the parish teaching nuns was planned by the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Mary Church here when the group met Monday. The event is scheduled Oct. 26.

Mrs. John Reinbold, Wife of Dentist in Chilton, Dies at 80

CHILTON — Mrs. John E. Reinbold, 80, 206 E. Main St., Chilton, the wife of a long-time Chilton dentist, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Calumet Hospital after a long illness.

reception will be held at the Armory with Congressman Melvin Laird as the main speaker, and was married Nov. 27, 1907. Richard E. Johnson, Republican candidate for district attorney, will be the master of ceremonies.

The arrival times of the caravan.
All candidates and party workers will assemble at the Grand Army Home, King, at 8 a.m. to start the tour through the county. Anyone will be welcome to join the caravan during the day. Brier said.

After the caravan, a Dutch treat supper will be held here at 6 p.m. From 8 to 10 p.m., a reception will be held at the Armory with Congressman Melvin Laird as the main speaker, and was married Nov. 27, 1907. Richard E. Johnson, Republican candidate for district attorney, will be the master of ceremonies.

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Fremont Children Under School Age To Learn Reading

FREMONT—Pre-school reading classes will begin at Fremont Grade School Oct. 6 sponsored by the PTA.

It will furnish all materials used by the children and provide the equipment to be used in conducting the sessions. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:15 until 3:15 p.m.

Reading mothers will be Mrs. Lawrence McKevitt and Mrs. Evan Redemann. Assistants will be Mrs. Milton Steinke, Mrs. John Kohl, Mrs. Loyd Marquardt and Mrs. Harvey Borchart Jr.

Preparations for the classes were completed Wednesday when Miss Elizabeth Burr, children's consultant of Wisconsin Free Library, Madison, presented demonstrations of reading to the mothers. Mrs. Olin Mead, coordinator, may be contacted for the enrollment of children entering first grade next fall.

Navarino Homemakers To Meet Oct. 14 for First Project Lesson

NAVARINO — Merri Maids Homemaker Club held its meeting of the season at the Wilbert Conradt home Wednesday night. The first project lesson, "Dark Yeast Breads", will be held at the Harry Erb home Oct. 14. Mrs. George Hem and Mrs. Orville Balthazar will be hostesses.

Club officers include Mrs. Arthur Zuchies, president and historian; Mrs. Theodore Christianson, vice president; Mrs. Wilbert Conradt, secretary; Mrs. Ned Westphal, treasurer; Mrs. Avery Wilber, health chairman; Mrs. Forrest Torgeson, sunshine committee, and Mrs. James Dingeldein, reporter.

New London Unit Plans For Bi-County Meeting

NEW LONDON — Final plans to attend the bi-county convention will be made when the Royal Neighbors meet in Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The convention will be held at Clintonville Wednesday. Mrs. Clayton Holmes will serve lunch.

Chilton United Fund Drive Goal Established at \$6,316

Weather Curbs Airport Traffic

**Clintonville Has
Only 107 Flights
During September**

CLINTONVILLE — Due to bad weather last month, there were only 107 flights in from North Central at the Clintonville Municipal airport compared to 120 a year ago in September.

Passenger boardings showed a decline, with 96 compared to 139 a year ago. A total of 96 passengers also departed compared with 102 a year ago.

There were 6,118 pounds of air express shipped and 2,354 pounds received in September. A year ago there were 7,336 pounds shipped and 977 pounds received.

Air freight was up considerably with 6,147 pounds boarded and 2,493 pounds incoming, compared with 3,913 pounds boarded and 2,390 pounds off a year ago.

Airmail totaled 621 pounds boarded and 327 pounds off last month. A year ago, 713 pounds were boarded and 306 pounds incoming.

Swiss Girl Will Teach at Brillion High

BRILLION — Miss Erika Kellenberger of St. Gallen, Switzerland, will be working in the Brillion High School from Oct. 26 to Dec. 5 as a foreign language teacher aide. She will work with Mrs. Jacqueline Koop in the German department. The National Foreign Language Teacher Aide Program arranges for certified teachers in foreign countries to spend six-week periods in various schools in this country.

Miss Kellenberger, 22, has been an elementary teacher in Zurich for two years. She speaks German, English, French, Latin and has studied Italian.

Brillion school officials are seeking housing for Miss Kellenberger during her stay here.

Combined Charity Campaign to Begin Oct. 23, Continue 2 Weeks

CHILTON — Goal for the Chilton United Fund Drive, to begin Oct. 23, is \$6,316.

Andrew Pendl, general chairman, said the drive would begin with volunteer workers soliciting the business and industries in the city. Pendl estimated this would take about one week.

The next week the drive will turn to a door-to-door campaign which also will take approximately one week.

A total of 11 charities have been included in the drive. After two weeks of screening and

budget hearings, the organizations' budgets have been approved and are included in the fund drive.

The organizations and their budgets are Salvation Army, \$300; Boy Scouts, \$1,450; Campfire Girls, \$910; Children's Service Society, \$250; Easter Seal Society, \$250; Heart Research, \$500; Crippling Diseases, \$200; Red Cross, \$1,348; Cerebral Palsy, \$100; Retarded Children, \$150; and Cancer Research, \$300.

In addition, estimated campaign and administrative expenses have been set at \$250 and \$300 has been set aside for a contingency and emergency fund.

Clintonville Dance Club Starts Classes

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Square Dancing Club will start classes in beginners square dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Village Inn, Embarras.

Carlton Schneider of New London will instruct. There will be no charge the first night, but 50 cents per person thereafter.

The club meets every first and third Tuesday of the month. Present officers of the club include James Steinfest, Caroline, president; Milton Malueg, Caroline, vice president; Gerald Ester, route 3, Clintonville, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Ester, publicity.

Future Homemakers Meet at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton High School Future Homemakers of America held an organization and initiation meeting Sept. 24.

New members of the FHA are Bonnie Bates, Kathy Bedor, Ann Beyer, Sally Beyer, Linda Burmeister, Beverly Carter, Marie Clausen, Carol Drephal, Jean Fitzgerald, Sheila Gehring, Bonnie Kling, Kathy Marks, Susan Merkes, Patty Moes, Diane Nichols, Renita Pyawasi, Marilyn Schroter, Carol Suprise, Kathy Suprise, Diane Tennie, Linda Van Horn, Nancy Van Stratten and Karen Woehler.

Parents to Ask for Paving of Grounds

Sherwood Group Calls Play Area 'Sea of Mud,' Picks Committee

SHERWOOD — In an effort to spur the Kaukauna Board of Education to provide a blacktopped playground area at Harrison elementary school here, the Harrison School Community Club Thursday appointed a steering committee.

Parents and teachers said in spring and fall the field where children play is "a sea of mud." Requests have been made by the physical education teachers to the school board, but nothing has been done to alleviate the situation, they said.

Appointed on the committee to ascertain costs and confront the board were Melvin Palm, Ronald Hackbarth, Urban Urban, James Schmidt, Paul Krueger, Ronald Wenniger and William Biekkola.

Playground Equipment
Additional playground equipment also is needed, they said, especially for the kindergarten pupils.

The club also voted to request

Knights of Columbus Initiation Scheduled Today at New London

NEW LONDON — A special first degree initiation for new members will be conducted by Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m. today in the Most Precious Blood Grade School meeting room.

The special program was arranged by Park and Nicolet Ranges to accommodate college men who could only be home on Junction will be invited to attend the December social meeting, first degree are from the district 5 area which includes Manawa, Clintonville, Waupaca and New

will be program chairmen for London councils. The Nov. 12 meeting, Mrs. C. Gorski and her committee will be in charge of refreshments, meeting rooms.

Jaycettes to Sponsor Mental Health Meeting

WAUPACA — Jaycettes will sponsor a program Tuesday on fare department case worker the problems of mental retardation.

State Committee
It will be held at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose of the high ber of the state Comprehensive Planning Committee on Mental

Main speaker will be George Health is compiling information Gintz, institutional treatment on mental retardation in Wau-director of the Northern Colony paca County.

and training school. Gintz also, A question and answer period will show a film entitled "In- will allow interested persons to introducing Mental Retardation," ask questions pertaining to men- John C. Pekarek, Wisconsin health problems. Prior to the public meeting, consultant will be present at the Jaycettes business meeting, along with James will be held at 7 p.m.



One of These Five Girls will be chosen to reign over the 1964 Chilton High School homecoming, Oct. 16. Chosen by senior football players, the girls from left are Le Anna Ware, Shirley Miller, Ellen Franke, Diane Keuler and Sue Hackbarth, all seniors. The queen will be named at the homecoming festivities at the football game between Chilton and Oostburg. Theme of the event a "Shades of Autumn." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Donates \$914 To Heart Fund Drive

CHILTON — Chilton residents contributed \$914 to the 1964 To Heart Fund campaign, according to post Veteran's Day Banquet the to the Wisconsin Heart Association.

A breakdown of last February's campaign total included \$286 from the Heart Sunday dental canvass, and \$628 from results represented a per capita contribution of 35 cents.

Congressmen End Session, Go Home

Humphrey and Salinger Poke Fun at Barry

Popular or Not, Legislative Record Will Have Major Role In November Election Campaign

Stage Their Mock Version of 'Great Debate' With Nixon

WHISTLESTOPPING WITH HUMPHREY IN CALIFORNIA (AP) — The Humphrey-Salinger road show went whistling on an 8-car train through California's Central Valley Saturday with their new production — "The Great Debates of 1964." Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee took the role of Barry Goldwater, saying with a laugh, "my, what a man will do in politics."

Bringing forth his rotund co-star, Sen. Pierre Salinger, Humphrey remarked, "he may not look like it, but for the purpose of this exercise, he's Richard Nixon."

Imaginary Cabinet "The Senator from Arizona has been shouting for a great debate," said Humphrey, "and I think he's entitled to one. So I'd like to suggest to him a worthy adversary — his new found friend, Dick Nixon, who could be Secretary of State in the imaginary Goldwater cabinet."

Goldwater said recently that he would like to have Nixon as his Secretary of State if elected President.

The show was a hit before the Democratic audience as Humphrey and Salinger generally played it for laughs. Humphrey reading published excerpts purporting to be Goldwater's views on such matters as foreign policy, agriculture, education, social security.

On TVA, Humphrey quoted Goldwater as having said: "I think TVA should be turned over to free enterprise even if they could only get one dollar for it."

"Not Really Fun" Salinger handed Humphrey a dollar bill.

Closing the curtain on the "debate" in Bakersfield, Humphrey told the crowd, "we had some fun here this morning, but one of Wright's masterpieces, may I say in all seriousness that it isn't really fun. I think it's rather tragic when we see a survive the great Tokyo earthquake who is candidate for President that has so little appreciation of the needs of our country and went into business for himself and so little understanding of the foreign policy requirements of the United States and some of these great country of ours."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clearing the way for adjournment was urged to do just that. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., sent Johnson a telegram urging a postelection sitting to deal with a massive revival program for Appalachia and with health care for the aged — two major administration projects left stranded by adjournment.

Regardless of issues, the adjournment only a month from ballot day means that members of the 88th who want to come back with the 89th — as nearly all of them do — must do a fast job of pointing with pride and viewing with alarm. All House seats and a third of those in the Senate are to be filled.

Principal last-day actions Russell Williamson, formerly with Frank Lloyd Wright, dies

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Russell Barr Williamson, 71, well-known Wisconsin architect and early day associate of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home on Lake Michigan near Oostburg. Williamson had returned Thursday night from Salt Lake City, Utah, where a 275-unit apartment which he designed is in the advanced planning stage. He was stricken about 4 a. m. today.

Williamson's first job after graduation from Kansas State University in 1914 was with Wright. Within two years he was chief assistant to the architectural genius, a native of Wisconsin. Williamson supervised all of the architectural planning for the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, some fun here this morning, but one of Wright's masterpieces, may I say in all seriousness that it isn't really fun. I think it's rather tragic when we see a survive the great Tokyo earthquake who is candidate for President that has so little appreciation of the needs of our country and went into business for himself and so little understanding of the foreign policy requirements of the United States and some of these great country of ours."

In 1918, Williamson left Wright and went into business for himself and so little understanding of the foreign policy requirements of the United States and some of these great country of ours."

Williamson supervised all of the architectural planning for the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, some fun here this morning, but one of Wright's masterpieces, may I say in all seriousness that it isn't really fun. I think it's rather tragic when we see a survive the great Tokyo earthquake who is candidate for President that has so little appreciation of the needs of our country and went into business for himself and so little understanding of the foreign policy requirements of the United States and some of these great country of ours."



Page Boys Toss Papers in the air in the House of Representatives chamber Saturday to signify adjournment of the 88th Congress. The House wound up its business in mid-afternoon. The Senate had quit earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

business in mid-afternoon. The Senate had quit earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

Polls Show LBJ Ahead In 47 States

Over-All Indication Has President With 62-32 Per Cent Edge

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls reaching the White House. It was learned Saturday show that President Johnson was leading Republican Barry Goldwater in 47 of the 50 states on the days the polls were taken.

The three states missing from the Johnson column at this point are in the South and the outlook from one of them is described as fuzzy. The other two reportedly are unexpectedly close as compared with what the Democrats thought the showing might be.

The word is, also, that there is room in the polls for an error of 4 per cent either way, so that Johnson doesn't have any solid expectation of grabbing off 47 states.

The White House information is that the maximum change in October, in the history of polls going back through the 1930s, was the 5 per cent swing in the Truman-Dewey race in 1948, in which President Harry S. Truman squeaked through with an actual minority of the popular vote. Usually the change is more on the order of 2 per cent in one direction or the other.

Slight Changes in Past In the 1960 presidential contest, there was practically no change in October, and in the

two Eisenhower-Stevenson battles in 1952 and 1956 the poll percentages shifted only a couple of points, according to the figures made available to the White House.

At this point, the indication of the polls over-all is that the President has about a two-to-one edge over his rival, with 62 per cent and the rest undecided.

Johnson isn't taking anything for granted and tells friends that he intends to just keep on working and trying to "get every vote we can."

Robert Kennedy, Pierre Salinger Targets

GOP Making 'Carpetbagging' an Issue in New York and California

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican divided largely along party travels with a carpetbag or has all his property with him in a carpetbag.

The present political usage has no North-South connotation. It is a catchword for stranger, outsider or transient.

Lived in Virginia Both Kennedy and Salinger lived in Virginia suburbs of Washington during their years in the federal government.

Kennedy is running against Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, born in upstate Lima, N. Y., and a life-long resident of the state.

Salinger, appointed a senator by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in August, is seeking a full term against George Murphy, former Hollywood star long active in Republican politics. Murphy, born in New Haven, Conn., has lived his adult life in California.

One definition is "one that into general use after the Civil War in reference to Northerners who went South seeking private gain under reconstruction government. They usually carried cloth-covered suitcases known as carpetbags."

The term carpetbagger came into general use after the Civil War in reference to Northerners who went South seeking private gain under reconstruction government. They usually carried cloth-covered suitcases known as carpetbags."

The Associated Press say "No." They took the view that what a man is — or even who he is — is more important than where he came from.

Stepping Stones But others saw the candidates as using the states as "stepping stones," as depriving long-time residents of opportunity for office, or even of somehow "twisting" the law although the Constitution stipulates only that a senator be a resident at the time of his election.

Of those telephoned in New York, 40 said they were not influenced by the carpetbagger issue; 29 said they were.

In California, 47 said they were not influenced; 31 said they were.

The opinions appeared to be

Judd Heads GOP's Asia Advisory Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has named Walter Judd of Minnesota to head a campaign advisory council on Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

The Republican National Committee announced this Saturday, noting that this is the fifth such "task force" to be announced.

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Weapon to Knock Satellites Out of Orbit Set for Testing

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A new way of pinpointing vehicles in space — first step in knocking weapons out of orbit with non-nuclear warheads — will be tested by a satellite scheduled for launching Wednesday.

Called Beacon Explorer B, the 116-pound windmill-shaped satellite has a primary goal of mapping the ionosphere, an electronic "mirror" layer in the sky that makes long-range radio possible.

It also will provide a target for tiny, intense beams of LASER light which scientists hope can be reflected back to earth telescopes equipped to measure distance more precisely than is now possible with radar.

LASER stands for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

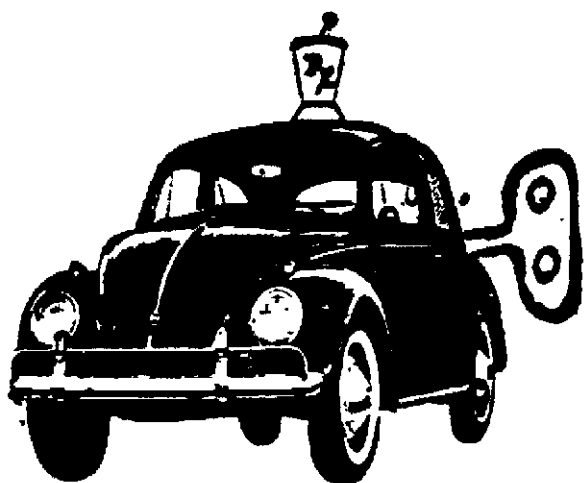
Destroy Satellites President Johnson recently announced the United States has missiles which can intercept and destroy armed satellites. Industry sources identified them as the Nike Zeus and the Thor-Agena but said both depend on the wide-kill ability of nuclear warheads. They also said that with "sloppy" radar the orbit cannot be determined exactly enough even for nuclear kills until the second or third pass.

If the LASER tracking system works, the orbit of a satellite could be established within minutes after it comes over the horizon on the first pass and its position determined closely

enough for a kill with conventional explosives.

Military agencies have been working secretly with LASER beams, and presumably some of their findings have been made available for the upcoming National Aeronautics and Space Administration Beacon experiment.

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Miss Nancy Ray Zinn, 18, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Zinn, Bangor, Wis., received the dual title of Miss Oktoberfest USA and Miss La Crosse. Miss Zinn is also the 1964 Westby (Wis.) Snowflake Ski Jump Pageant queen. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tories, Labor Are Confident

Douglas-Horne and Wilson Campaigning Actively in Scotland

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Horne and Labor party leader Harold Wilson stumped in Scotland Saturday as the first week of the British election campaign ended.

Although the campaigning has not produced any fireworks yet, both sides expressed confidence in a victory.

Wilson, whose party has been confronted by a decline in strength in recent public opinion polls, said he detected "a very remarkable change in the election atmosphere."

Douglas-Horne left the predictions to his Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler, who told a news conference in London: "I say we are going to win... we want to make our people fight even stronger."

The economy has dominated the election debate.

Trade Position Labor has been trying to focus public attention on Britain's declining trade position, charging that if the Conservatives are re-elected Oct. 15, they will freeze wages and cut back investment to protect the pound.

A treasury announcement Friday reported that Britain had borrowed from half a dozen European nations and the United States to make up for steadily falling gold reserves. Wilson described this as going "cap in hand" to get help from European bankers.

Douglas-Horne said his government is convinced that no more short-term measures now Keating, born in upstate Lima, N. Y., and a life-long resident of the state.

Salinger, appointed a senator by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in August, is seeking a full term against George Murphy, former Hollywood star long active in Republican politics. Murphy, born in New Haven, Conn., has lived his adult life in California.

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Today's Chuckle

Even when a marriage is made in Heaven, the maintenance work has to be done here on earth. (Copyright, 1964)

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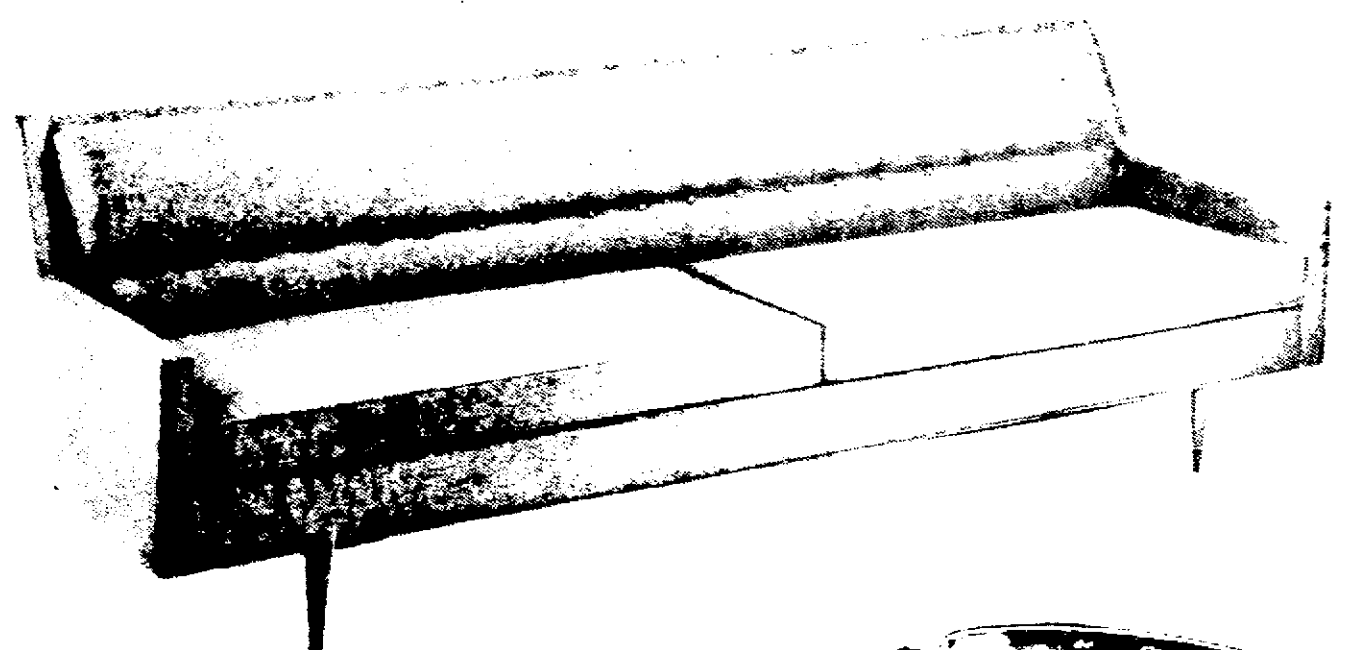
\$89⁶⁶

Extra Chairs Available
at \$14 Each



Cottage or castle, there's always a spot for an Early American sofa like this one . . . especially when you want a room that gladdens the heart and invites cozy relaxation. It's zippered, reversible, molded foam rubber cushions offer wonderful deep-down comfort. Available in tweed or print covers.

\$199⁶⁶



The designer of this sofa had a whole family in mind when he came up with seating space so roomy, so sturdy, so wonderfully serviceable. It features molded foam rubber cushions, trim button back, long-wearing basket weave cover, and protective arm caps are included. Choose from bitter-sweet, avocado and antique gold.

\$199⁶⁶

Wait till you try this swivel rocker . . . it's so comfy you'll hate to get out of it!

This Early American designed swivel rocker is the kind of chair that'll make you lazy if you aren't careful . . . it's so downright comfortable. Attractive tweed cover is extremely durable. Wood trim is of select hardwoods maple finished. The perky kick pleat adds to the authenticity of this attractive chair.

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Strangers Cheer Charlie's Trek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a hazy. The maples seem to be fading, and the sumac have lost most of their scarlet.

But the wild grapes are in their dusty purple, and poison ivy is richly red. Bittersweet fruit are nearing their violent orange color, and the world today is attractive.

On my way, I passed the time of day with dozens of friendly

folks from hereabouts, including nine-year-old Billy Faucher, whose bicycle betrayed him. Together, we repaired the damage a 75 mile route. He is Gene Bar—a slipped chain. A bright boy, tel. of route 1, Weyauwega. He informed me that the bulkiest an untidy stranger the name of part of the mail he delivers are his school, but when I looked the Appleton Post - Crescent, sad, he relented and revealed which is how things should be that he is a pupil of the North in a happy world.

On the farm of Frank Schroe-Port School. I chatted, too, with a rural der, which I passed on County mail carrier, substitute variety, Trunk X. I noted the stump of

a huge and ancient tree which appears to have been sawed down a few years ago. The tree must have been about 150 years old at the time of its removal.

Chinese Elm
Now a tiny Chinese elm tree has taken root in the old part of the stump, but it will never grow as huge nor as old as the one it replaces. It's a show-off. James Ramsdell, superintendent of schools in New London, kindly stopped and visited with me. We sat in the shade of a tree along the Little Wolf River, and talked of schools and newspapers, but mostly of Wisconsin's autumn.

I passed an old cemetery, where I stopped to read tombstones. It is a well-kept place with a history. The oldest grave I could find was that of Willie E. Dye, whose death came to him 167 years ago this month. Only four years old, he is commemorated with a tender verse from his parents. The note says in effect, "we loved him."

I visited with two University of Wisconsin Law School students who were hunting, though not for me. They are Fred Holtenbeck, from Menasha, and Tom Janssen, of Appleton. They reported seeing many deer and—as yet—no venison.

As I neared New London, there were many kind welcomes for me, including one from Elmer Beyer, a dealer in boats and outboard motors. One of his proud possessions is a 1914-model of an Evinrude motor, which is brightly polished and tidy. It was manufactured only seven years after the first Evinrude motor was made.

Fire Chief
There came a welcome, too, from New London's fire chief, Al Schafer, and from Don Gokzin, who manages the Foodliner KGA Supermarket on County Trunk X. His pretty, 17-year-old daughter, Judy, hopes to find a friend in Germany so that she may be able to work out an exchange. She would like to spend a year there, and have a German student spend a year here at her home.

A vividly-American girl with a wholesome face and manner, she would be a splendid ambassador for the United States, as well as New London. Are there any suggestions from readers with contacts in Germany? Judy's address: 613 Buck Street, New London.

This report to you has been interrupted here in the New London police station by the enforced arrival of an amiable but noisy drunk. He is now in the clink, where he will remain for his own protection until his manner improves and his vision is more clear.

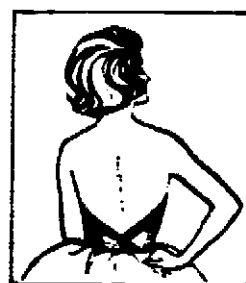
Police Sergeant Phil Groat now and then heeds the obscene shouts from that cell and visits his guest to encourage him to sing pretty little songs. When the drunk does so, he is less profane and less bothersome—but not much.

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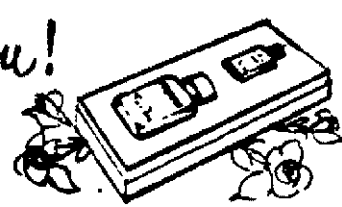
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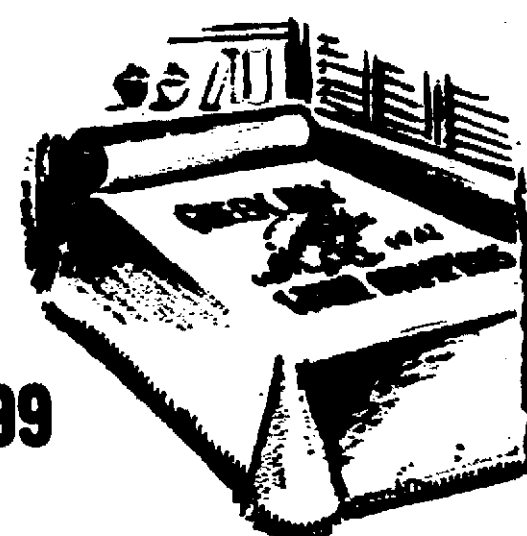
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

'Opus Dei' Aims to Make Life Better

Scholarly Catholic Lay Group Drawing Members at Rapid Rate

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — Opus Dei, a scholarly Roman Catholic lay association devoted to making man's life better, reported today it is attracting members at a phenomenal pace.

Organized in the United States in 1949, the unheralded association now operates nearly 30 nonsectarian retreats, meeting houses and student centers across the country. Its membership, only a handful 15 years ago, is now estimated in the thousands by association officials.

There are a lot of people who are striving to do things — to help others," Father James Parnell, Midwest counsellor of Opus Dei, said in an interview Thursday. "We just give them a chance."

"God's Work" Opus Dei, or God's Work, was founded 36 years ago in Spain by Msgr. Jose Maria Escriva de Balaguer, who still directs the association from its Rome headquarters.

It is officially described by the Vatican as a secular institute attempting to "spread the life of evangelic perfection among all classes of civil society, especially among the intellectuals."

Opus Dei officials said they prefer to describe the group as an "association of faithful." Lay members, most of them from nearby communities, wear civilian clothes and rarely live in the retreats or residences.

Now with an estimated 50,000 members in more than 60 countries, Opus Dei began its work in the United States with a small student boarding house at the University of Chicago.

Typical of the current expansion, Opus Dei has just completed the three-story Northview Cultural Center on Chicago's Far North Side. For a nominal fee, high school students can register for evening and Saturday courses in science, art, history, mathematics, and English that are designed to supplement their present school work.

Besides Chicago, cultural centers now are active at Valparaiso, Ind., Madison, Wis., South Bend, Ind., Boston, Washington, Milwaukee and St. Louis, said Father Parnell. The centers also serve as residence for college students, both foreign and local.

Less than three per cent of the Opus Dei members are priests, he said. The others are primarily professional men, skilled craftsmen and educators.

Non-Catholics may be affiliated in the Opus Dei as co-workers and are eligible to participate in all of its activities. "They're not second class members," he said.

One not unusual priest in the

Church Joins In Worldwide Communion

Presbyterians in Kimberly Also Start Token Program

KIMBERLY — An innovation will take effect at the Kimberly Presbyterian Church as world wide communion is observed Sunday and the fall program begins.

For the first time in the church's history, communion tokens have been passed out to all members, according to the Rev. John A. Bowe, pastor. Communion tokens are the outgrowth of secret symbols used by the early Christian Church for identification of its members. They enjoyed wide use throughout the world in the Reformed Churches during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries and are now starting to be used by the 20th century church.

The one being used by the Kimberly church incorporates the seal of World Wide Communion and the seal of the church.

Another first for the congregation will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday when women of the parish meet in the church to elect officers for a new United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Seeking a program of study, service and fellowship, the Association will divide itself into four groups called circles. Once a month the circles will meet as an association. The circles themselves, for the 1964-65 year, will study "Live As Free Men" by Donald Miller. This book is a Bible study of the Galatians.

Church School Church school for youngsters from kindergarten through sixth grade will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Emphasis will be on the place of the Bible in the Christian faith. In a unique type of program, the junior high group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church rather than Sunday morning. The meeting will consist of a program of study, drama, music, outings and recreation.

A regular choir has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Wilfred Kaufman and group rehearsals are at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

Open Sunday School Year With Service At Faith Lutheran

Over fifty Sunday school teachers, plus associates and secretarial assistants, will take their annual vow of consecration at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday, as the congregation marks the beginning of another Sunday school year with special services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Twenty-eight children's classes, three adult and three youth Bible classes meet each Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Six nursery and five kindergarten classes meet Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Two mothers' Bible classes meet at the same hour. A Bible Doctrine Survey class meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

While the classes are planned to serve the needs of Faith members, they are offered also as a community service. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office.

10 Lutheran Lay Leaders to Meet In Appleton Sunday

Lutheran lay leaders from 10 area Missouri Synod congregations will gather at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Appleton Sunday evening.

The meeting will bring together representatives from the Synod's Circuit Five of the North Wisconsin District, including congregations in Appleton, Kaukauna, Fremont, Town of Caledonia, Town of Lind Amherst, Bear Creek, Manawa and Symco.

The Rev. Carl Luedtke of Manawa, pastoral counselor of the circuit, will be in charge. He will be assisted by the Rev. Hilbert Hengderoff, pastor, of Good Shepherd, who will lead the stewardship discussion.

Today's Chuckle

The futility of riches has been pointed out very plainly in two places: the Bible and the income tax form.

The POWER of FAITH

by WOODIE ISHMAEL



The parishioners paid no attention to gentle swaying of their church. They felt at home in it. After all, they were men of the sea, accustomed to movement beneath their feet. And so it was entirely proper that their church should move in harmony with the movement of water.

It was the Floating Church of Our Savior for Seamen. Constructed in 1844 on the hull of a ship, it was moored at the foot of Pike Street in lower Manhattan.

At times, the sway was not so gentle. After a terrible gale, the Rev. Mr. Parker noted in his diary of September 1844 that "There was so much motion and the rain made so much noise that I found it difficult to be heard and to stand up at times."

The chapel sank under the weight of heavy snow in 1853, but was raised and continued to serve the waterfront. It was from this floating chapel that The Seamen's Church Institute of New York, the world's largest shore center for merchant seamen of all nations, evolved.

AP Newsfeatures (AP Newsfeatures)

Sunday at the Churches

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at N. Division St. Rev. Vaney, minister. Church school (nursery) through adult 9:10-10 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:45 a.m.; Concessions, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. World-wide communion; the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening, MYF, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 230 E. Franklin St. Rev. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:45 a.m.; Rev. Donald Good, speaker. Senior Youth Service, 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Rev. Donald Good, speaker.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian - Universalist), 138 N. Commercial St. Neenah. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. "Ethics in Government."

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), North Morrison at East Franklin streets. Frederick Brandt, pastor. Hogue Berg, assistant. Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1306 N. Meade St. James Carmon, pastor. 10:05 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bible study, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Children's church Young people's fellowship 6 p.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2225 W. Spencer St. Cecil G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:45 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Witte, rector. Rev. Claude A. Thompson, Curate. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy communion and sermon. Nursery for preschool children. Fully graded Sunday school and parents' class, 11:15 a.m. Holy communion and sermon. 6:30 p.m. Evening prayer before the first anniversary of the church's dedication. Refreshments at the rectory.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 3400 Richmond St. at U.S. 41. Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Church and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Services at 10:30 a.m. Lesson-Sermon will be "Unusually." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Reading Room at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays and certain holidays.

FIRST METHODIST, East Franklin and North Drew Streets. Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and Rev. Gordon Sorensen, pastors. 9:15 a.m. church school for all ages, crib nursery through senior high yvanes officiating. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. World-wide communion observed at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Meditation by Rev. Schilling. "Brotherly Barriers." The 9:30 a.m. broadcast on WHYY will originate at studios, with Rev. Sorensen preaching.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, corner of Durkee and East Harris Street. V. N. Hillier, pastor. 8 a.m. - evangelistic rally 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school. All-famly school, 10:45 a.m. - worship service. Sermon, "Christianity's Gifts." 10:45 a.m. Junior church. In the lower auditorium (ages 4 to 10). 6:30 p.m. prayer time. 7 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon, "Jesus' Work Was Harder."

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, Corner South Onda, East Lawrence and South Allen Streets. E. B. Kinder, E. E. Waggoner, pastors. World-wide communion Sunday. Services: 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy communion at all services. English communion service at 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Two identical schools for three years through adult confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries at both services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin Street. Arlen J. Koenig, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Bible school at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible school at 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 901

St. Richmond St. Communion with the Assembly of God. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Corner North Onda and Milwaukee Streets. W. H. Gaudin, pastor. Services 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m. Supervised nursery available all services. Children's service at 9 a.m. in Children's Chapel for Kindergarten, First, second and third grades. Sunday school for all children from three years old and up through high school at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes after the 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wesconsin Synod), 136 W. Seymour St. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services: 9:15 a.m. Junior high school, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten and primary classes. World service. World-wide Communion. Sacrament of Lord's Supper.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, LCA, 407 East Calumet St. Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor. Worship services with Holy Communion 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery at both services. Church school and adult class 9:30 a.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew Street. Clifford J. Parnell, minister. 9:15 a.m. Junior high school, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten and primary classes. World service. World-wide Communion. Sacrament of Lord's Supper.

Catholic

SACRED HEART, 222 E. Fremont St. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11 and 12:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily at 7:15 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 1513 E. Cass St. Rev. William C. McKinnon, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St. Rev. George Henseler, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:45, 11 in the gym and 12:15 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily during masses.

ST. MARY, 215 S. State St. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15, and 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., daily before masses.

ST. PIUS X, 500 W. Marquette St. Rev. Richard K. Miller, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 a.m.

ST. THERESE, 222 E. Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30, daily before masses.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1024 N. McDonough St. Rev. McManor, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions at St. Therese.

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1277 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel Hour 9:55 a.m. WHSY radio. Lord's Supper 10:30 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Study 11 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Teem Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Ernest Barles, pastor. Holy communion service at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Vesper communion service with common cup at 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fair Street. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Communion and Massages. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Someone's At The Door." Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Complete Dedication."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue. Rev. Roger Wenzel, pastor. Holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Services, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kaukauna. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:55, 9:55 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Main and John Streets, Kimberly. Rev. John Bowe, pastor. Arkadia 10:30 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday. Sermon: "The Gift of Church School." 4:15 a.m. Junior High meeting 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. worship 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Those Who Have Found Christ Are To Tell Others." Young people to meet at church at 11 a.m. to go to Marion for a hike.

Darboy

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, Rev. Wil. Ricker, pastor. Sunday masses 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday confession 7:30 and 10 a.m. Services, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine worship at 8:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Listen, Ye Who Hear." Holy communion at 7:30 service. Sunday Bible classes for all children from age three through high school at 8 and 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2219 E. College Ave. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship at 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 service. Sermon: "Troubles That Bring Us Closer to God." Sunday school for all ages at 9:15. Nursery provided for both services for ages one to three. Circuits No. 5 Leaders Conference at 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX, Rev. C. A. Capodagios, priest officiating. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. E. College Ave.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, North Drew at Lindberg Streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Dayron A. Manker, pastor.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave. John Seidler, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and reception of new members. Nursery classes during worship period.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Mason Street off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English communion service at 9:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "In our day of trouble."

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin Streets. Harold P. Hummel, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. Services at 8:30 a.m. Family worship. Communion at 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (W.E. LCA), North Onda at West Franklin Streets. R. E. Diezner and E. J. Greve, pastors. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Christian and His Government." Bible school at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible school at 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 901

Saturday, October 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Byrnes Blasts Spending Record Of 88th Congress

WASHINGTON — As the 88th congress went into a death battle today, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, blasted its record session as having seen the greatest concentration of power in Washington in peacetime history.

"This second session has also seen the highest level of federal spending, and the biggest increase in the federal debt of any peacetime in history," the congressman said. "It even beats the new deal and the fair deal, and they weren't pickers in any respect so far as government spending was concerned."

Outraged at the senate committee's refusal to accept the Social Security bill with liberalized pension and dependency benefits as approved by the house, the Green Bay legislator noted that this was the most outstanding piece of legislation passed by the house during the entire session, and it had been killed because of the "obstructionist attitude" of the Johnson administration.

Community meditation: "A Rebelious People"

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Johnson Streets. Rev. Paul Denier, pastor. Sunday school 9:10 a.m. worship 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Forgiveness of Sins."

METHODIST CHURCH, Corner and Parker Streets. Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Church school 9:15 a.m. worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:55, 9:55 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Main and John Streets, Kimberly. Rev. John Bowe, pastor. Arkadia 10:30 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday. Sermon: "The Gift of Church School." 4:15 a.m. Junior High meeting 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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GREEK ORTHODOX, Rev. C. A. Capodagios, priest officiating. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. E. College Ave.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, North Drew at Lindberg Streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Dayron A. Manker, pastor.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave. John Seidler, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion and reception of new members. Nursery classes during worship period.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Mason Street off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English communion service at 9:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "In our day of trouble."

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin Streets. Harold P. Hummel, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. Services at 8:30 a.m. Family worship. Communion at 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (W.E. LCA), North Onda at West Franklin Streets. R. E. Diezner and E. J. Greve, pastors. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Christian and His Government." Bible school at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible school at 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 901

Lutherans Open Fall School Term

Sunday marks the beginning of the fall term of the Sunday School program at Good Shepherd Lutheran in Appleton. Robert Mickelson, superintendent of the Sunday school, announces that the "Life in Christ" series of Sunday school lessons will have as its general theme this fall "God's Children Love All People."

The teaching staff of 34 men and women will be divided according to the following departments: cradle roll, Mrs. Robert Merrill and Mrs. Sharon Schulz; nursery classes, Mrs. Nancy Hintz and Miss Jane Brachman; kindergarten classes, Miss Barbara Mason, Miss Lana Wundrow, Mrs. Bardeen List and Mrs. Dandra Heidke; primary classes, Mrs. Patricia Riegert, Miss Darlene Hanson, Mrs. Arlean Kain and Mrs. Myrth Peterson; junior classes, Jerry Schwartz, Mrs. Carol Hering, Mrs. Inez Hanson, and Mrs. Marian Hilgendorf; Pre-teen classes, Mrs. Janet Klemm and Harold Hanson; junior high classes, Gerald Fahrner, Lowell Matthes and Ewald List; high school Bible class, Carl Gloede. The adult Bible discussion groups are led by Walter Döberstein and the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor.

All children who have reached their third birthday are eligible to enroll in one of these classes. Parents who wish to enroll their children may do so by bringing them to the church at 2219 E. College Avenue by 9 a.m. Sunday. The regular Sunday school hour begins each Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Magnate Bets Heavily On British Laborites

LONDON (AP) — Real estate magnate Maxwell Joseph has bet \$140,000 that the Labor party will win Britain's national election Oct. 15. But he hopes the Laborites lose.

"I did it more or less as a hedge to the deterioration of my assets should Labor get in," said Joseph who owns more than 20 hotels, a nationwide chain of movie houses, a bank and a string of stores, apartment houses and service stations.

Woman Hurt by Garage Burglar

A Shiocion woman who went to see why her garage door was standing open Friday night, was knocked down and injured by a burglar in the garage. Outagamie County sheriff authorities said today.

The woman, Mrs. Edward Beyer, 36, Main Street, said she would see a doctor Saturday about possible head injuries.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz said the woman was hit by the small garage door after she stepped inside the building. She said a large man swung the door at her and then ran over her and disappeared. Authorities could find nothing missing.

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Warren Knowles Takes Charge of State's Gubernatorial Campaign

GOP Governor Candidate Stamps Personality on Official Platform

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The "new" Warren Knowles produced the big story in Wisconsin state politics last week.

The titular leader of the Wisconsin Republican party as its nominee for governor managed year Knowles declared early to present a wholly new posture for the governorship. His nomination for the remaining month of the year was never in doubt. No fight for votes with the Democratic administration as against him.

1. Took command of the Republican state platform convention without a whisper of resistance or protest and wrote the most detailed campaign program of recent memory for his party, according to his own philosophy and preference.

2. Provided proof of his willingness and ability to strike harder in his personal campaign against Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Democrats who have ruled the state government administration for the last six years.

The combination of events produced a new image of Knowles as a self-assertive, combative and imaginative ticket leader which delighted most of the partisans of his cause, and pleasantly surprised some of them who had been privately doubtful about the effectiveness of his comparatively low-keyed efforts during the state campaign's earlier stages.

Oshkosh Draft

The handsome gray-haired veteran of more than two decades of capitol politics is one of the most popular men in the party. A year ago at an Oshkosh convention the local leaders of the party organization, in an unprecedented resolution, "drafted" him to run for any office he might desire in this election year. Knowles declared early to present a wholly new posture for the governorship. His nomination for the remaining month of the year was never in doubt. No fight for votes with the Democratic administration as against him.

But in recent weeks some of the hard-shelled veterans of the party had begun to wonder about the effectiveness of the Knowles campaign style. He was under strong pressure to strike harder at the delinquencies of Reynolds and the Democrats at the capitol, as the Republicans saw them, and to devise more dramatic and appealing issues in competition with the resourceful Democratic state ticket leader.

The platform convention provided Knowles' answer, and there was no doubt that it was his own.

Knowles Thunder

Taxes and spending have gone wild, high, Knowles thundered in a convention keynote devoted to the harshest criticism of Gov. Reynolds that the Democratic ticket leader has yet received in his career.

"We are stagnating economically," Knowles continued, as he outlined a platform approach in which the dominant theme is fiscal responsibility, tax stabilization, and an aggressive drive to sell Wisconsin as a place to do business to the industrial managers of the nation.



Warren Knowles

Then Knowles said an even larger issue is the "fact that this present administration has become an administration of creeping corruption and ethical dry rot."

The platform which Knowles and his staff put together with obvious care is titled "We Face Tomorrow." It is the most detailed exposition of party position that veteran Republicans can remember in their party's affairs.

Position Change

It attempts to anticipate and resolve two problems that afflicted losing Republican nominees in recent elections.

1. The charge of the Democrats, whose platforms are usually detailed and explicit also, that the Republicans campaigned evasively and on the basis of generalities.

2. The avoidance of a defensive posture under Democratic attack.

Careful studies by outside students have suggested that the Republicans lost recent gubernatorial elections because they were thrown off balance by Democratic charges that they favored unpopular sales tax methods. Most Republicans are convinced that their ticket lost in 1962 — when John Reynolds

won by the historically thin margin of less than 12,000 votes — because he had campaigned almost exclusively upon a pledge to oppose extension of sales taxes to the necessities of life.

Sales Tax

The Knowles platform meets that issue squarely. It explicitly promises that food, clothing and other essentials of ordinary living won't be touched by the sales tax enacted in 1961 and extended considerably last year.

Moreover, it pledges utmost effort to impose a general tax ceiling, as a contribution to the economic development of the state.

Democratic appeals in recent campaigns, with evident success, have aimed at the big public service interest groups — involved in schools, programs for the aged, the mentally handicapped and those thousands interested in natural resources issues.

Republicans under Knowles demands have also turned up with express commitments for continued support and progress in those fields.

Liberal GOP

In substance, the Republicans as their platform has been written by their nominee for the governorship have bound themselves to what by all previous definitions is a "liberal" position, with this essential difference.

The achievement of governmental needs is inextricably bound up with the development of a stronger Wisconsin economy from which the tax resources must be drawn.

"The ability of state government to meet its obligations to the people — in education, welfare, economic development, conservation and the many other areas of responsibility — depends upon

October 4, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A3

establishing a sound and adequate fiscal structure for financing its programs and costs of operation," the document explained.

The carefully detailed campaign planks represent an approach that is new for the Republican party of the last several years, after three preceding Real Decades, which is one of the publican state election failures, reasons why the GOP deliberations attracted substantially cult to rehabilitate the party in more interest during the week 1965

than the simultaneous Democratic convention which adopted the familiar planks earlier endorsed by the Democratic voluntary convention

The Republicans obviously are convinced that if Knowles misses the gubernatorial target this year, after three preceding Real Decades, which is one of the publican state election failures, reasons why the GOP deliberations attracted substantially cult to rehabilitate the party in more interest during the week 1965

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Draperies—Prange's Fourth Floor

Sunday, October 4, 1964

Major Issue in the State Campaign

There has been considerable disagreement as to the degree to which a state's tax rates and structure affect its attractiveness to industry. There is general agreement that a number of other factors are important. But the state of Ohio obviously believes its favorable tax climate is worth shouting about.

In a full-page ad this week in *The Wall Street Journal*, the director of the Ohio Development Department shouts that "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio." Census Bureau figures on the amount of state and local taxes per \$1,000 of personal income are depicted showing that Ohio ranks 8th lowest among all 50 states. And there is a reproduction of a letter from the director of the state department of finance to the effect that Ohio has had a surplus the last two years and will have a balanced budget for the next two, all without any increase in taxes.

In the tabulation on state and local taxes, incidentally, Wisconsin is depicted as the 8th highest among the 50 states. This is in minor disagreement with figures recently put out by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance showing Wisconsin as ranking 12th from the top.

All such statistics must be subjected to more detailed analysis. One factor which tends to put Wisconsin in a bad light in tax comparisons with states like Ohio is the fact that we have no official state debt. Even including obligations of our various building corporations, Wisconsin ranks 32nd among all states in state and local long term debt.

There is one fact uncovered in the Taxpayers Alliance analysis, however, which puts Wisconsin in a poor light. The state is 5th highest among all states in property tax rates. And the four states that rank higher than we are states with no income or sales tax or with only one or the other. We of course have them all.

Warren Knowles has been emphasizing the state's need for increased efforts to expand its economy in his campaign. And he has included several tax recommendations in his over-all program. Most notable is his proposal to complete the elimination of the personal property tax.

We have long viewed this general subject as the most important issue facing Wisconsin government today. We are a state which is accustomed to providing our citizens with educational and welfare services comparable with the wealthiest states in the nation. But since the growth in our economy has not kept pace with the rate of increase in the cost of these services, our tax rates have had to be constantly revised upward.

Governor Reynolds tends to play down this issue. He prefers to profess that our economy presents a rosy picture. He constantly declares that the state tax take as a percentage of total personal income has not increased significantly in recent years. And he discredits a state's tax structure as an important element in business development.

This is a clear-cut issue in the choice between Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Knowles for his state's next governor.



"Mayday, Mayday."

People's Forum

Citizens Can Take Action To Secure Library Service

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If the county board suddenly had announced itself as being against motherhood and the flag, some of us could not have been more startled than we were by the recent revelation of the board's action discontinuing in 1965 appropriations which aid library service for Outagamie citizens. Not only was it, in effect, a denial of a basic human need but it seemed also a human parallel to the periodic suicidal march of the lemmings into the North Sea. A mass movement of elected public officeholders seemingly bent upon political self-destruction arouses curiosity.

Being curious, I sought to determine the causes and motives involved and the possibilities of finding a solution before human tempers began substituting for reason. Although my inquiry is not

finished, some of the emerging

parts of the picture follow: First, the county board has one valid point; namely, that the financial support of library service is not fairly distributed among Outagamie's citizens. On this one point there is apparent agreement between the county board and the library boards my information includes so far.

Second, on the solution to this problem there is sharp disagreement between the county board and the library boards. The solution offered by the county board would have "the respective libraries negotiating with the communities they serve." The Kaukauna and Appleton library boards propose that the county board, over a period of several years, gradually increase its library service appropriations to a point which will per-

mit an equitable tax adjustment for those communities now financing library service.

Third, the county board proposal is impractical because, even assuming willingness to negotiate on the part of the communities providing library service, it would introduce such inevitable delays and instability in re-establishing and maintaining service as to render library budgeting and servicing almost impossible on a satisfactory basis to all. Space permits no details of the impracticalities.

Fourth, the county board's proposal originated in the report of the board's Health, Education, and Institutions Committee. Since this report states that "The Committee sought all evidence and advice regarding library matters in our county," the board members voting for adoption of the report's recommendation naturally assumed that the committee had made a thorough investigation of the whole library service matter. Unfortunately, the assumption was wrong. In its report the committee admits ignoring six of the libraries in the county. The committee met only once with the Kaukauna and Appleton library boards and made no further contact with them. The committee did not notify any library board of the contents of its report before presenting it to the county board nor to the date the committee would report to the board. Thus no library board was permitted a hearing by the county board.

Fifth, the same committee's report promised "the communities with libraries will be notified that 1964 is the concluding year of county participation in library appropriations," yet no library board was so notified. At some indeterminate dates two libraries were informed verbally and another acquired a copy of the report some time after county action. Thus, most of the libraries, including Appleton, did not even know of the county board's counter proposal for some time into 1964.

Is the cause of this situation extremely poor coordination within the county board or deliberate obstruction on the part of some members? And why does the board reject the principle of county support for a basic county need while requiring it for comparative non-essentials such as an airport, a county fair, or a county park? More very real dollars-and-cents benefits will accrue to many more citizens from library service than from an airport, fair, or park. Why ask local government units to "negotiate" for library service and not for use of highways, law enforcement, or health service?

This letter, already lengthy, cannot include explanation of the available but unutilized county government functions in this field and of the possibilities in a federation of Outagamie library service and re-

Editor's Notebook

Warm Family Hearth Brings Mood in Which To Write Fall Column

BY JOHN TORIUS

I am writing this on a Saturday night in a Door County cottage on the shore of Green Bay as west winds gusting up to 45 miles an hour pile angry white-capped waves up on the rocky shore and the wind seems to blow right through the windows. It has been a rainy, miserable day, with the wind building as the light diminished, and now it is a wild, dark, damp, eerie night.

But inside the feeling of contentment is complete. There is a roaring, crackling fire of cedar logs in the large stone fireplace. Wife, youngest son and I are lolling before it watching the Saturday night movie on TV. And we have had a good day—despite the weather.

It was the opening of the ruffed grouse hunting season, and it was kind of Vince Lombardi to schedule the Packer game on Monday night so we had the entire weekend free. Returning to our summer place for the opening of partridge shooting has become a tradition in the family. And now that the three older boys are away from home it's nice to have Mark left as a hunting companion. The two girls, being in high school, are interested in other more female pursuits.

Mark and I were up before it was light and before breakfast we had three beautiful birds in the bag. That was all we were to get for the day as it turned out, but still a very satisfying accomplishment.

And what made it even more satisfying was that we have just finished a gourmet dinner built around those delicious tender birds. A dinner upon which the good wife labored while the hunters took their afternoon nap.

There certainly is no finer fare in the world than Wisconsin's native grouse. And after 28 years of marriage the wife has had experience in preparing them. Fortunately there was just enough cooking sherry left over from summer, and with rare foresight I had fetched along a bottle of Urtziger Wuerzgarten '59. You might say I had a premonition.

So let that wind howl. Let the waves beat on the shore. Let it lightning and thunder if it will. Yes, let it even rain some more. For we three are content. A day in the fall air, an afternoon nap, a belly full of partridge and a roaring fire, combine these with the state of mind complete relaxation and the warmth of family fun bring on, and you are certainly close at least to that peace on earth all of us seek.

What a wonderful area this is in which to live and work and play. There's the constant challenge on the job of a vital community, booming economic growth and the opportunity it creates, a friendly populace always ready to accept those challenges. And yet an hour or so away are the advantages of the woods and the lakes and the unspoiled air of the wilderness.

Many other residents must feel as I do this evening after a day in the woods or on the water or just in the backyard raking leaves.

We are seeing now another wonderful change in the Wisconsin season, and while those invigorating days of Indian Summer still lie ahead of us, and our fall weather so far has left much to be desired, it is still one of the really inspiring times of the year.

I've been watching the squirrels in our yard work extra hard these past few weeks burying hickory nuts. The old timers say it's going to be a long winter. The blackbirds and the swallows and the morning doves are seen gathering in ever greater flocks mornings on the drive to work. The early ducks are coming down, and the occasional flamboyant cock pheasant flushes from the ditch in front of the car.

Apparently our fall colors will be considerably less brilliant this year than the last few. But there is still that gorgeous maple in a stand of evergreens or a whole grove of brilliant yellow poppies. And maybe a bright red cardinal flitting in the branches.

So let the wind howl tonight. Beautiful fall days are still on the way!

People's Forum

Reading About Krebiozen Convinced This Reader

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wish to thank Jay Joslyn for his very informative article on the drug Krebiozen. It was really heartbreaking, and it just goes to show that the lust for money, power and prestige can corrupt even the medical profession.

I am currently reading the book on Krebiozen entitled, "A Matter of Life or Death" by Herbert Bailey mentioned in the article and it reads more like a crime report than a medical report. I was particularly impressed with one account and would like to quote from the book if I may.

It reads as follows: "The patient, Miss Clarence Moreland, had made a spectacular 'deadhead' recovery after she had been given up by all doctors, including those at the Mayo Clinic. More than a year before she had been given only a few hours to live. Her bones, lungs, spine and other organs were massively invaded by cancer. She was receiving an almost record dose of morphine daily—thirteen grains.

reducing its operational costs. Since the library boards with their locally limited powers cannot cope with a county problem and, apparently, the county board will not, only volunteer groups of interested Outagamie citizens can break this stalemate. I know of means such groups can use effectively and I do not believe that all county board members have closed minds on the subject.

John S. Denigan
100 W. 15th St.,
Kaukauna

(One-fourth of one grain is the usual dose.) On receiving Krebiozen as a last desperate measure, the stricken woman gradually recovered, her pain miraculously vanished. She stopped all morphine, went home from the hospital and after a while, resumed her normal work. (She was a lawyer.) Yet when this woman went before the Cole Committee made up of a group of doctors conducting hearings on Krebiozen, they neither asked her questions concerning her treatment with Krebiozen nor did they examine her in any way.

In view of the evidence presented in this book, and of the facts presented in your article and on the television report on Krebiozen, I am thoroughly convinced that Krebiozen has a real place in cancer therapy and should be made available to the public in every state. Why should poor, suffering cancer victims in far parts of our country be forced to make long, arduous, expensive journeys to Illinois or Canada to seek relief for their suffering and pain, to say nothing of the countless thousands who are dying of cancer every day without any knowledge of Krebiozen.

As for a fair test—is such a test possible when the opponents of Krebiozen have conducted so many haphazard, unscientific tests thus far, along with falsified records, in an effort to make Krebiozen appear valueless? If it was valueless, would they have to go to such measures?

Jane Van Dornalen
1415 N. Clark St.,
Appleton

A Constructive Motorist

Hats off to a Clintonville motorist who last week was fined for a traffic violation and then took pen in hand and wrote—not to criticize—but to offer suggestions for a better system of denoting no passing zones on state highways.

It is not uncommon for law enforcement agencies to receive letters from persons who have come under their authority. There is probably not a policeman alive who has not heard in some way or manner from one of his "arrestees."

It is uncommon, unfortunately for a motorist cited by a law enforcement agency to take notice of a problem and to offer a way to improve it.

In some cases, like the case of the Clintonville man, the suggestions get attention and results are realized. The Clintonville motorist has been informed that signs may replace the marking on the highways in no passing zones. Signs were the main gist of the man's suggestion.

Motorists are not expected to be ever-grateful to the policeman who points out his driving errors. Most motorists become irritated at the extra time, the effort and the extra money which such actions involve.

The roads, however, are for the motorist and it should be essentially his primary interest to see that they are safe and the laws enforced. It should be expected of a motorist who feels that things could be better to take the effort to see that things are bettered.

In traffic safety like in so many other things, the attitude that "George will do it," or that "the system" will correct things soon, will fail to get anything done at all.

So, more motorists whose irritations have grown into serious consideration of the problems involved should, like the man from Clintonville, take pen in hand and go to work.

There Are Lots of British Ghosts

From ghouls and ghousters

And long-leggedy besties

And things that go 'boomp' in the night—

Good Lord, deliver us!

The skeptics who sneer at ghost stories should never visit the British Isles. For there the ghosts seem to abound and apparently the British, the Scots, the Welsh and of course the Irish have few doubts about their authenticity.

Celtic ghosts are both of the gloomy, moaning kind and are sly tricksters leading mortal men astray. They differ somewhat from those in England where history seems to play a larger role in where and presumably why the ghosts continue to walk. England has titled spooks as well as those who were mixed up in unsavory affairs while they lived and so may be atoning for their crimes by walking forever in cold damp castles. And there are so many evidence of ghosts that the British seldom scoff.

King Henry VIII walks at both Windsor Castle and Hampton Court as he divided his time in much the same way in the Seventeenth Century. But as far as anyone knows, his ghost has never met up with that of Anne Boleyn which has also been seen and heard in the stone corridors and turret rooms. Queen Victoria still mourns Prince Albert at Balmoral, and a whole bat-

talion of ghosts lurks in the Tower of London. But these are hard to identify since so many hapless Englishmen and women lost their heads there during one or another religious or political disagreement.

A child murderer reenacts his ghastly deeds at Castle Hermitage, while at Glamis Castle the ghosts of Macbeth's victim, King Malcolm, as well as Macbeth and his wife still wander. There is even some sort of secret other worldly event at Glamis, known only to the Earl of Strathmore and passed on each generation to his eldest son.

England's Society for Psychical Research has been more concerned in recent years with what almost seems to be an epidemic of poltergeists, the mischievous spirits who throw china, snatch bedcovers and lay icy fingers on bare necks. The Church of England sometimes conducts exorcising rites when such poltergeists upset a household too much.

There are ghosts in America, too, particularly in historic old houses of the East and South and sometimes in abandoned mining camps of the West. But certainly we do not have our share, perhaps because Americans are more interested in the here-and-now than in the what-has-been or what-may-be. It is likely that people who do not believe in ghosts will never have a chance to meet one.

President Using Viet Nam For Political Advantage

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There should be little doubt in the minds of the Americans as to whether President Johnson is using the Viet Nam war for political advantage. He is!

For those readers who may have missed the very fine article by Robert Allen and Paul Scott in the September 24 issue which very plainly verifies this fact may I quote them: "Maj. Gen. Minh, titular chief of staff in Viet Nam, is doing some amazingly frank talk in private about President Johnson's latest backstage intervention in the international intrigue going on inside South Viet Nam. He reported to French authorities in Saigon that President Johnson personally ordered the ruling mil-

itary junta headed by Prime Minister Khanh to keep control of that strife-torn country's government until the U.S. election is out of the way.

"According to Minh, the President coupled his ultimatum with a sharp warning that if any other group of military officers should take over the shaky government before Nov. 3 all U.S. military and economic aid would be cut off immediately.

"This unpublished ultimatum was delivered to General Minh and Khanh by Ambassador Taylor following his recent return from Washington where he conferred with top administration officials including President Johnson."

Why was this unpublished? Why do we so often find facts concerning all of us only in editorials or patriotic bulletins sent out from various parts of America?

In some circles the Viet Nam war is called "Lyndon's War." Maybe it is. We certainly are not at peace but at war. What makes it even more sad is this fact expressed by a high-ranking Vietnamese: "How can the war be won when your military advisors are under orders not to shoot unless shot at, when we are denied the means to cut off the privileged sanctuaries on three sides of us."

People are also wondering why the U.S. refuses to put its best men in the area. The South Vietnamese and military men in this country agree that Maj. Gen. Edward V. Lansdale is the best guerrilla warfare expert in the U.S. but President Johnson keeps him sidelined. Is "Lyndon's War" fast developing into another Korea?

These are questions that should concern all of us now, not later. Indeed, many warnings have been sounded, but I too am afraid too few are listening.

Mrs. Art Kielgas
222 Seely St.,
Brillion

Landmarks and Legends Survive Along the Old Santa Fe Trail

WASHINGTON — Traveling by oxcart over 775 miles of dusty plain, quicksand creek, and scorching desert once was prescribed for invalids.

Gentlemen in fragile health joined bullockhickers and mule skinner on the arduous trek along the Santa Fe Trail. The sickly slept outdoors, drinking in the salubrious dry air of the high plains.

The rugged treatment often worked. In 1831, Josiah Gregg began a Santa Fe journey sitting in a cart. At the end of a week he was astride a pony. By the time he reached the buffalo range he was, he wrote, "as eager for the chase as the sturdiest of my companions."

Wagon Wheels Stopped Though wagon wheels stopped rolling on the Santa Fe trail around 1880, its legends and landmarks survive, the

National Geographic Society says. Seven trail sites in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and New Mexico recently were declared eligible for the status of Registered National Historic Landmarks.

The goal of the wagon trains was Santa Fe, founded in 1609 by the Spanish as capital of New Mexico. Spain forbade American merchants to enter the colony, but the prospect of selling imported cloth for \$20 a yard and tobacco for \$4 a pound lured many to Santa Fe. The traders were clapped into the calabozo for their pains.

When Mexico won her independence in 1821, the Yankees were welcomed. William Becknell brought in a pack train the next year.

Several Starting Points The Mexicans were hungry for American calico, hardware, guns, knives, tools, and

shoes. The traders were just as hungry for silver, fur, wool, and mules. Soon dark wagon ruts etched the plains.

The Santa Fe Trail had several starting points in Missouri—Franklin, then Independence, and Westport. It ran southwesterly across Kansas, past Fort Dodge, wagons could take one of two routes. The longer and more difficult climbed into Colorado's mountains. The shorter and far more dangerous path—the Journey of the Dead—struck boldly across the desert.

The trip was popular with adventurous youths and a challenge to expert horsemen. An Army captain rode in relays from Santa Fe to Westport in five days and 13 hours to win a bet.

Mules Carry the Goods Early merchants carried their goods and personal sup-

Soft Sell, Hallmark of Campaign by LBJ on Flurry of 'Non-Political' Trips

BY SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — He is, by fate and instinct, his country's President, his party's candidate, his own campaign manager, the master strategist, the top coordinator, the ubiquitous tactician, the image-maker, the tone-setter, the final arbiter of the hard medium or soft sell, the amazingly thorough detail man who must know who rides in which plane and in which car of the motorcade, is the room too large for that kind of an audience and will the cameras be shooting from the left, his favorite side?

He is, in short, a one-man political decathlon, Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th president and, in many ways, one of the most intriguing candidates ever to seek election in his own right.

From wanting to be "president of all the people," he proceeds naturally to wanting to be the candidate of all the people. The Republican defections from Barry Goldwater, the many polls in his favor, and editorial support all invite, or, at any rate, make this attitude easier. Naturally, like every candidate, Johnson wants to win big, but his ultimate ideal, according to one semifarfarous member of the White House staff, would be to win by acclamation.

Noncampaigner

The campaign is only half over, and he may come out swinging any time. But thus far his favorite role in the campaign seems to be the noncampaigner. He speaks with evangelical fervor of a united coun-

try, of men of reason, Republican and Democrat, working together. While believing that he believes this, it is not cynical to point out that unity almost always favors the incumbent.

While caring passionately about his country, its peace and its progress, he is, everyone agrees, a political animal from top to bottom, from waking to sleeping. But judging by the early weeks of the campaign, he appears to prefer the role of the benign father, speaking softly, smiling indulgently, trying to give some perspective to the family fustian.

He works hard at being president, has already gotten an impressive amount of legislation through Congress and, busy as he is, seems never to lose sight of the large and small ways a president can make news. In this, he is a master technician.

Sunday Paper

A 4 p.m. White House announcement of, for example, the end of the railroad strike, reaches more people on radio and television than any other hour. Sunday papers have more space than daily papers for a presidential news conference. Walking news conferences make better copy than stationary ones. A president can not see all his White House visitors to the door, where reporters and photographers are waiting, but surely it doesn't hurt a Democratic president to be photographed while saying goodbye to Henry Cabot Lodge, a promi-



President Republican cool to Barry Goldwater.

He admires and, one gathers, seeks to emulate Franklin D. Roosevelt without absorbing his subtlety. Roosevelt, in 1944, didn't make campaign tours; he "inspected war plants." Johnson, in 1964, is often reluctant to describe a trip as political. But in this election season he seems

to find it necessary to travel more, on journeys which have a nonpolitical pivot, to inspect a dam or a space facility or meet a foreign leader — trips which always involve speeches and appearances and prodigious hand-shaking, all seen and heard by many people.

On a two-day swing through the Northwest and California,

which his press office gallantly insisted was non-political, the President stopped to join the prime minister of Canada. Both men were on their way to sign formally an already ratified treaty providing for joint development of the Columbia River basin. They met in Great Falls, Mont., where LBJ signs were burgeoning like cherry blossoms in Washington.

Accepting his welcome, the President was moved to recall that last June he allocated \$2 million in flood relief to Montana and, on this day at the airport, he announced another \$4.5 million allocation. He noted that the Columbia River project would bring more jobs and power to the Northwest and, characteristically as "president of all the people," emphasized that this had resulted from the work of both parties in Congress.

That night, after a tumultuous reception in the streets of Seattle, he spoke at a dinner, calling attention to the presence of Sen. George Aiken, Vermont Republican, who had come west with him for the treaty signing. Soaring into his text, above but not unrelated to the strife, the President talked of the great patience required to avoid nuclear war. "As I exercise my cares every day and night," he said, "I often think of those who have just begun and those unborn."

Atomic Guard

And then, from the Pentagon bag of tricks, he uncorked this juicy news item: the "two-man rule" of checks and counter-checks and the electro-mechanical locks which must be opened by secret combination before a nuclear weapon can be fired. It made front pages.

The next morning he was greeted at the Portland airport by Gov. Mark Hatfield, keynote of the Republican National

Convention but not an avid supporter of its candidate. The Republican governor gave the Democratic president a myrtle bowl full of "LBJ for USA" buttons. Said the governor, "I believe in giving practical gifts."

The President spoke at a breakfast meeting, worked in some good ad lib humor which tended again to show his Republican and Democratic connections, spoke of conservation progress and, on the need to protect nature's beauties, quoted, to the surprise of students of Johnson's literary tastes, Emerson and Thoreau.

Shook Hands

He then went outside and shook hands in the crowd with a quick, two-handed motion which is more of a dipping of the finger tips or a kind of light milking. To those beyond, he waved.

Thus, the day already had great color, humor and pathos. Only hard news was lacking. This was abundantly rectified four hours later in Sacramento,

partisan. I come as president of all the people."

Two pages later, at the most important point in his speech, the President paused, heeded the pantomimed pleas of the television and newsreel cameramen on his left and directed the removal of the presidential flag blocking the view between them and him. He then proceeded into his big announcement of the day: The United States has developed new radar which can literally "look around the curve of the earth," and two new defense systems which can destroy bomb-carrying satellites orbiting in space. It made front pages.

As a sealer, it is admitted by Johnson's admirers that he is no great orator. His approach is evangelical. His delivery is deliberately slow but his pauses, his rising emphasis, his quickening pace in sight of the climax are all expert. In gesture and expression, he tends to match action and word literally. Thus, when he speaks fervently of unity, he often clasps his



Unscheduled Stops on His frequent "non-political" trips are part of the Johnson soft sell campaign which is designed to place the role of the President above that of a politician. On a recent trip to Portland, Ore., the President made a side trip to visit and distribute mementos to youngsters at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. (AP News-features Photos)

before a huge screaming crowd around the California state Capitol. The platform guests included Sen. Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, a Democrat now seeking his first full term.

Helped TV

"Four years ago I came to this same scene to ask your votes for a great and gallant American, John Fitzgerald Kennedy (great applause) On this occasion, . . . I come as no

hands before his chest prayerfully. When he is climaxed an argument, he tends to rend the air with his fist and when he looks out over the heads of his audience, far beyond them to the gates of Moscow, when he warns the world not to mistake America's purpose or readiness, he talks very slowly, his tone grows far, his eyes narrow and his lips tighten, not unlike John Wayne facing down a gunslinger.

High Level

In times past, he has been known to be carried away by partisan argument. Whistle-stopping in 1950 through Virginia, at a little place called Culpeper, his soaring rhetoric led him to the pinnacle, to a line now immortal in campaign oratory: "What did Richard Nixon ever do for Culpeper?"

But in 1964, as president with evidence of large support from Republicans as well as Democrats, Lyndon Johnson more often than not is carried away only on a high nonpartisan level. He shows his greatest feeling when he recalls his boyhood dreams under the great Texas sky, the opportunities of Americans, the basic unity of Americans. "We are," he has said several times with great emotion, "a nation of lovers, not haters."

His humor is best when it is ad libbed. He is quick on his feet. In Portland, he bit into a breakfast roll as Sen. Wayne Morse strode to the microphone to introduce him. Normally, when Morse speaks, there's enough time for a five-course dinner and two wines. But this time the President was in mid-bite when he suddenly heard the fearful words: "It is a high honor and great privilege to . . ." Johnson zipped, moved to the microphone, wiping his mouth sheepishly.

"When you are traveling with Sen. Morse," he said, "you are always in for a surprise. I wish he had made speeches that short in the Senate."

Despite the increased security precautions since Nov. 22 — one sees many more Secret Service agents and even the machine gun in the car behind the President's — Johnson has again taken to riding in open cars through large crowds. His passion for getting out and shaking hands also worries his guards.

Bravado Kicks Lead Well-To-Do Yonkers Youths Into Quagmire Of Narcotics, Thefts, Public Censure That Rocked Community

BY BERNARD GAVZER
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The citizens of Yonkers, "The City of Graceful Living," discovered August 19 that they had a problem they thought existed only in places like Harlem:

Drug usage among young people.

The shock was instant. It still makes people shake heads. This was because nearly one-third of the city's known narcotics users were located in northwest Yonkers, one of the nicest sections of the Westchester County community of 210,000. There were at least 40 involved.

These are teen-agers and young men and women in their early 20s. They live in comfortable clapboard or stucco or brick homes along clean, tree-lined streets rising from the Hudson River. They are well-dressed, well-groomed. They have cars or have access to cars.

Why These?

How was it that these children of comfort and privilege joined in dope parties in their homes and parks? Are there other Yonkers in America?

There is no one day that can be pinpointed as the beginning. But it was last year, in the summer. It began with just a few boys.

One was a boy of whom great things were expected. But the unruliness of adolescence, the lost, puzzling time of being a boy in a man's body, of being called an adult when people demanded responsibility and only a boy when people denied him things he wanted — all of this found him searching for something.

Bravado Things

Kicks, whiskey and girls and drag-racing and cigarettes and fighting. Bravado things, like walking into a store in broad daylight and carrying out two television sets and putting them in a car and driving away without so much as a how-do-you-do.

One kick, as they say, begets another. Not for everyone. Not for every adolescent, not for every kid looking for excitement or status. But for this one that was the way it was. There were the days of secret cigarette puffing and then glue-sniffing — 15 cents for a tube of model airplane glue — and the days of goofballs — the Yonkers' version — two yellowjackets, or nembulal capsules, followed by a sturdy swig of some cough medicine or elixir, and then a bennie, or benzidrene pill. Then it was pot — marijuana — and finally, heroin.

There were no sleazy pushers involved. The boys who bought the dope usually went to Harlem, about 17 miles south of Yonkers, and made contact with pushers on Seventh Ave. and 121st St. or 145 St. As more and more boys and girls became involved, the transaction grew.

Crow's Nest

"When there was something going to happen, we'd meet in Untermeyer Park, near the Crow's Nest, which is like a tower that looks over the place, and get a fix," says one boy who was using narcotics. Why such public places, even in secret and at night?

"You know what would happen in this neighborhood if a whole gang came out of a house at night? The roof'd fall in. All them zombies shuffling out. That's why we went to the parks."

Despite the clandestine meetings in Untermeyer Park or at other hangouts, and despite the endless chatter of loose-at-the-mouth teen-agers, the development of dope parties escaped notice by police and parents.

"We stumbled on the situation in late February or early March," says Daniel F. McMahon, Yonkers' commissioner of public safety. "The police were investigating an increase in burglary and larceny."

Wiretaps

Wiretaps were used and police found certain names and places being repeatedly mentioned. There also was casual conversation about get-togethers or about so-and-so getting high.

For six months police gathered information. Then they moved into action.

Very few of the youngsters involved were "hooked," that is, addicted in the sense they required daily doses. The daily users included two young men and a girl just out of her teens.

The others took heroin on occasion, once or perhaps twice a week.

Checked Facts

"We'd go to a house and ask to talk to some kid," recalls one of the investigating officers. "At this stage we weren't even mentioning narcotics. Some parents would ask us, 'why do you want to talk to my son?' And we'd say we couldn't give details but that it was part of an investigation, just that we were trying to get information. Some parents went to headquarters or to the city manager to ask what it was all about."

"The second visit we'd go to interview the parents. Then we'd tell them, 'Sir, your daughter has been described as one of the kids using narcotics.' And some of them would say, 'No, you are wrong. Not my kid.' Then you'd get a kid to show the inside of the arm, where he'd been putting the needle into his vein, and maybe the kid would say, 'That's a mosquito bite,' or the parent would say, 'That doesn't mean anything.'"

Went to Public

McMahon, appointed to office after a gambling-police graft scandal, says he decided to

make the situation public, even if some people would say he was smearing Yonkers' reputation.

"One of the heartbreaking things that was happening was that when police went to a home the parents wouldn't or couldn't believe what they were told," McMahon says. "But we were stymied in our investigation because the law requires there be either external evidence of a narcotic or that a sale be observed. Finding someone in possession of a narcotic is difficult, and sales generally are clandestine transactions. That is why we embarked on the program of notification. That is why I made the matter public in a news conference in August. We needed the cooperation of parents and all citizens."

By late August, Commissioner McMahon reported, police were able to obtain evidence to arrest 3 of the 40. They have not yet come to trial.

Why?

With the public admission of dope usage mushrooming one of its most desirable neighborhoods, the question next arose: Why?

Msgr. Edward Betowski, a spray of gray hair on a nearly bald head, leans upon his cane



and says, in what he accurately describes as his raucous voice, "It is because we are truly in an era of sensate culture."

The 78-year-old pastor of the Church of Christ the King says this means it is a time of gorging the senses and ignoring the spirit. Some of the 40 youngsters are members of his parish.

Dr. Sheldon Gaylin, director of the Westchester County Mental Health Service, says the emergence of such behavior was "no surprise in a psychological sense."

"We know that the adolescent is going to test himself, whether he is in the ghetto or in the suburb. The adolescent has the problem of finding himself in society. He doesn't really know yet who he is or where he is. It is a period in which there is a protest against the established order, against authority."

Kids Ignored
Capt. Frank E. Vesco, commander of the detective division, discussed the problem at a church meeting — one of a series of meetings arranged by aroused religious and civic groups — and pointed to the assembled adults.

"How many parents know what their children are doing? Children need the attention of parents. The church and the school have a part, too. And the policeman. But the policeman, believe me, cannot be with these people 24 hours a day."

The question was put to a boy who was mainlining — that is, injecting heroin directly into his veins. He is a fairly handsome, tall, well-built teen-ager.

"Why? I don't know," he said. "I mean, at first, it was exciting. Those people may sound like terrible people, but I liked them. I mean they were terrible by some of the crazy things they would do and also I didn't like it when there would be a whole bunch of us, maybe 20, trying to get a fix in the park. There are a lot of greedy people screaming and yelling. Somebody's always beefing about being beat out of his share."

To this boy, the anguish of the future is worse than anything he has gone through. "I wish they had busted me real dirty instead of treating me so nice," he says. "If I'd have been arrested and convicted I'd have gotten a year and been out in eight months and that would be it. But now they've got me with psychiatrists and that means the rest of my life. Those psychiatrists are driving me crazy."

Crime Buys Fix
Where did the money come from to pay for narcotics?

Crime. It was this increase that began the original police investigation.

The reaction to the narcotics outbreak took many forms. One was the black fast observed by Msgr. Metowski and some 400 members of his 1,500-member parish. This is an act of penance in which neither food nor water is taken for 12 hours.

School Supt. Stanley S. Wynstra and Dr. Sidney Birnbach, director of physical education, health and welfare, told about school programs to make "nar-

cotics-proof boys and girls." This relied on emphasis of dope dangers through lectures, films, discussions, slides, tape recordings, booklets, pamphlets.

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches and synagogues asked police to send experts to meetings to explain the dangers and to tell parents what to watch for in determining whether children are using narcotics.

Commissioner McMahon announced that the Westchester Mental Health Service in White Plains would undertake rehabilitation of any users brought forth by parents. In all, there were six referrals, two from Yonkers and most of them through a single physician.

Police officials called for legislation to broaden law enforcement techniques, contending that courts are too lenient with those brought before them.

While the community reacted with zeal and apprehension, the young people — the teen-agers and the subteens — reacted with cynicism.

About 20 or so most of them 14 and 15, talked freely near a park about dope parties that had been going on for a year or more.

McMahon says: "From my investigation, I do not feel Yonkers is especially unique. We know, for example, that this one group of 40 had connections 100 miles away. How many youngsters may be involved in other communities in Westchester or on Long Island, I do not know."

"But I am convinced there are other suburbs of comfort and wealth and privilege all over the United States where parents and officials also may be ignorant of a narcotics problem among their children."

Youth Camp in Indiana Is Pilot for Job Corps

BY JAMES R. POLK
EDINBURG, Ind. (AP) — One is thin and pale, with an ulcer while still in his teens. Another stares blankly and walks with his head down. Some are shy. Others are sullen and bitter. Many cannot read.

They are among the nation's teen-aged unemployed. At an abandoned Army camp previously inhabited only by a small caretaker force and 14,000 grazing sheep, these young men are going to school to learn job skills in a pilot program which may become part of a national assault on poverty.

The Indiana Youth Training Center, operated by the state but financed by a federal grant, is one of the first full-scale programs in the nation to help the legions of unemployed youth acquire the habits and knowledge to fill permanent jobs.

200 Youths
About 200 Indiana youths, most of them school dropouts, are attending classes in reading and arithmetic, learning basic skills such as landscaping and warehouse operations, and drilling themselves in courtesy and conversational ability.

All are volunteers, from 17 to 21 years old. Among them are many draft rejectees, for both medical and intelligence reasons.

"These kids have all been out of school at least a year," says James Berg, deputy commissioner of state administration. "They know the world is not waiting for them. They've tried to find jobs and failed."

Regional Center
State officials have submitted a proposal to expand the camp and make it a five-state regional center under the Johnson administration's antipoverty program.

The state is leasing a small section of the 41,000-acre Camp Atterbury, a complex of more than 1,400 buildings abandoned after the Korean war. The young men will spend from 20 weeks to a year at the camp, attending classes five days a week and going home on weekends.

Large Number
The youths are being paid \$20 a week while in training. A instructors, fully one-fourth of already handling part of the dispensary staffed by five doctors. The first group is functionally purchasing for the camp's mess from nearby communities illiterate. Many, according to hall and supervising KP crews in this farming area 30 miles Berg, cannot even fill out job of other teen-agers.

Natural Talent
Another youngster scored a flat zero on his reading test. But in the woodworking instructor praises him as the greatest natural for carpentering he has ever seen.

Road End
The staff at the center includes 30 counselors, educators and job instructors. The kids who leave school ever seen.



Getting a Second Chance at education and job training, unemployed youths follow instructor Harold Bailey closely in an auto mechanics class at the Indiana Youth Training Center at abandoned Camp Atterbury at Edinburg, Ind. Most of the 200 or so 17-to-21-year-olds in the volunteer pilot program are school dropouts. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The state received \$2.5 million from federal manpower training funds to operate the camp the first year.

The idea for the camp came from Leroy, with backing from Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

Leroy, 37 and himself a school dropout who eventually returned and now has two college degrees, feels poverty breeds poverty and explains the program's purpose: "You try to stop them from the direction they're going. You change their pattern of life. Then you make a dent in this cycle of heritage of hardship."

Fix-Up
Teachers and the teen-agers are working together to repair and repaint the weather-beaten barracks. Officials, who begged, borrowed and, in some cases, "liberated" equipment from other state agencies, set the camp up in just three weeks on a tiny budget once the federal fund grant became likely.

Industry is offering full cooperation. For each type of job there is an advisory committee of businessmen to insure that the skills that are taught provide up-to-date familiarity with industrial demands.

The staff has no illusions of 100 per cent success. But Crowe says, "There's not 100 per cent at a seminary, either."

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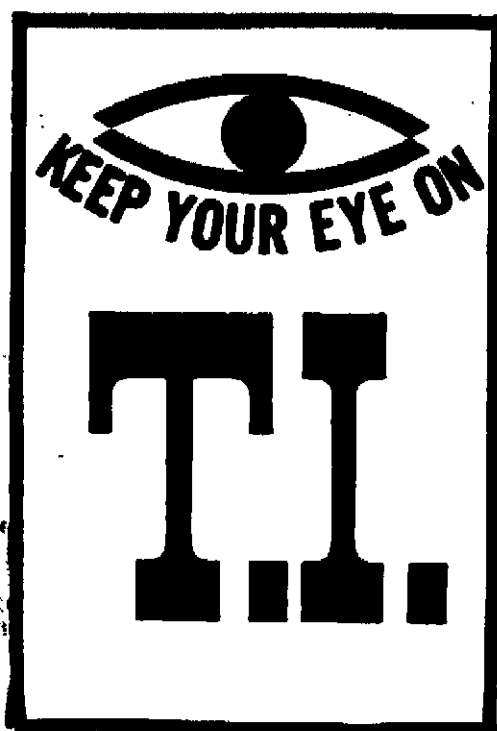
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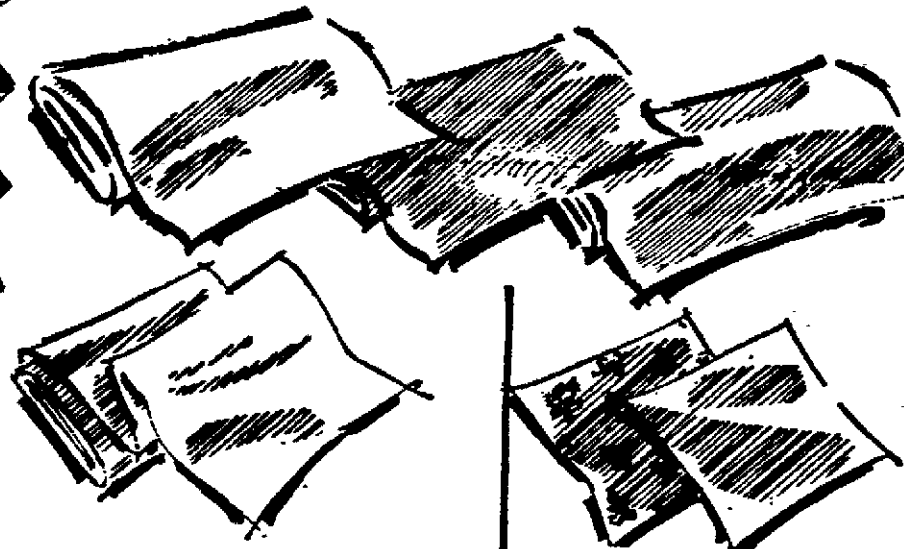
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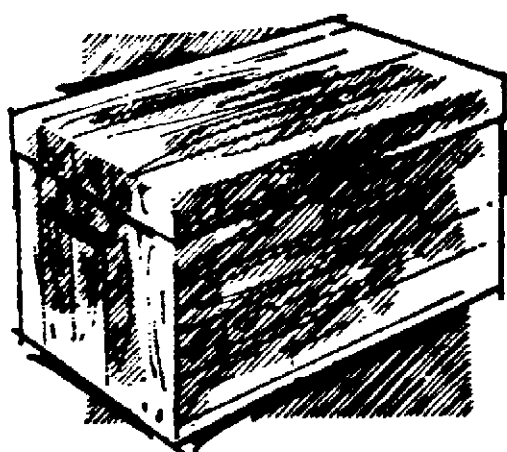
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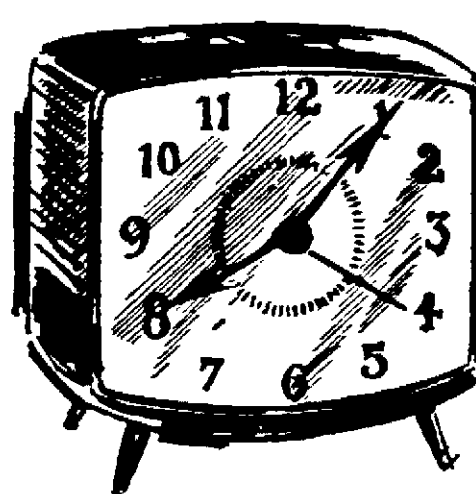
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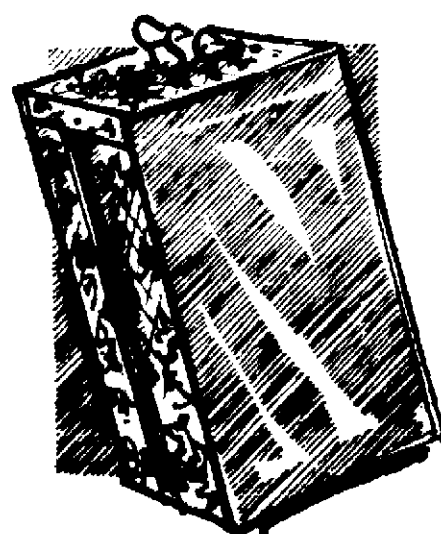
67c



Set of Three Skirt Hangers

Lacquered hardwood 10 1/4" felted jaws. Nickel hooks, hinges.

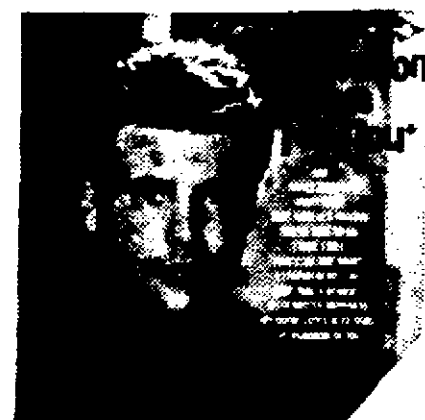
77c



Floral Print or Solid Color 16-GARMENT JUMBO DRESS BAG

Quilted front, top. Matching vinyl sides. Full zipper. Rust-resistant frame. Pink, turquoise.

147



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Hilda Hits Nearly Deserted Coasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the morning to vent its full fury bubbling at Erath and others on this historic, carnival city. But shortly after noon it turned toward the sparsely settled area possibly 8 to 10 people.

"They may all be dead," Touches Shore
Landry said. The hurricane's center
Authorities were rushing a touched shore first in St. Mary
crane to Erath's city hall to lift the water tower from the building.

14 Men Endure Storm in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fourteen plucky men rode out the furious might of Hurricane Hilda on Saturday aboard a \$7-million oil rig 100 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

They reported by radio all as well as the storm's eye passed directly over them. "Piercing winds lashed the rig and giant waves swept across it."

The 14 — first humans to feel Hilda's full might — gave a blow-by-blow account of their experience to A. J. La Borde, president of the Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. The New Orleans firm owns the rig.

The 23-member grand jury was not dismissed. Judge Sidney Mize ordered it reconvened in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 21. He swore all members to strict secrecy.

The grand jury was called to probe, among other matters, the case of three civil rights workers whose bodies were unearthed from a dam near Philadelphia.

The material was submitted by Justice Department lawyers from Washington after one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history. President Johnson took a personal interest in the Philadelphia case.

The dead were Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, both white New Yorkers, and a Meridian Negro, James Chaney, 21.

In Meridian, a crowd of several hundred persons, mainly teen-agers, gathered outside the courthouse to clap and cheer the prisoners brought in by the FBI.

Rainey and Price wore their usual brown uniforms. They left their pistols at the Philadelphia office. They were smiling but noncommittal.

Their arrest in Philadelphia was witnessed by about 50 residents who were at the court-house there to buy auto license and southwest Mississippi.

The Flahertys had left Wisconsin Rapids around 10:30 p.m. on Labor Day for a flight of some 150 miles back to Milwaukee's Timmerman Field. Authorities said the angle of the crash indicated Flaherty had been trying to follow Highway 13 and was flying quite low amid an electrical storm.

The first clue to the disappearance of the plane turned out to be the best, although hundreds had been checked out.

Roy Trickle of rural Pittsville, reported on Sept. 8 that he had crash, indicating he was at pulled off Highway 13 in the vicinity of the crash site around Field a Wisconsin Rapids. The 10 o'clock on the previous night craft appeared to have nosed because he had become sleepy down sharply, as only the tips while driving. His daughter, of a few pines had been snapped Betty, 23, and his son, David, 13, told of hearing a plane in the trouble. Davis said he saw lights wreckage about 9:50 a.m. and of an aircraft and told authorities immediately his wife at it was the thought it crashed on the west side of the highway.

A pilot and two passengers of Wood and Adams county a plane from Wisconsin Rapids, squad cars patrolled all roads who had intended to renew the and fire lanes in the immediate search for the Flaherty craft, area without spotting debris. Alheard the radio message and though numerous ground debris was readily visible from covered that particular plantatio. However, Saturday's tion.

weather was perfectly clear. Searchers, including Flaherty with brilliant sunshine, contrasted with overcast weather which had prevailed in the area since Labor Day.

Hadn't Been Searched to believe Flaherty had gone Saturday's ground party had down while returning to Wisconsin covered the crash area be sin Rapids.

fore but members said Wisconsin Mrs. Flaherty has two sons, Civil Air Patrol pilots out of aged 12 years and 3 months, and Wisconsin Rapids must have had stayed at home with them been over the sector previously. While her husband and daughter

Serles said he had received view to Wisconsin Rapids for the permission from the Federal Dedication of a church where a Aviation Agency to remove the "friend of Flaherty's was pastor bodies from the scene but that He is the Rev. Lyle Curtis of the the wreckage would be left Assembly of God church there so the FAA and the Civil "Thank God, they did not suf-Aeronautics Board could make fer," the clergyman said as he an investigation of the crash viewed the crash scene.

Rain and Showers Are Forecast for today for the entire southeastern quadrant of the U. S. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the remainder of the nation. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the Lakes region and the plains states. (AP Wire-photo Map)

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Map showing the path of Hurricane Hilda across the Gulf of Mexico and the southeastern United States.

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British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson looks through a screen of smoke from his pipe during an election campaign news conference in London this week. He is out to oust the Conservative government from power in the Oct. 15 national elections. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater Hits Scuttling of Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nois, the Republican president would be in the GOP column in November. Only Ohio and Indiana went Republican four years ago.

Local officials estimated the crowd in the Wheaton College football field at between 15,000 and 20,000. That would make it about the largest the senator addressed since he started his Illinois tour Friday morning.

The Republican, etc. 2nd graf becomes top issue

The Republican presidential nominee moved Social Security to a top spot among the issues of the campaign in a speech in Moline as he neared the end of a five-day whistle-stop tour of three Midwestern states.

Senate and House conferees decided Friday to abandon a new Social Security measure because they couldn't agree on its provisions. Both branches of Congress had voted for higher monthly pension rates, but House members balked at a medical care provision added by the Senate and endorsed by the President.

"I am a friend of Social Security and I want to see it strengthened," Goldwater said, noting that he had supported all provisions of the controversial measure except "Johnson's Medicare scheme."

"Presumably," he said, "the bill was killed on orders from the White House just to dramatize Johnson's Medicare Medicare scheme."

He accused Johnson of denying cost of living increases to Social Security beneficiaries "in his attempt to jam his Medicare scheme down our throats."

Most members of Congress and of the conference committee, Goldwater said, favored many of the bill's provisions but Johnson "overruled them for selfish political reasons."

Unable to "wreck" the Social Security system by adding a

medical care plan, Goldwater reports that a nuclear treaty said, the President "decided to involving the United States, disable it by killing all the un-Britain and Red China has been prevented both houses had under consideration."

The American people, he said, dislike unnecessary secrecy. Goldwater urged the particularly in dealings "with President to, 'level with the our enemies.'" American people" in his deal-

ings with other nations.

British Press Reports

He said that it was wrong for your president. I can assure you American readers to have to you're going to know what's find out through British press going on."

feel you ought to do something?

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Johnson Slaps At Goldwater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

water, but in addition to his mention of the "voice of the Republican party" he referred once to "the Republican candidate."

The President said he announced the nuclear weapons treaty proposal before live television cameras last January and that "there is no secret of any kind." He said Goldwater's statement "is simply some more evidence that impulsive people should probably get themselves properly briefed."

removed from the emergency hospital.

Another LaRose resident, Nick Danos, said he helped recover several bodies, including relatives.

Asked if there was any warning when the tornado screamed down, Danos said: "Only the noise."

Asked how long it took for him to realize it was a tornado, the father of two said: "The length of time it took to get my baby from the crib into the hallway."

When he went outside, as far as he could see, houses were strewn about.

Terrible

Roy Anglette, his eyes puffed, a bandage on his forehead and the back of his head shaved, He said only: "It was terrible. It was terrible."

One of the volunteers who helped bring in the stretchers to the gymnasium in Raceland said the body of a Negro child was found 45 feet inside a sugar cane field.

in last rites as the bodies were cane field

125 Hurt

A county official said some 125 were injured, 19 are known said only: "It was terrible. It was terrible."

Most of the people living in this swampy low-land sector of the southern Louisiana are French said the body of a Negro child

Three priests assisted was found 45 feet inside a sugar away for Charles to make it.

in last rites as the bodies were cane field

Still in Shock

Power of Tornado Marks Its Victims

RACELAND, La. (AP) — Her rushed here in the wake of a aged face creased with grief, tornado that slashed through the Cajun-country town early in the her memory and a statue.

"This is all I have left," said Mrs. Benjamin LeBlanc of La-Rose. "Even my dress was torn from me."

The woman, in her 60s, spoke her husband in French. "Tragique," she said softly to her son-in-law shouting "Mama! Mama! Get down!"

Falling to the floor, she was struck by a piece of timber

The next thing I knew I looked up and the roof was the gone." Her eyes were fixed

She said five of her aunts, all in their 70s, were staying at her house because of the approach-

ing storm. She said one of them suffered serious injuries and another minor injuries from the

tornado

Charles Hall, 2, died in a ambulance en route to a hospital Saturday after he was struck by a car while crossing a street

about a half block from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall

Police said the boy had been called across the street by his brother, Joseph, 12, who said he southern Louisiana are French

thought cars were far enough Catholics Three priests assisted was found 45 feet inside a sugar

away for Charles to make it.

in last rites as the bodies were cane field

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Workers Prepare the Auditorium Cairo University in Cairo, United Arab Republic, for the Conference of Nonaligned Powers beginning Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Serious Differences

Neutralists States Plan To Gather for Cairo Talks

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR

One group, headed more or less by Yugoslavia's President Tito, wants to make the neutralist states a bridge between conflicting camps. To this end worldwide conclave starting they are thinking of discarding labels like "neutralism" and "nonalignment" to bring in such states as Finland, Sweden, Austria and the nations of Latin America.

Another group, loosely including Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Indonesia's President Sukarno, sees it somewhat differently. To them it is more important to be able to restore India as an Egyptian editorial said recently, "to reshape our lives without falling into the grip of neo-imperialism."

Miss Nehru

Such conflicts have always existed among the poor and generally unsophisticated non-aligned frequently resolved in the person of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who saw neutralism as mankind's conscience. Many experts believe Red China launched its border war against India partly to force Nehru off dead-center and thus lessened his neutralist stature.

Under his successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, the Indians have been sheltering under neutralism while getting arms from the Soviet Union and the United States. Under these circumstances, it would take a great deal to restore India as neutralism's guide. Diplomatic sources say Shastri won't even try. Making his first trip outside India, his aim is to meet his colleagues, counter Red China's inroads among them and restore the vigor which Indian diplomacy has lacked since Nehru's death.

The Cairo conference is partly

indebted to Red China's attack on India.

The neutralists and African-Asian states had long felt the need for a new summit-level meeting. Red China began planning for an African-Asian meeting, a followup to the Bandung Conference of 1955, to which it would be invited.

As a counter to this, the non-aligned states, which had no wish to become embroiled in China's dispute with the Soviet Union, began to work for a new second thoughts. Despite their can-Soviet-British test han trea-

tralists conference excluding Communist China.

Officials say the 11 Latin-American states agreed to attend the Cairo conference as observers but several said they would stay away if Fidel Castro showed up. Later President Osvaldo Dorticos was designated to represent Cuba.

China ignored them when it attacked India. France and Red China are going ahead with nuclear arms plans in defiance of the neutrals and the American-Soviet-British test han trea-

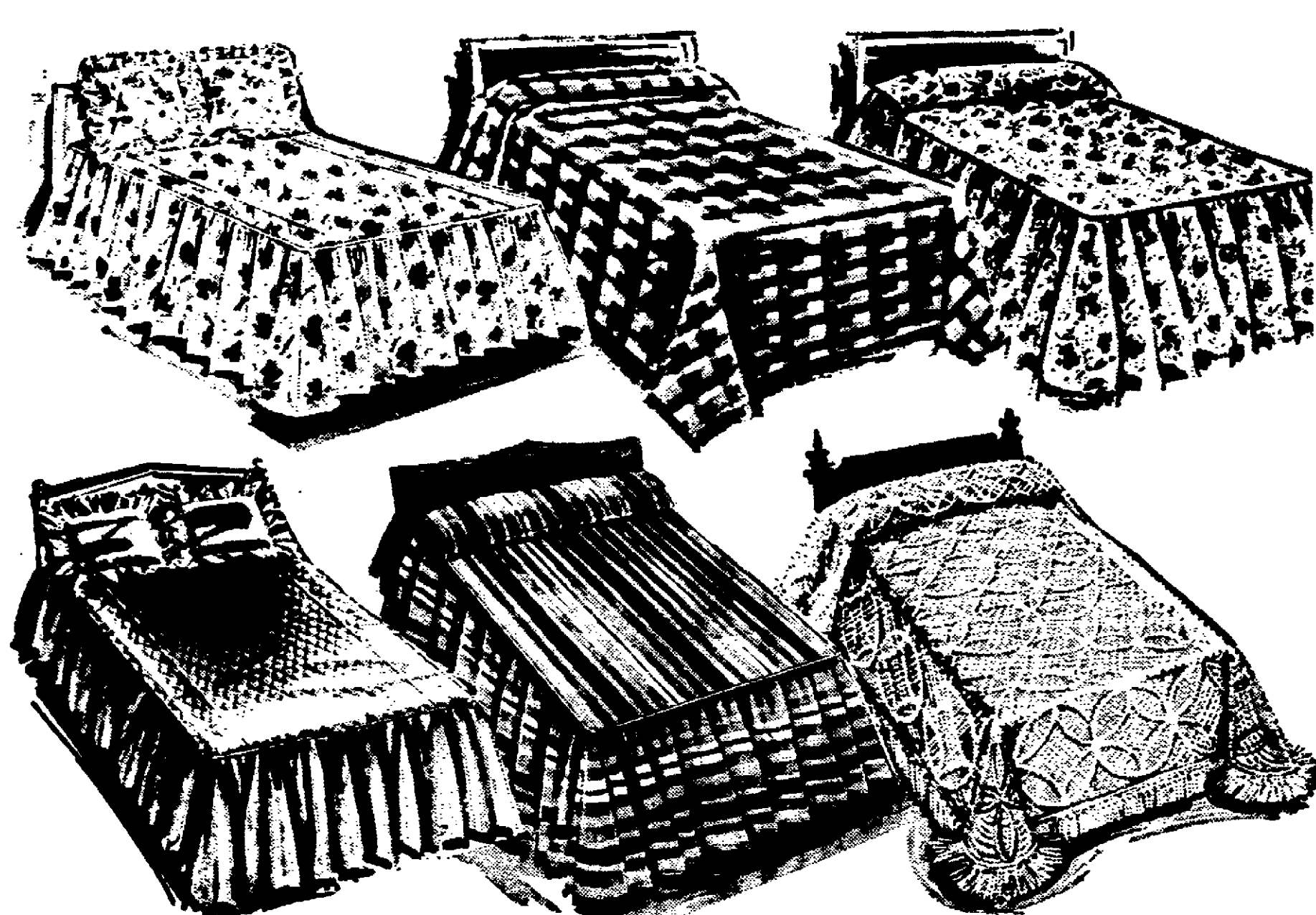
pledges there of peaceful co-existence, might have been embroiled in shooting wars, mostly among themselves. The Cuban missile crisis, which brought the Soviet Union and the United States eyeball-to-eyeball, indicated the neutrals lack influence in the nuclear age.

KENOSHA (AP)—The former publisher of the Kenosha Evening News, Ralph S. Kingsley, left an estate totaling \$871,537.

He died Oct. 20, 1963, at the age of 75 after a long illness. At one time, Kingsley was president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

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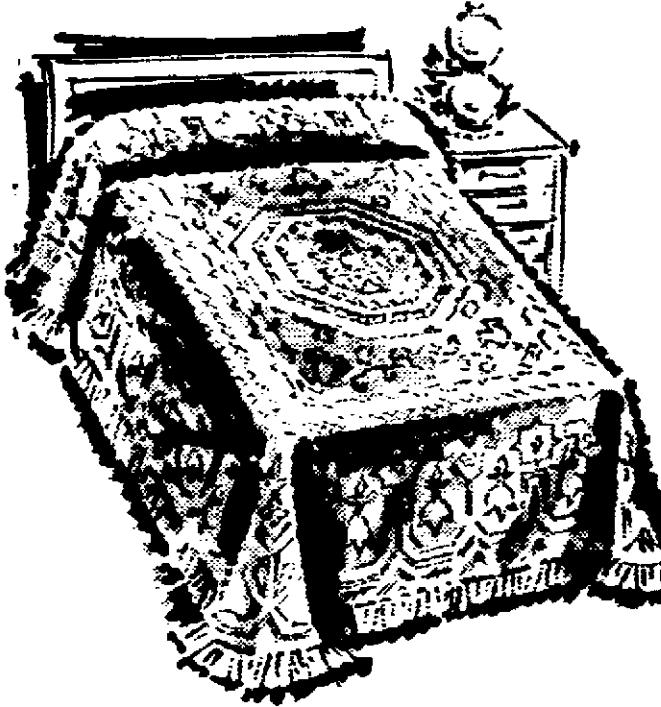
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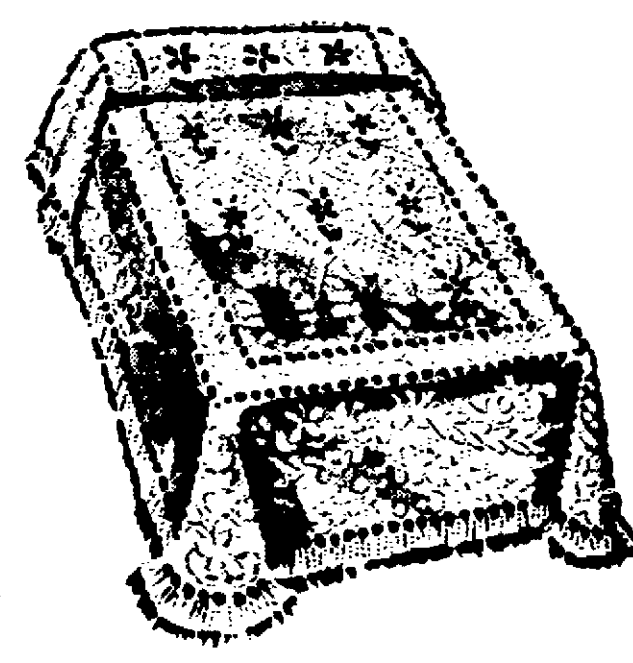
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Part of Program of Foundation to Aid in Education of Illiterates

CHICAGO (AP). — Fourteen week crash programs in basic persons between the ages of 17 reading, writing and spelling and 69 recently enrolled at W. Levi said most students learn son Junior College. Ten of them to read within weeks had not completed state grade. Acknowledging that the jump They are graduates of Teamwork from a Teamwork class to col- work Foundation. In a home age is difficult, Levi has as- pect organization devoted to signed a Teamwork teacher to education of illiterates. Levi said the collegeians at night Teamwork director. "Right now, they're doing as Levi 30 a Negro, said today the well as any of the other stu- organization operates on a sin dents," he said. ge premise. "Anyone who can read is welcome." Levi said the students are Working out of South Side taking courses in English, enjones and at open air class—speech reading and typing rooms. Teamwork has graduat- Levi said he plans to expand ed some 600 whites and Negroes the crash program for illiterates since it began operation in Chicago and the country. He said cago in June. Levi said the program here the Teamwork class would be expanded from 12

classes to 100 groups meeting 15 new kind of protest he has hours a week. Levi said the march is named "the Great Education March." "There's about 11 million March," Levi said. "This is a positive march." Levi said, referring to a sum- lion who admit it. It's probably mer of sit-ins, lie-ins and walk- more like 30 million. Levi said the march, sched- uled for Sunday in Chicago, will culminate with a mass rally at a shopping center where a pri- vate employment agency will take applications for jobs. "We started the program at a third floor from 7:30 a.m. to the Coop, Clarion office, on the first 8:45 a.m. and at 3:45 p.m. Prices range from three shots for a nickel to 15 cents each. Levi also is spearheading a ben projected in a negative Levi said.

Conduct Sale of 'Clarion' Photos

Clarion, Appleton High School yearbook, will hold its annual picture sale Oct. 5-9. Any of the pictures which were taken for the 1964 Clarion may be pur- chased. The sale will be held in the Coop, Clarion office, on the first 8:45 a.m. and at 3:45 p.m. Prices range from three shots for a nickel to 15 cents each.

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Y's Men's Families Try Out New Camp

Group Finds New Waubesa Lake Facility Much to Their Liking

Half a dozen Y's Men's families tried out the new Appleton YMCA camp on Waubesa Lake last weekend and found it to their liking.

The fully equipped camp, purchased for the Appleton YMCA about a month ago, was put to almost immediate use, and in line with the Y's current emphasis on family activities, the first campers were six families and their children — about 30 people — from the Frank Harwood Y's Men's Club.

They chose a weekend when fall color was at its height in the camp's 30 to 40 wooded acres, located in the center of Nicolet National Forest about 96 miles north of Appleton. The area is covered mainly with white and Norway maples, oaks, elms and hickory trees.

Went Hiking
The program for family camping is well planned — we plan as much as they want us to," said Thomas Klenz, camp director — and features activities geared to the family unit rather than to individuals. The young group tried boating, canoeing, and fishing, played volleyball, basketball, badminton and football, and went hiking in the scenic area surrounding the camp.

The whole group went on a jaunt by car and foot to a former gold mine, one of the few in Wisconsin, about 10 miles from the camp.

In that northern air, they consumed vast quantities of food," Klenz said. A woman from nearby Lakewood cooks for the camp giving the mothers a vacation from the kitchen. Because there is no camp staff now, the families helped with dishes and cleaning cabins.

Skiing Cabins
Because of unpredictable fall weather, the families, bedded down indoors instead of in tents. The camp has eight buildings suitable for fall use, including two winterized houses that may be used by skiing groups this winter.

The first campers didn't let the wet winds Saturday dampen their spirits. They spent Saturday evening around a roaring fire in the lodge eating popcorn, while the women chatted over knitting and the men discussed Y's Men's projects and Packer games.

The next campers, also families, will be a group of about 30 from the Appleton Y's Men's Club Oct. 10 and 11. Winter use will depend on snow conditions. If skiing is good nearby, present plans call for youth groups to spend some weekends at the camp. Family or young adults groups also may want to plan skiing weekends there, Klenz said.

\$67,000 Price
The camp was purchased for \$67,000 by Herbert Holtz, a member of the Appleton YMCA board of directors. He is leasing it to the YMCA for \$1 a year with the understanding the Y will purchase it as soon as it has funds available. The Y, which previously could send only a limited number of campers to other area Y camps, is planning to start a full summer camping program there next year.

Reactions to the camp have been very favorable, Klenz said. "They think it will be a real asset to the Appleton YMCA, and also that we have gotten a tremendous bargain for the price we will be paying."

A brochure on the camp will come out this month, and registration for campers will start then, Klenz said he has received quite a few applications for the staff from local college students and will interview during Christmas vacation and the winter semester break. He is looking now for cooks and a registered nurse for next summer.

Open House
Camping sessions for both boys and girls and tentatively two sessions for families are planned for next summer. The camp will be open to any youngsters and not limited to Y members or Fox Cities residents. An open house weekend will be held during May so that interested persons can tour the camp.

Two work weekends were held this fall, when high school and college students who are potential staff members worked with Klenz to put up a new flagpole and fence in the waterfront. The two Y's Men's clubs are planning one or two work weekends next spring to help put the camp in shape for the summer season.

One of the first projects next spring will be to label a variety of trees planted in the camp area by the former director.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



The new Appleton YMCA camp in the center of the Nicolet National Forest has 900 feet of waterfront on Waubesa Lake five miles northeast of Lakewood. The tent area and camp buildings are nestled in the trees above the lake. The new flagpole and waterfront fence were put up at a work weekend this fall by Thomas Klenz, camp director, and students who are potential staff members for the camping program next summer.

Little Chute Offers Plan On Tax Bills

Village Proposal Would Accent Rising Cost of Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Village of Little Chute has asked the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to support legislation to change the schedule of property tax payments in such a way as to remind the taxpayer more forcefully of the rising of the schools in the total municipal budget.

A village proposal for legislation to set a different time for the payment of local school taxes will be considered at the League delegate convention here Oct. 14 which is expected to outline a program of legislation for the consideration of the 1965 legislature in January.

The splitting of tax bills for general municipal purposes and for schools would also make payment easier for many taxpayers, the proposal of the Little Chute village government argued.

"Taxpayers generally do not have a clear and clean picture of what proportion of the municipal budget is for school purposes," the League was told.

More Concerned
Setting out the school tax liability separately would have the effect of making the average person more concerned with his local governmental affairs, it was said.

The League office said it has also received a suggested resolution from the City of Fond du Lac protesting any state legislation which would use some of the sales tax money levied for general tax relief for the financing of the special tax relief program for elderly and indigent persons.

The latter effort, as launched by the legislature last year is a good one, the valley city declared, but it should not be permitted to break down the program of paying sales tax receipts to cities for general local tax reductions.

Agents See Little Effect in North Western Depot Plan

Proposal Would Centralize Firm's Valley Operation at New London

NEW LONDON — A plan submitted by the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. to make the depot here a center for a number of smaller stations would have no effect on service to villages now served and would not cost station agents their jobs.

L.M. Harpold, station agent at New London, said the proposal listed Sept. 26 would only add Hortonville, Larsen and Greenville to the villages he now serves. At present Harpold handles shipments from and to Bear Creek and Sugar Bush in addition to New London.

Hortonville agent John Sukanen said he did not think the change would have any effect on shipments in that community. The only change will be that all switching will be handled from the New London office. He now handles Greenville and Larsen agencies.

Drive Around
Harpold said he will have to drive around to these stations to pick up billings. Indefinite plans call for a man being in Hortonville an hour each day according to Sukanen.

The change will mean there will be no local agent at the station now in operation, Harpold said. The North Western has a shortage of agents and will have four more retiring at the end of the year to make vacancies for any displaced operators according to Sukanen. Harpold also said there had been a need for more agents and there probably wouldn't be any layoff. If there would be any it would be according to seniority, the two agents said.

Switch Train
Harpold said the change would not make much difference because at the present time a switch train operates out of New London between Marion and Greenville. All cars are brought

Magazine Honors Youth Committee For Its Service

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Youth Committee, a congress of young people representing youth throughout the state, has been honored by Parents Magazine for outstanding community service during 1963-64 according to Quinn Martin, committee president.

Martin, 16, 205 Taft St. Fond du Lac, said the group won the youth group achievement plaque because of the work done by the human rights subcommittee.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Race to Hold Attacks on Van Pelt

FOND DU LAC — John Race, Sixth District Democratic congressional candidate, announced Saturday that he is holding off all attacks on the record of congressman William K. Van Pelt in view of the death of the congressman's father.

Race said, "I would like to convey my deepest sympathy to the congressman and the members of his family. I realize that the death of Mr. Van Pelt is a great loss to not only the congressman and his family, but to the community as a whole. Out of respect for the memory of Mr. Van Pelt I am holding off any and all attacks on the congressman's record for the next several days."

Van Pelt's 101-year-old father died Friday afternoon at a rest home here late Friday afternoon. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Caudish Funeral Chapel here.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Paper Bed Sheets Which May someday become commonplace in the nation's hospitals attracted attention at the biannual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Nurse-Anesthetists, Setu day at the Neenan Menasha Elks Club. William Herriott, left, Kimberly Clark Corporation representative, shows some of the newest paper hospital products to Mickey Johnson, Theda Clark, anesthetist and Frank Lewis, of the K.C. research department. Post-Crescent Photo.

Hospital Gowns

Researcher Tells Use Of Disposable Products

MENASHA — Rapid growth in the use of disposable products by hospitals in the last few years is minute compared with the growth anticipated in the next 10 years.

William I. Herriott, hospital products development manager for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, made this prediction at the Menasha Elks Club Saturday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Nurse-Anesthetists.

Three women in the audience modeled disposable hospital gowns made of cellulose wadding in the Kimberly Clark research laboratories. These included a patient's gown, a labor coat and control capitalization gown. An X-ray examination of the clothing and equipment disposables are helping to reduce or completely eliminate these problems, he said.

Some examples of hospital products in development now by Kimberly-Clark are disposable net

2 Winnebago Farmers to Go On 3-Day Trip

OSHKOSH — William Bartlett, 765 Brooks Road Oshkosh and Edward Brooks, route 2 Oshkosh, have been selected to participate in a three-day tour with approximately 500 farmers from the United States and Europe.

The two will leave Tuesday and meet the group at O'Hare Field, Chicago. A banquet and farm program for the farmers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee. Guest speaker will be John Strohm, agriculturist authority and journalist.

The group also will visit plants at Kankakee, Ill., where American farm machinery is produced. The European visitors will study farm mechanization, feed crop storage and conservation. The two Winnebago men were selected by the A.O. Smith Harvester Corp., co-sponsors of the tour, because of their modern farm methods.

Predicts WSU-O Campus to Expand Toward Fox River

Robert Polk Outlines Plans at Reeve Memorial Open House

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Members of the Wisconsin State University Citizens Council and the WSU-O Foundation were told Saturday that the University is "not in an urban bottle." The boundaries of the campus are fluid and at cost figures which are not extreme.

The statement was made by long-range planning coordinator Robert Polk during a general meeting of the two groups at the Reeve Memorial Union. Polk, in discussing urban renewal and expansion, accused Gov. John W. Reynolds of looking at us through Green Bay tinted glasses. The statement was made in reference to Reynolds backing of a proposed four-year university in Green Bay.

Polk predicted that the university would be "a riverside campus within the next five years." He said it was the intention of the university to move toward the Fox River—using Wisconsin Street as the outer limit—in its dormitory complex expansion. He also stated that academic expansion would be conducted farther from the business district but not so far from the main university unit to create "a fragmented campus."

Fine Arts Building
He said that the \$2.9 million fine arts building would receive top priority and that the tentative plans call for a new physical education building "within

School Official Will Discuss Reading Program

KAUKAUNA — Wayne Hull, elementary school principal at Kimberly, will speak on "Reading in the Elementary Grades" at a meeting of the Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross School cafeteria.

Hull received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, taught two years in the Kaukauna School system and served as principal at Waupaca before joining the Kimberly district.

This summer he worked with Dr. Jean Caudel, Oshkosh State University on "Reading Problems in Elementary Education." Faculty members of Holy Cross will be introduced and luncheon served by past presidents of the organization.

Faculty Dames Of Oshkosh to Change Program

OSHKOSH — Faculty Dames of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will meet at Reeve Memorial Union Lounge at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All women faculty members and wives of faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. William White, president, announced that an important agenda will be placed before the membership, as recommended by the board. Also to be considered are lowering of yearly dues, elimination of the family Christmas party and the January meeting, and a new game for the organization.

The Dames plan to initiate a couples bridge tournament, with proceeds tentatively scheduled to be turned over to the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Foundation.

The Faculty Dames Board is in charge of the meeting. Members are the Meses William E. White, president; Roy D. Robinson, vice president; Irving Wallace, secretary; Miss Elaine O'Brien, treasurer; Miss Lois Fiedler, and the Meses Joseph Laine and Richard G. Netzel.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



Nancy Dederling of New Holstein leads one of the four groups which visited the Reeve Memorial Union Saturday on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Two citizens groups, WSU-O Citizens Council and the

WSU-O Foundation, held meetings in the union Saturday. The union is celebrating its fifth year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Завантажено з **arxiv.org**

High School Dance No Place for 27-Year-Old Married Uncle

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ev is 27 and I am 24. We have been married for two years and expect our first child any minute.

Last night Ev's oldest sister telephoned to say her daughter Barbara (age 17) was in tears. Barbara's date broke his leg and will be unable to take her to a very important high school sorority dance. She asked Ev if he'd be a "life-saver" and take Barbara. Ev replied, "I'd love to."

I don't think a married man has any business at a high school sorority dance and I said so. Furthermore this is no time for him to leave me alone. He insists I am narrow-minded, jealous, plus a few other things. If you tell me I am wrong I will apologize. Thank you — P. G. Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 18 years old now and it took me six years to figure something out. I began to date when I was

12. My mother was probably afraid if I didn't start early I'd be an old maid. By the time I was 14 I looked 18 and acted 22.

Several of these boys I went with tried to talk me into doing things I knew were wrong. Some of them succeeded and I finally figured out why. I was so dumb I was flattered that the boys considered me desirable.

I realize now that a pass is no compliment. I was just being used. If these boys really cared about me, they would have treated me with respect. I know, too, that after some of them got what they wanted they lost interest and passed the word that I was a pushover.

I'm thankful I wised up and straightened around before I got into serious trouble and ruined my life.

Please print my letter, Ann. I wish I had seen one like it when I was 14 — Smarter Now

DEAR ANN: I'd like to share something with the mother who was distressed because her son married Miss X. She could see none of the girl's fine qualities which her son saw.

I have carried an article with me for 54 years. It appeared in the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot in 1910 — author "Anonymous." It reads: "Is love blind?" Our cynical friends tell us it is. But I do

not agree. Love is the only thing that sees. Where would you be today if someone who loved you did not see things in you that nobody else saw?

"Who but your mother thought you were the finest baby ever born? And why did she have faith in you when no one else did? Because love saw."

"Then the best girl in the world said she'd marry you — even though her friends asked one another, 'What did she see in him?'" Love saw.

"When things were so black you even lost faith in yourself. A great-hearted man or woman became your friend and pulled you through. Why? Because love saw."

"There is something fine and big in every one of us, but only those who love can see it. Who can say love is blind?" — A Reader

Dear Reader: Thank you for sharing. After what the Senator from Colorado pulled at the Republican National Convention you can be sure I checked to see if the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot existed in 1910 — and indeed it did.

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for Ann Landers' booklet, How To Live With Your Parents, enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

Housewives Couldn't Go to College, So It Comes to Them

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Tied down by their children, the housewives couldn't go to work. The class schedules for the masters degrees, so the university is coming to them.

New York University has a plan to loose the apron strings that bind them.

In a pilot approach to problems facing married women eager to continue their education and prepare for the day when their children grow up and they can move to professional careers, NYU is establishing an off-campus campus.

200 Apply Out of more than 200 housewives who applied, NYU officials chose 30 to launch an advanced study program in social work.

The class schedules for the four-year course are geared to the schedules of housewives who have to feed children and see them off to school before they can find enough free time to attend a class.

The program, university officials said, will be equal in quality and content to the regular graduate degree course in the social sciences offered by the school in New York City.

"Break Through" Prof. Louis S. Bershen said the program is intended to open and to help put the children

Prof. Bershen said the program is aimed at making a break-through in the traditional two-year, full-time graduate program currently practiced in the United States.

The women enrolled for the classes, which start Friday, average 40 years of age. All are children. Many have been active in paid or volunteer social work.

Jean Black, 38, of Scarsdale said, "I'm simply fed up with the volunteer community service work and feel it's time I learn a profession so I can work part time, perhaps in emergencies."

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Saturday, October 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

VIKING Cont. from 1 P.M.

TONIGHT 7:30 to 6 P.M.

From the Maker of "High Noon" & "From Here to Eternity"

Gregory Anthony Omar PECK - QUINN - SHARIF

'BEHOLD-A PALE HORSE'

Jack Keane, Jr. Ph. Coord. Film with 48 Coopers

"FBI CODE 98"

NEENAH

Funniest story ever put Between Covers!

Marlon Brando David Niven Shirley Jones

Bedtime Story

Eastman COLOR

TONIGHT

"Bedtime Story" . . . 7:15

"Bridge of the River Kwai" . . . 9:00

WILLIAM HOLDEN ALEC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS

THE BRIDGE OF THE RIVER KWAI

SUNDAY . . . MATINEE 1:00 P.M. ONLY

Children . . . 35c

THE DAY MARS INVADERS

THE UNDERWATER CITY

Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control "Yogi Bear" Cannot Be Shown This Week.

It will be shown next Saturday and Sunday holders of discount tickets may use them either this week or next

RIALTO Tonight & Sun. Night

Adults 50c

THE CARPETBAGGERS

GEORGE PEPPARD MARTHA HYER

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY

35c THRU 8th GRADE

KIDIE MATINEE WESTERN SHOW

2 BIG WESTERS

Cine "YELLOWSTONE VALLEY"

RANDOLPH SCOTT WESTBOND

BRIN Tonight & Sunday

ADULTS 50c

CO-HIT

FRANK SINATRA Dean MARTIN & The Gang

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

FRANKIE AVALON ANNETTE FUNICELLO

Bikini Beach

WHERE BARE-AS-YOU DARE IS THE RULE

She's wild . . . She's trouble . . . She swings . . . This chick's real cool!

THE MOST EXCITING GIRL SINCE JEAN HARLOW!

CARROLL BAKER

STATION SIX SAHARA

CO-HIT

AMAZONS OF ROM

41 OUTDOOR — NOW —

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

— FOR REAL VALUES —

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Folks: Who ever said we HAD to have white towels for our kitchens?

You can bet your boots (where did that phrase ever come from?) that whoever said it didn't know what they were talking about.

While cleaning out our closets, I came across some of my daughters' gathered skirts which I made last year and could not be let down any further, also some of my old cotton house dresses with big skirts I put 'em to use.

I removed the zippers and buttons, took my pinky scissors and made darling dish towels out of the material. Here's why they are so practical.

First, patterned materials don't show stains (a stain is not dirt or soil).

Second, if they are not ironed the wrinkles don't show because they are colored and have a patterned design.

Third, since they have been washed many times, they are soft.

Best of all, they cost nothing. If the skirt shows wear, it's too old to give to someone, but still has lots of use for cup towels. If it's still good material, your towels will last longer.

But don't waste them, folks. Another thought — half-yard colored remnants should be looked for on sale counters. Half-yard pieces can be used for very few things and are usually marked down to give away prices. So watch your remnant counter.

These kitchen towels would make lovely Christmas presents. I put the cut-out top (with the pouring spout) on the jar of soap and screw the jar top back on.

Result — a perfect pouring spout and no more soggy, box-torn soap boxes or damp soap. I keep one of these containers in the kitchen and one in the bathroom for bits of hand-washing.

Mrs. Stephen A. Harmon (Copyright 1964)

Let Us Show You How This Can Be Your Loveliest Fall!

Reg. \$18.50 **\$9.95**

LANOLIN CREME OIL

Creme Oil COLD WAVE \$5.95

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

All Experienced Operators

Appointments Not Always Necessary

Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

THREE STOOGES

GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE

APPLETON

Every SUNDAY Afternoon

STOCK CAR RACING

TIME TRIALS 1:30 P.M. FIRST RACE 2:30 P.M.

KK SPORTS ARENA

LOCATED — 2 Miles S. of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK

• 1 Mile E. of Hwy. 55

• Children ages 11 or under Admitted Free

• Students — ages 12 to 17 — admission 50c

• Ages 18 and over — admission \$1.25

SEE the Packer-Viking FOOTBALL GAME

Live on Channel 12 TV

at SKALL'S

S. Memorial Dr. Appleton

Have Brunch Here. A few tickets still available.

MODERN DANCE! EAGLES BALLROOM

OSHKOSH

TOMORROW NIGHT, SUNDAY — Oct. 4

DANCING 8:30 to 12:30

Featuring Music by **BILL NOVOTNY** and His BAND in DEMAND!

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

PACKER HOME-STAND SMORGASBORD

SUNDAY, October 4, 1964

Betty & Jack Metz's **HAMMEN BAR & RESTAURANT**

Spare Rib With Barbecue Sauce, Beef & Gravy, Braised Chicken With Bread Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Fruit Salad, Liver Paste, Dessert, Assorted Breads, Coffee, Peaches Etc.

All This for ONLY \$1.50 Per Person

We will start service at noon for the people who are not fortunate enough to get tickets to the game and will continue until 10:00 P.M. for you folks who are late getting out of the stadium.

See You at HAMMEN'S in Little Chute

LAST TWO DAYS!

Brown County ARENA

ALL-NEW 1964 **Ringling Bros AND DARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 (Tax Incl.)

SAVE \$1.00 on Kids under 12 Fri. Sat. & Eva.

Performances

Fri. 4:15 & 8:00

Sat. 11:00, 2:30 & 8:00

Sun. 5:00

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

Newman's Max Beer's & Posa Brown Bros Sport Shop Look Drug Store Furniture and more Stan & Bud's and at the ARENA — Green Bay

GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

Have You Noticed **Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?**

Process Approach to Science Teaching Begun in Fox Valley

Elementary Grades to Take Part In Experimental Learning Method

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Another avenue of research in teaching methods has begun in the Fox Valley. It is the "process approach" to a new science curriculum for elementary grades sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, financed by the National Science Foundation and being tested by the science committee of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council.

The year-long test will directly involve kindergarten through grade five of Patch School, Oshkosh, Emmeline Cook School, Oshkosh, and Jefferson School, Menasha.

Close Contact
The other 19 northeast Wisconsin schools in the study council will keep close contact with the test school during the experiment.

There will be 17 teachers in as many classrooms, plus the principals at each school, using the "process approach." This involves approximately 500 Fox Valley area children who will be a part of a 230-classroom nationwide program.

It is explained by Dr. Richard Netzel, head of the physics department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and a member of the AAAS writing team, who is a consultant to the science committee.

"Fact and Theory"
"Science is fact and theory, but it also includes what the scientist does," he explains. "Because of this, the program aims at developing competencies in scientific activities. We feel this should start in kindergarten, and for the past two years instructors have collected materials for all science activities, tested children, given detailed evaluation and suggested improvement for teaching science at each elementary grade level."

"These instruction materials were then compiled at Stanford University for grades kindergarten through three and this last year we have continued working on these materials through grades four and five."

"The essence of science, we believe, is its orderly, highly productive way of looking at nature and experience and squeezing from them their meaning."

"We believe a kindergarten child can use the eight key processes of science: using classification, numbers and communications, making careful observations, recognizing and using space and time relationship, making predictions and inferences and knowing the difference between a prediction and an inference."

Three Projects
This is one of three projects the FVCS has under way. A mathematics project began last year. This year the science project has started plus a third NEENAH — Warren Knowles, a Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Club.

Director of the FVCS and a professor in the college of education at WSU-O, is enthusiastic about all three projects.

"The six manuals which have been prepared are going into the hands of the teachers and the program has begun for children in kindergarten through grade three," he said. "Grades four and five will be included shortly. It means a lot of work for everyone."

"This is what we hope to accomplish. We are interested in making our schools the best in the country and in working on this project we can share our knowledge with each other. Previous studies warrant our taking a look at this so we will be able to decide if it takes care of our needs, if the children learn the best using this method and if we want it."

Two Hurt in Accident

Motorcyclist, Wife Hospitalized After Friday Crash

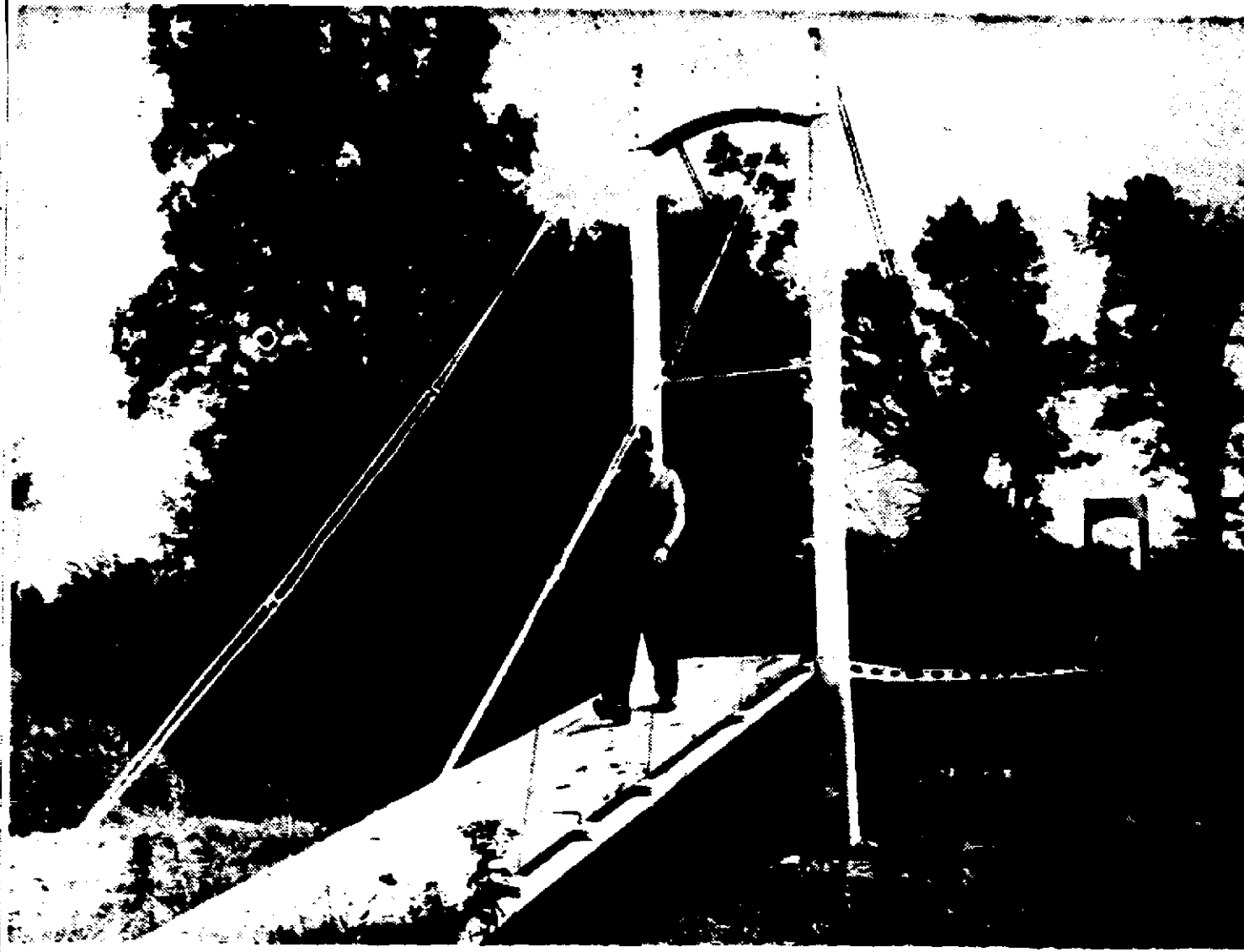
A motorcycle driver and his wife, a passenger on his machine, were taken to The Clark Hospital after they were involved in a collision with a truck on S. Oneida at N. Island streets about 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Liebhauser, 813 1/2 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Liebhauser, 20, received back injuries. His wife, Mary, 19, had a fractured ankle. They were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

Appleton police said the motorcycle was heading north on Oneida Street and was involved in a collision with a truck being driven by Raymond W. Tornow, 59, 1004 E. Randall St. Tornow was attempting a left turn onto Island Street from Oneida Street. He was not injured.

Knowles at Neenah

NEENAH — Warren Knowles, a Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Club.



Harold Wagner Crosses the miniature suspension bridge he built across the Waupaca River near his Cobb Town home. Wagner designed and built the bridge so that his daughter Candice could reach her horse's barn on the other side of the river without walking to the highway bridge half a mile away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

horse's barn on the other side of the river without walking to the highway bridge half a mile away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Around the World in a Daze at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:45. Ride the Wild Surf at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45. (Monday) Ride the Wild Surf at 6:15 and 9:45. Around the World in a Daze, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Robin and the 7 Hoods at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Bikini Beach at 3:20 and 7:20.

41 Outdoor—(tonight) Station 6 Sahara and Amazons of Rome. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(tonight) Castle of Blood: Hercules in the Haunted Woods. Show starts at dusk.

NEENAH—(today) Children's matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:10. Bridge on the River Kwai at 4:10 and 8:55. Bedtime Story, once at 7:05 (Monday) Bedtime Story at 7 p.m. Bridge on the River Kwai at 8:55.

Raulo, Oshkosh—(today) Evil of Frankenstein at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. I'd Rather Be Rich at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:35. (Monday) I'd Rather Be Rich at 6:30 and 9:30. Evil of Frankenstein, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(today) Matinee at 1 p.m.: Yellowstone Kelly and West Bound. The Carpetbaggers at 7:15.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Behold a Pale Horse at 2 p.m., 4:25, 6:40 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Behold a Pale Horse at 6:45 and 8:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(today) Flight from Ashiva at 7 p.m. For Those Who Think Young at 8:50. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Viking—(today) Behold a Pale Horse at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. FBI Code 98 at 3:20 and 7:30. (Monday) Behold a Pale Horse at 5:30 and 9:40. FBI Code 98, once at 7:52.

Crosses Waupaca River

Man Designs Small Suspension Bridge

COBB TOWN — San Francisco about one-seventh the height of the span. Using these proportions he started construction, using mostly discarded materials from the Weyauwega Dairy plant across a bay and Cobb Town has a suspension bridge across the Waupaca River, thanks to Harold Wagner, a well-known Weyauwega Dairy plant owner and a Cobb Town resident.

Although Wagner's bridge is only a single level and a trifle smaller than the Golden Gate Bridge they do have a slight resemblance.

As you round a curve traveling east through Cobb Town, the twin towers of the suspension bridge come into view about 300 feet behind the Wagner home. The towers reach into the air about 20 feet and support cables which stretch across the stream in a wide sweeping arch. The bridge, about 120 feet long and four feet wide, is used as a foot bridge across the Waupaca River.

To Reach Barn
The bridge was built out of necessity, Wagner explained. His 13-year-old daughter Candice has a horse and it was not practical to pasture the animal in the back yard, so a horse barn was built on land Wagner owns across the river. To get to the barn, Candice had to cross the river by way of the highway bridge about a half mile from home and then back track to the barn on the other side of the river.

Wanting to build something more attractive and unusual than an ordinary bridge, Wagner struck on the idea of a suspension bridge. No plans, small scale were available so Wagner started studying photos over the curb. It plummeted of suspension bridges and from through 200 feet of dense brush these found that the towers are to the bottom of the hill.

\$150 Invested
By using salvage material, Wagner estimates he has invested about \$150.

The Wagner children and other area children not only use the bridge to cross the river but by using a plank from one side of the bridge, are able to reach an island in the middle of the stream.

Don't be Pushy—
Next to Deep Canyon
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe Eugene Taffel shouldn't be so pushy.

When one walks on the structure it sways slightly, but this apparently doesn't bother man or beast — one end of the bridge has a chain across it so that Candice's horse can't wander over into the back yard.

Menasha Police Using Camera; Pickets Beware

Employ Technique To Help Solve, Prevent Disorder

MENASHA — Pickets beware in Menasha. Your image may be recorded on film and not for posterity — rather for evidence.

Police here are turning to the camera, not only to help in solving crime and disorder, but to prevent it. The first public use of this method, which involves taking still and motion pictures of picket lines at strikes and protests, occurred when Alabama Gov. George Wallace appeared at the Elks Club for an address.

Approximately 20 persons turned out to picket the governor's visit. Police turned out with cameras and began snapping pictures.

The photographs were never needed because there was no disturbance. If there had been, police would have had graphic evidence.

Prevents Disorder
According to Police Chief Lester Clark this method not only helps in gathering evidence but prevents disorders. Persons are not likely to cause trouble if they know they are being photographed, the chief said.

The chief pointed out the method is commonly used by STURGEON BAY — Door County law enforcement agencies throughout the country, especially in picket lines at strikes where disorders are likely to occur.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in some cases joins the photographers in order to obtain evidence or help in investigations.

Door County Color Expected to be At Peak Week of Oct. 7-15

STURGEON BAY — Door County law enforcement agencies will be at its peak of autumn color from Oct. 7-15.

Numerous scenic drives follow the rocky lakeshore and wooded hillsides. Potawatomi State park offers excellent picnicking possibilities.

Hotels, resorts and motels are open to greet fall visitors.

VIKING
Monday Starts 5:30
From the Makers of "High Noon" & "From Here to Eternity"

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'BEHOLD-A PALE HORSE'
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ALIC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS
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A JOE PEECE PRODUCTION
TELEVISION · BROADCAST

Marlon Brando **David Niven**
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Children ... 35c

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THE UNDERWATER CITY
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LUNDIGAN
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NOTICE!
Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control ...
"Yogi Bear" Cannot Be Shown This Week.
It will be shown next Saturday and Sunday
holders of discount tickets may use them either
this week or next.

41 Outdoor
Her newest hit is the year's
HOT
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Adults 50c
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Dean Martin
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ANNETTE FUNICELLO
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8.00' 8.29
Black leather in Amber Brown, Tan or Black. Sizes 5 to 10, AA, B, C.

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8.00' 8.29
Crushed glove leather in Traffic Tan or Black. Sizes 5 to 10, AA, B, C.

8.00' 8.29
Glove leather in Brown or Black. Sizes 5 to 10, AA, B, C.

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Black smooth leather. Sizes 5 to 10, AA, B, C.

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Shawano

SEE the Packer-Viking FOOTBALL GAME
Live on Channel 12 TV
at SKALL'S
S. Memorial Dr. Appleton
Have Brunch Here. A few tickets still available.



This Is An Etruscan bronze statue of a war god used as a soldier's prayer. It is an early example in archaic Greek style, about 500 B. C., standing 7 inches tall. The piece is in the exhibit that opens at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, today.



This Vase Was Made in Cyprus during the 7th century, B. C. The 5-inch terra cotta pottery is decorated with black slip and is an example of Aegean art.

Paine Art Center Presents Display Of Ancient Work

Artifacts, Sculpture of Era Before Christ Make Up Exhibit

OSHKOSH — An unusual and historically interesting exhibit of ancient and classical objects opens today at the Paine Art Center. Over 60 authentic artifacts, all made long before the birth of Christ, are in the display. It was lent by the University Museum, Philadelphia. Rome for awhile and were great traders and craftsmen in metal.

Alabaster sculpture, decorated pottery, iridescent glass, oil lamps, gold jewelry and color-ful heads created thousands of years ago by the Babylonians, Persians, Palestinians, Aegeans, Etruscans, Greeks and Romans are in the show.

Art of the ancient world is on view from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, until Oct. 28, for every one 13 years of age and over. School groups who wish a tour of the selection, other than regular gallery hours, may call the Art Center for an appointment.

The following are a few of the choice outstanding pre-Christian items in the Paine Art Center's October display:

- Etruscan bronze votive statue of a war god used as a soldier's prayer. It is an early example in archaic Greek style, about 500 B.C., standing 7 inches tall. The piece is in the exhibit that opens at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, today.
- Roman head of a young man carved in marble. Portrait busts were a favorite Roman art. Although they used conquered Etruscan and Greek sculptors, they insisted that the statues look exactly like themselves.
- Vase made in Cyprus during the 7th century B.C. This 5-inch terra cotta pottery is decorated with black slip and is a graceful example of Aegean art. It is called an amphora and was used to hold wine, oil or honey.
- Israelite sarcophagus lid from Beth-Shan. This 24-inch diameter casket cover shows the symbolic face of one of the "Peoples of the Sea" to whom the Philistines belonged. It was made of fired clay during the 12th century before Christ.
- Palestinean statue of a man, Sabaeen, made in South Arabia during the 1st century B.C. The alabaster from which this 15-inch sculpture was carved came from the mountains of Asia Minor in Mesopotamia. Although the arms of this formal frontal view figure are missing, they probably were folded in a typical gesture of respect to a god.



This Roman Head of a young man is carved in marble. Portrait busts were a favorite Roman art. The piece is a part of the current Paine Center show that was borrowed from the University Museum of Philadelphia. (Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube)

Annual Contest Mead Expands Its Painting Search

DAYTON, Ohio — A nation-wide program to encourage art and support of the arts in up a National Mead Exhibition America will get under way in 1965 as The Mead Corp. marks the 10th anniversary of its wide-spread "Painting-of-the-Year" collection since its inception in 1955.

For the first time, paintings by artists from all over the country will be selected in regional competitions covering the United States, and the works of competing artists will be shown along with those of established artists announced by George H. Pringle, president of The Mead region to enter paintings in the Corp. He said that Mead had established a \$25,000 fund for invited paintings will be assured a place in the national traveling exhibition which is to be made up later by an individual juror.

Many Artists To date, some 10,000 artists have entered "Painting-of-the-Year" competitions and more than 70,000 reproductions of the annual "Painting-of-the-Year" selections have been distributed to friends of the company.

The "Painting-of-the-Year" was conceived in Atlanta in 1954. Arthur L. Harris, then president of Atlanta Paper Co., will be launched on a tour of leading museums in major cities across the country.

An important innovation in the 1965 program will be co-sponsorship of regional competitions and exhibitions by leading museums in major cities across the country.

Enthusiastic reaction by recipients and artists led to establishment of a formal competition among artists in 1955, which was officially launching what is now the Mead "Painting-of-the-Year" program.

Four regional exhibitions in major art centers across the country will show the paintings of invited artists, as well as works selected from open competitions within the regions.

Following the four regional showings, a national exhibition of 50 to 60 paintings, including the invited works plus the best from each regional competition, will be assembled. A National Mead Exhibition of Art then will be launched on a tour of leading museums in major cities across the country.

An important innovation in the 1965 program will be co-sponsorship of regional competitions and exhibitions by leading museums in major cities across the country.

Enthusiastic reaction by recipients and artists led to establishment of a formal competition among artists in 1955, which was officially launching what is now the Mead "Painting-of-the-Year" program.

Books

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION

- An Infinity of Mirrors by Richard Condon
- Anyone Got a Match? by Max Shulman
- Two Roads to Guadalajara by Robert Lewis Taylor
- Reveries of Justin by Louis Auchincloss
- Corridors of Power by C. P. Snow

NON-FICTION

- Reminiscences by Douglas MacArthur
- Art of Staying Young by R. A. Franklin, M.D.
- At Large by Herbert Kubly
- Green Medicine by Margaret Kreig
- Run to Daylight by Vince Lombardi

Rare Talent of Robert Ortlieb Revealed in First Exhibition of Sculpture at Bergstrom Art Center



No Wonder The Gauge Read 'Empty'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The gasoline gauge read "empty" and Guy V. Whitener Jr. telephoned for help.

While he was waiting the Newberry, N.C., man peered into the refueling spout of his rented automobile. He could see daylight below. No gas tank.

Police found the tank 18 blocks and nine traffic lights away where it apparently tore loose and fell off.

"I can't understand how the car ran that far without a gas tank," an officer said.

If at First You Don't Succeed... Well, Try Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When members of the Ohio Newspaper Association visited Lockbourne Air Force Base, 801st Air Division officials took the opportunity to show the visitors the Strategic Air Command trophy awarded the base for 53,000 accident-free flying hours.

But in the semi-dark, crowded room the man carrying the trophy stumbled. In the silence that followed the crash when it was determined both bearer and trophy suffered no permanent damage, an officer sighed: "There it goes. I hope we can win it again in 1964."

Waushara County Waters Provide Hobby Material



Donald Berglund Works in shop midway between Pine River and Red Granite on a piece of driftwood he discovered on one of forays into the waters of Waushara County. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

IN his probings of the local selves, Driftwood has an indelible mark. Berglund has uncovered finite life potential and I'm convinced of what he terms "convincing many of my pieces of weathered, wind-sun-treated wood are 100 years old and many can be variously identified as song birds, waterfowl, fish, turtles, sea horses, dogs, crabs, beetles, foxes, goat, quid and suitable for decorations complete with outdoor rock gardens and there are those closely resembling Indian tomahawks, ing. wide-spreading maple root shells, oriental pagodas and he believes suited for use as a house "divider."

Hobby Rewards

Interior decorators have sought him out for select pieces. Berglund has Lakeside cottagers find his hand-drawn things in the pieces suited to the decor of their summer places — large and small.

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4-H Clubs are Organizing Now

Here's Where to Join the 4-H Club in Your County If You Are Between the Ages of 9-18.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

- 1—Contact Your Local 4-H Club Leader
- 2—Contact Your Local 4-H Member
- 3—Contact County Extension Office in Courthouse, Appleton

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact School Teacher
- 3—County Extension Office, Courthouse, Oshkosh

CALUMET COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Courthouse, Chilton

WAUPACA COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Court House, Waupaca

THE FOLLOWING BANKS JOIN IN SALUTING THE 4-H PROGRAM

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Seymour

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Manawa

FIRST STATE BANK

New London

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THE COMMERCIAL BANK

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Distinctive Split Level With Gallery

BY ANDY LANG

One of the most striking designs ever to appear in the House of the Week series has been created by architect Samuel Paul.

It's a contemporary split level but that's a rather inexpensive term for this distinctive house. From its soaring "split roofline" to its dramatic gallery, it exudes good design. A deft use of brick veneer and vertical siding gives it a present-day look calculated to keep it appealing indefinitely.

But appearance alone doesn't make for comfortable living. What especially distinguishes this house is the fact that its overall dimensions are a modest 71 feet 4 inches by 25 feet 4 inches — yet there are 2,300 square feet of habitable area. This includes a 265-square-foot multi-purpose gallery which could satisfy many a family's needs for future expansion.

A two-story high entrance porch sets the tone of the entire wings of the house and, as such, one of great spaciousness — and



There Are Many Unusual features in this split level house, among them an exterior wrap-around deck that can be entered from the master bedroom or the bedroom hall.

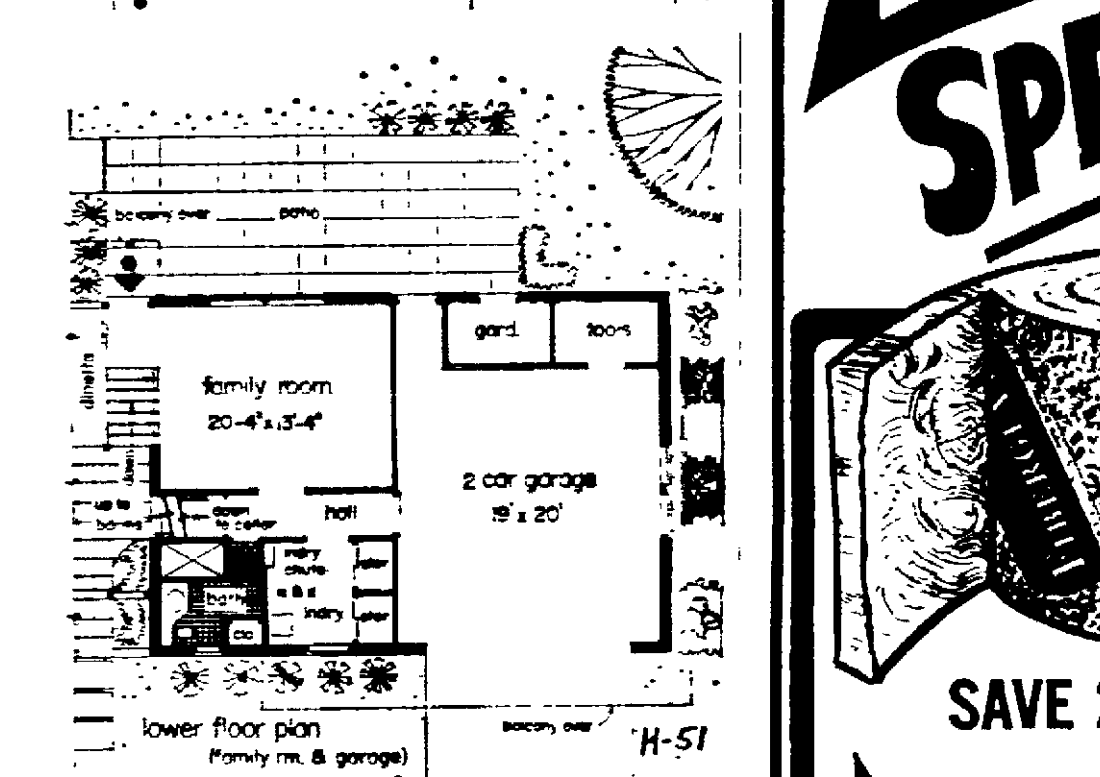
A gracious reception foyer serves as the terminus for the house. It is highlighted by brick walls, lower roof over the living room, one of which runs a full two stories, stopping at the under-16 feet, also the height of the side of the roof, which forms living room ceiling. An attractive ceiling of the gallery above the fireplace. One of these walls is formed by the back of the fireplace, which tending the openness of the entire multi-purpose gallery, which is the dominant feature of the space.

In fact, the entire effect of the fireplace is neatly located at the junction of the two foyer and gallery ensemble is one of great spaciousness — and

The kitchen and a separate dinette are located in the rear of the foyer, with large windows overlooking the rear garden. The kitchen is in the form of an efficient U-shape and is fully equipped, note the extra burners on the counter adjoining the dinette, ideal for keeping the morning coffee hot and handy.

One of the more interesting arrangements in Design H-51 is the relationship between the kitchen and the family room on the lower level. An ornamental garden supplies, tools, etc.

Up half a flight from the foyer from the open staircase tower is the main bedroom level: the family room, thus adding to with three bedrooms, plenty of closets, two full baths and a lounge or what-have-you



All the Space Advantages of a split level are present in this design, plus an eye-catching gallery that resembles a floating platform over the foyer.

permitting close supervision of family room activities. Additional convenience is provided by the location of the rear service door at the foot of the stairs to the kitchen. In addition

H-51 Statistics

H-51 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, three bedrooms, two full baths, an entrance foyer and an outside deck on the main level — a family room, full bath, laundry, two-car garage and storage area on the lower level — and a gallery which can be utilized as desired on the upper level. The total livable area is 2,300 square feet, including the 265 square foot gallery, but not including porches, balconies, garage and basement. The overall dimensions are 71' 4" by 25' 4" with a recommended minimum of 25' by 25'.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I want to get into stock car racing, but my wife tells me she heard this would jeopardize my life insurance. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes and No. As for your present life insurance, it would make no difference. Once a policy is issued, later changes in occupation do not affect it, unless specifically stated in the policy — a rare situation. But such a move on your part would affect life insurance you may want to buy in the future, while engaged in stock car racing. Presumably you are young and are just starting to build up your family life insurance. As your income im-

proves and as your family dependency increases, you will be the policy plan, age and com-adding to your insurance. As a pany rate Stock car racing is stock car racing, you will be en-one of several sports, now wide-gaging in a sport or avocation ly popular, that have produced which adds 50 per cent to 100 heavy casualties. Others are per cent mortality hazard and scuba diving, sky diving, mount-ine insurance companies charge tain climbing, motorcycle racing an extra premium for insurance and steeple chase riding bought while engaging in this sport. The extra premium rang-es from \$5 to \$7.50 per \$1,000 of insurance most commonly. At the younger ages, this can mean from 30 per cent to 60 per cent

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week houses.

- Building Editor,
- Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-51
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3/8" AD Smooth 1 Side11	3.52
80 Pieces or More10 1/4	3.28
1/2" AD Smooth 1 Side14 1/4	4.56
60 Pieces or More13 1/2	4.32
5/8" AD Smooth 1 Side16 1/4	5.20
50 Pieces or More15 1/2	4.96
3/4" AD Smooth 1 Side17 1/4	5.68
50 Pieces or More17	5.44
1" AA Smooth 2 Sides22	7.04
50 Pieces or More21 1/4	6.80

FIR SANDED EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

4x8 Sheets (Certified Grade Marked)

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3/8" AC Smooth 1 Side11 3/4	3.76
80 Pieces or More11	3.52
1/2" AC Smooth 1 Side16 1/4	5.20
60 Pieces or More15 1/2	4.96
3/4" AC Smooth 1 Side21 1/2	6.88
50 Pieces or More20 3/4	6.64
1" BB Oiled & Edged Sealed23 1/4	7.44

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3/8" CD08	2.56
80 Pieces or More07 1/2	2.40
1/2" CD09 3/4	3.12
60 Pieces or More09 1/4	2.96
3/4" CD11 1/4	3.60
50 Pieces or More10 3/4	3.44
1" CD16 1/4	5.20
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AFS Assembly Monday at Appleton

An assembly for all juniors Monday at Appleton High School will be held to present the American Field Service American Abroad Summer Program. Brief accounts of their experiences as AFS participants will be given by Miss Susan Ward and John Schilling. Miss Ward, presently on the AHS faculty, spent a summer in the Faroe Islands and John Schilling, AHS senior, spent the past summer in Damascus.

Also introduced will be this year's AFS students Sigrun Steinthoradottir, from Iceland, and Gonzalo Azafra, from Costa Rica. Linda Butler, Sigrun's "adopted" sister will be presented. John Schilling is Gonzalo's "brother."

Qualification requirements and selection procedures will be explained by Miss Annabelle Wolfe, dean of girls.

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7:30 to 4:00 Saturday



House Made of Love

Ambitious Project Results in Home For Editor With Lot More to Come

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II

I have a 1,820 square foot monument to do-it-yourself.

And, I'm proud of it.

That monument is a home which has become part of a hill on N Meade Street. There my wife, Lucy, son, Scott, and pup Labrador Mixx watch clouds sail over the Fox Valley. And, on sunny days, we can count braces in a micro wave tower 20 miles south at High Cliff State Park.

Sometimes I wonder if we can call our home, three bedrooms, family room, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, two bathrooms, laundry and 2-car garage, a do-it-yourself project.

Thing of Love

Somewhere along the line this "thing" no longer became just a do-it-yourself job. It became a chance to put ourselves, heart and soul, into something we wanted to be a part of us, and an expression of the things we love in life — clean lines, open living and the out-of-doors.

The job is nearly complete. If a homeowner can ever say that, all that remains to be done is a half acre lawn to be graded, and seeded; trim paint, completed, concrete walks County looking for a site. We poured and the little odd jobs found it, and purchased it from that keep that house our home.

Our home is the product of



The Entire Family and many friends of the Roy Valitchkas helped transform the bare structure of their home, above, to the finished product at the top of the page. The Post-Crescent regional editor explains his big "do-it-yourself" project in the accompanying article. (Photos by the Author)

Three years planning and a year finding an idea in this news-paper. With high school drafting and several summers of civil engineering experience, I developed rough floor plans and perspective drawings.

The rough plans and our specifications went to a draftsman and then to seven contractors for bidding. In our specifications we outlined what we wanted in the finished product—rich natural woods, oak, birch and cherry; lots of windows so we could look out over the landscape and room to breathe within the house. There are no doors between the kitchen, living, dining, family or foyer areas. Each room blends into the other through oversized archways.

Milton J. Fischer was successful bidder for construction of the home.

No Construction At this point do-it-yourself must be qualified. We did not do general construction work only the many jobs that complete the house and add styling and appearance.

Fischer outlined jobs we could do ourselves including all rock-lathing, roofing, siding, painting, finishing of woodwork, landscaping, concrete work, some insulation, finishing of garage, finishing of utility closet and pouring and framing of patio and walks.

On paper the jobs sounded easy enough. We set deadlines as to when they had to be completed so as not to hold up construction crews.

We left for a two-week vacation when the foundation was dug. On our return the block wall was completed and floor joists in. A week later my first task was ready.

Shingles, Shingles I spent a hot July 4 putting

well with a rustic brown stain and stack them in new piles. Nailers carried the boards to the house and fastened them.

This took three weeks part time and weekends to complete. Jim Yingling was a frequent helper, often beating me to the work site when he did not have to work at his regular job.

Throughout this time Lucy worked on priming the fascia and trim in the house. Baby Scott snoozed in the car.

Scott and Lucy become regular visitors to the work site while construction crews worked. Milt Fischer was a regular visitor giving us pointers and explaining what we did wrong or praising us for wise moves.

Moved In

A week before deer hunting in November Lucy, Scott and I moved in. I went north for a breather and unsuccessful deer hunt while Lucy moved boxes from room to room. We had no furniture — only TV trays for tables and card chairs for seats.

Gallons of varnish and stain were stacked in one corner of a room. The winter long project started. We completed the natural finished birch kitchen first and did bathrooms, laundry room and bedrooms next.

In the living, dining and family rooms we had to take painstaking care to stain woodwork to match natural cherry or character oak paneling. We are proud of the results.

Throughout this time Fischer still visited to see how things were progressing and to be sure we were happy with the house.

Root Cellar

By this spring I had built shelving and food bins in the root cellar, rigged shelving in areas of the house, cut and put in laundry poles and cross arms and half finished the garage.

In spring we put in more than 10,000 square feet of lawn, plowed a 60 by 100 foot garden, planted 450 pine trees for windbreak, planted trees around the yard and started flower beds which today are yielding the treasures of our labor.

This week we are putting in another 10,000 square feet of lawn, adding area to the garden for next year, finishing painting

Scholarly Barrister

Nation's Lawyers Led By Southern Liberal

BY BILL JOHNSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The nation's lawyers speak this year with a soft, tidewater Virginia inflection.

The voice belongs to Lewis F. Powell Jr., a courtly Richmond attorney who would seem more familiar discussing the theory of law in a cloistered classroom than practicing his finer arts in the sometimes heated confines of the courtroom.

But the balance of scholar and courtroom lawyer, of educator and practitioner, has led Powell to a pinnacle of his profession — the presidency of the American Bar Association.

When he took office in August at the association's annual meeting in New York City, there was growing alarm at what many considered an increasing disregard for law and order. There were racial clashes, with riots in Northern cities and murders in the South.

All of this is of particular concern to Powell for, as president of the 117,000-member bar association, he not only is the official spokesman of the legal profession, but for the right of life under law as well.

"There is no question," he says, "that we are in a period in our country when respect for law and order is at a low ebb." He terms the rising crime rate "a reflection of many deep-seated causes, many of which people don't understand."

Value Sense The solution? "We need at all levels of society a sounder sense of values, with a far deeper concern for ethical and moral values."

Powell, a slim six-footer, is at home in a controversy.

During his term as chairman of the Richmond School Board—he is now a member of the State Board of Education—temper ran high in Virginia over public school integration, with schools locked temporarily in Norfolk and Front Royal. Under Powell's leadership, Richmond's all-white public schools received their first Negro pupils in 1959 with scarcely a ripple.

A trip to the Soviet Union in

trim on the house and adding more trees and flower beds. Our work will never be completed.

Cedar Logging

Dad Valitchka and I currently are logging a cedar swamp on 123 acres of family timberland in the north to panel a planned recreation room in the basement. Some of the wood is air drying. Other trees will be felled this winter for sawing.

We always find more we want to do ourselves.

Our monument is sturdy, and we love it.

1966 convinced Powell that the United States could never compete successfully with the Soviets without a thorough understanding of communism. Over the opposition of some and the doubts of many, he was instrumental in inaugurating a course in the city high schools comparing life under communism with life under law. He also saw the Russian language—"I tried to get one in Chinese as well, but it didn't work out."

Quiet Work

The peaceful integration of Richmond's public schools was not Powell's only touch with the Negro drive for equal rights. A large Richmond department store which Powell serves as counsel quickly desegregated its lunchrooms without pickets or threats of boycotts.

"There must be a line drawn between the constitutional rights of free speech and petition and mob action," he says. He admits that drawing such a line is difficult. The riots in Harlem, Philadelphia, Rochester and other Northern cities and the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi are, to him, "clearly and shockingly examples of mob violence that all thoughtful citizens deplore."

But "there is an intermediate area too, where demonstrators deprive other people of their rights by occupying buildings moral attitude."

His expensive camera equipment seldom gets a workout.

A devoted family man, he is concerned about the nation's

and tying up traffic in the streets which also go beyond the constitutional rights of free speech and petition."

Richmond

Powell was born Sept. 19, 1907, at Suffolk in Virginia's low-lying tidewater country, but has lived most of his life in Richmond.

For his higher education Powell picked Washington and Lee University. A liberal arts college nestled in Virginia's western mountains.

There he earned his bachelor of science and bachelor of law degrees before going north to the Harvard Law School for his master of law degree.

He began practice in Richmond in 1932, and six years later became a partner in Virginia's largest law firm. From his 10th-floor office in a downtown Richmond building, Powell has a view for miles to the west over the Piedmont country.

Split Family

Powell and his wife, the former Josephine Pierce Rucker of Richmond, have two school-age children, Lewis III, 11, and Molly, 17. Two older daughters — "I call my family 'split' because of World War II service in Europe and Africa" — now are married and both teach school, one in Texas and the other in Massachusetts.

With his new duties as ABA president added to already existing ones, ranging from director of three colleges to a trustee of Colonial Williamsburg Inc., Powell has little time for family tennis he used to play. His expensive camera equipment seldom gets a workout.

A devoted family man, he is concerned about the nation's

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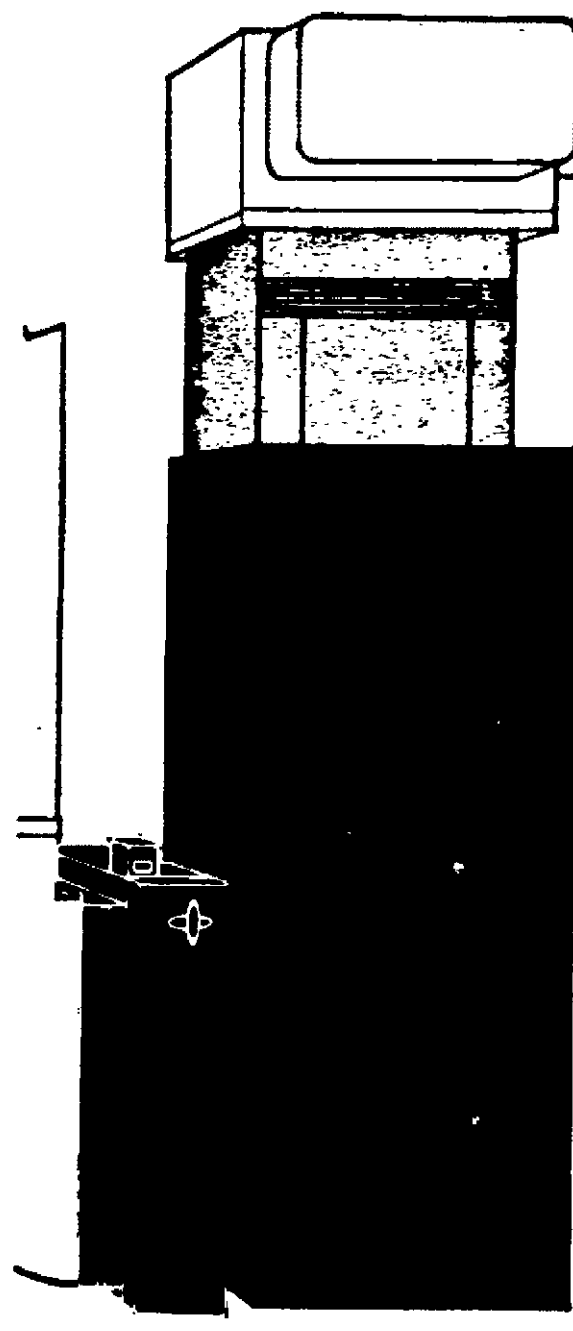
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By the end of September the first and last coats of plaster had been added, the natural stone fireplace was in place and house generally ready for the finishers.

We were finding piles for plaster mess and watching trucks untied rolls of tar paper and hundreds of board feet of rough cedar siding and batten boards.

A new task faced us. We licked it easily by setting up a mass production program. One wall of the house was measured, boards cut, stacked and a paint area designated. Two workers would soak the boards

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Fond du Lac Man Makes Living by Razing Buildings

George Pflum Plumbs History
With Wrecking Pinch Bar

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
FOND DU LAC — Many an freight house, houses, stores and old building has been the vic-tavens, and numerous barns tim of George Pflum's pinch including a circular one. bar. Pflum carries on his razing "It was a shame to take some business and has his used lum of them down," said Pflum, ber yard at 502 E. Pioneer Rd., "but you can't stop progress. Fond du Lac. You can learn a lot about the He has laid low churches, a people who built those buildings



George Pflum

by the way they built, strong North Western freight depot in Fond du Lac, he found a report of the progress of the railroad made in 1857, at which time the railroad reached only 30 miles south of Fond du Lac, but own- land granted rights north- ward through the Fox River Valley. The line listed 18 loco- motives and 14 passenger cars as its primary equipment. Fond du Lac was described as a city of 6,000 people with steamers going to "Green Bay on Lake Winnebago."

In the log house he found Indian relics, a hatchet, some arrow heads and an Indian ritual cane. In another building, he discovered a revolver in the wall. He also has a key winding watch and old bottles. He has coins dating back to Revolutionary times. He frequently finds books, almanacs, newspapers, letters and photographs. A poster, taken from an old house on Second Street in Fond du Lac, was dated 1841 and told of a show to be given. Antique dealers visit Pflum regularly, looking for lamps and brackets, chandeliers, hinges, dishes, colored glass and old money.

The Pflum family live in a re- modeled school house that was known as Pier School because it was located next to the cemetery of the pioneer Pier family. Pflum got into razing business in 1952 when a friend, Pete Rock, bought the old Emanuel Trinity Church in Fond du Lac and called on Oscar Reitz and Pflum to help tear it down. In 1955, he was laid off at Giddings and Lewis, where he worked, so he went into the razing business full time. His is not an easy job. He works at tearing down from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, using nothing but hand tools and his truck. During the evening, he sells used lumber. Until recently his son helped him and he hired occasional weekend laborers. Now his is a one - man business. He has a store, a 14 room house, a church and two barns to raze. "They will all be done by June 1, 1965," says Pflum.

Pflum has unearthed many a memento of the past. Quite a few are found in the walls of buildings. In the Chicago and

More the Regulations

Roadside Reveals Many Types of Handiwork on Rural Mail Boxes

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Looking for unusual mail boxes as you travel in Wisconsin this summer. It can also become a game for the children to play. Who can find the next unusual mail box? Who can count the most milk cans? It will provide a variation on watching for out-of-state licenses, or counting herds of cows on "their" side of the road.

Rural patrons must provide mail boxes at their own expense that meet postal regulations. Uncle Sam is very definite on specifications, and you must abide by them or you won't get any mail.

Three box sizes have been approved: 19 inches long by 6 1/2 feet wide by 8 1/4 inches high; 21 inches by 8 inches by 10 1/2 inches with a letter slot; or 23 1/2 inches by 11 1/2 inches by 13 1/2 feet. Any deviation must be approved by the Post Office Department.

Approval
Homemade boxes must be built according to specifications or anywhere between the maximum and the minimum, and general shape must be maintained. Although they should be approved before they are put up, the post office ruefully admits that so far, no one has asked for prior approval.

Mailboxes should be 36 inches to ground level for a large box; 42 inches to ground level for a small box. This is to allow the rural carrier to deliver mail without leaving his car. Boxes must also meet state and highway regulations on setbacks, and the patron must remove any obstructions including snow — or no mail.

Posts or other support for rural mail boxes must be neat and of adequate strength and size. They may not be designed to represent effigies or caricatures that would tend to disparage or ridicule any person.

On His Own
Once the rural patron has digested all and sundry rules and regulations, he's on his own.

A plain cedar post with extended crosspiece holding a mail box is the easiest choice. But after the mail box has been repeatedly knocked down by the snowplow and tilts at a 45 degree angle, the patron may decide that his neighbor who planted his cedar post in a milk can, had a good idea. So he does likewise.

Most popular support in Wisconsin, the Dairy State, is a cedar post implanted in a milk can and weighted with rock or broken cement. It uses up an old milk can, while it allows the mail box to be righted time after time when it has been knocked over by car, truck or snowplow. It even allows the farmer to move his mail box before the plow comes — if he gets there first.

Challenge
Some rural patrons, looking at their mail box, bent and damaged, gaping holes in the milkcan, have replaced them with an empty oil drum heavily weighted, as much as to say, "OK, let's see what you can do with this one!"

A successful mail box is copied up and down the road. Some rows consist of 1 1/2 inch waterpipe implanted in a block of cement. A neat arm of pipe extends the box to the edge of the shoulder. Others have bent a long length of pipe, its base safely out of reach, the box suspended on brackets.

Some pipes are angled, some curved, and some are masterpieces of tortured complication. Others are decorated with wrought iron grillwork, and some length of pipe are topped with a shiny silver ball, giving the impression that the whole thing may take off into space at any moment.

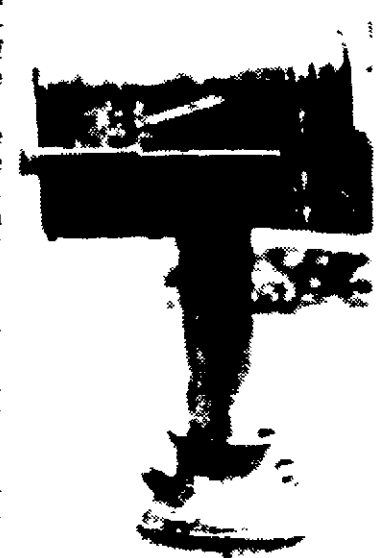
Swinging Arm
Since the box may be attached to a fixed or movable arm, some patrons have mounted their mail box on a swinging arm counterbalanced by a concrete block in an effort to avoid damage by collision. Woe to anyone who gives that mail box a good jolt; the concrete block is liable to swing around and give a retaliatory blow.

At one spot an ingenious patron has mounted a giant wagon wheel on an axle. Each spoke of the wheel carries a mail box. The carrier just revolves the wheel and distributes all the mail from one spot.

"Newspaper receptacles may be placed above or below the mail box or on the post or support, provided it will not interfere with delivery of mail, ob-

struct view of the flag or pre- sent a hazard to carrier or his vehicle."

Rural Carrier
Each rural carrier is like a post office on wheels. He will sell stamps, envelopes, post cards, register or certify mail, pick up parcels and mail them.



purchase money orders and re- turn the receipt and change on the next delivery. Penalty for tampering with mail or mail boxes is very severe.

The preferred color of supports for rural boxes is white, but other colors may be used if desired; they need not be all one color. White boxes are easier to spot at night, but boxes are painted black to conceal them among the shrubbery, red to make them stand out, or green to be different from the neighbor who has painted his blue.

Aluminum paint ranks second to white, especially for metal supports such as old pumps. Artistic souls decorate their boxes with Rosemaling; patriotic ones paint the milk can red, the post white, and the mailbox blue. Some attach red reflectors at each corner; others wind the box with reflector tape.

Time and Wear
Almost all the boxes show the result of time and wear. Here and there is a freshly painted new box, showing a cheerful face to the rural carrier. Others wear a hopeless expression, weary and banged out. There is considerable room for improvement in conditions, one postal inspector confided. Names wear off, and they are seldom replaced. New mail boxes are all pretty solid when put up, but when they become dilapidated, no one pays any attention. Their mail box is the last thing people fix. To overcome this lassitude

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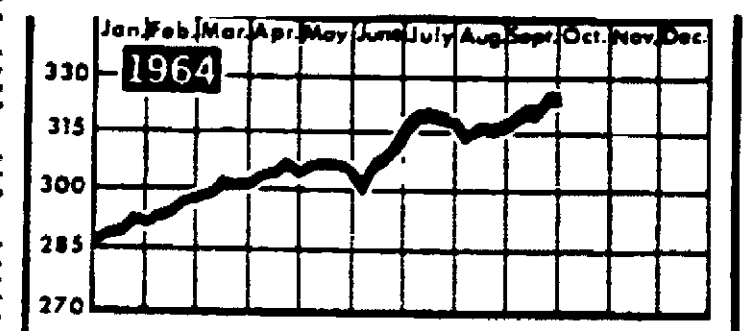
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

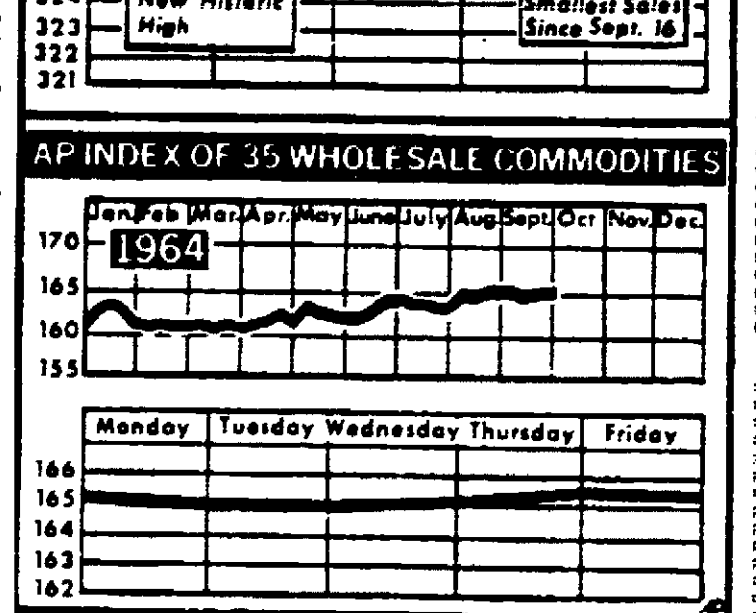
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the weekly change in the American stock market, showing the high, low, and close of the week's trading.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
A-A	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-B	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-C	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-D	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-E	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-F	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-G	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-H	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-I	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-J	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-K	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-L	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-M	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-N	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-O	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-P	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Q	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-R	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-S	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-T	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-U	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-V	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-W	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-X	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Y	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Z	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0



The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks declined slightly this week dropping 326.0 from 326.1 at market closing a week ago. The commodity index, led by food, climbed during the week to 165.3 from 165.1 at the close of the preceding period (AP Wirephoto)

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks declined slightly this week dropping 326.0 from 326.1 at market closing a week ago. The commodity index, led by food, climbed during the week to 165.3 from 165.1 at the close of the preceding period (AP Wirephoto)

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A-H	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-I	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-J	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-K	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-L	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-M	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
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A-S	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-T	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
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A-V	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-W	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-X	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Y	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Z	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
A-A	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-B	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-C	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-D	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-E	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-F	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-G	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-H	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-I	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-J	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-K	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-L	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-M	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-N	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-O	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-P	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Q	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-R	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-S	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-T	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-U	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-V	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-W	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-X	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Y	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Z	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
A-A	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-B	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-C	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-D	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-E	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-F	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-G	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-H	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-I	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-J	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-K	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-L	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-M	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-N	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-O	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-P	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Q	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-R	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-S	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-T	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-U	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-V	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-W	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-X	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Y	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
A-Z	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0

Real Opportunity for Skilled Workers

A crying need for men and women with skills in our labor force was brought soundly home recently by Brillion Iron Works at Brillion.

R D Peters, president and general manager of the firm, in an editorial "We Must Have Vision" published in the monthly Brillion Cranner announced expansion of the firm and a quest for a possible new plant site.

Peters said in the editorial "While we have land available that would provide the site, there is a question if enough labor could be obtained locally for this new operation. This is the major factor that will determine whether this new plant will be built in Brillion."

He ended his commentary by saying, "Yes, we have developed a fine history of casting customers and farm equipment accounts. We have an obligation to merit their continued confidence by satisfying their present and future needs. To accomplish this requires vision. We hope to demonstrate this vision by planning now, anticipating our requirements for the future."

Peters' words ring true. His attitude toward his business and accounts is that reflected by all progressive Fox Valley industries. This attitude is what makes the Fox Valley famous and prosperous.

But, his words also echo an unhappy note. An industry in our valley seeks to expand but cannot count on enough trained labor force to merit that expansion. Whether the firm would stay in Brillion or seek to locate in Appleton would make no difference. Neither community could provide the labor force, officials of the Wisconsin Employment Service say.

Such an industry requires skilled labor, moulders, core makers, machinists and machine operators. There is a shortage city-wide and state-wide, the employment service says.

"We talk 'till we're blue in the face," an official said of counseling with youth. "We try to impress those not going to college with the value of additional training after high school."

Our vocational schools provide excellent courses for youths and help them obtain jobs. There are jobs for skilled men and women. Brillion Iron Works is just one example of the jobs available.

But, as Mr. Peters stated "... this requires vision ... by planning now, anticipating our requirements for the future."

It would be a shame to force an industry away because young men and women lack vision and initiative to prepare for the future in the excellent vocational facilities of the Fox Valley area.

Protection of the President - And the Public

The recommendations of the Warren Report for the future protection of the president of the United States should be implemented. But they really did not go far enough. Although we know it is patently impossible to guarantee against a madman's attack, there are other aspects of the health, welfare and protection of the chief executive which the nation has tended to ignore.

There is no official protection, for instance, for the candidates of the party not in power. This is a matter we think which the Secret Service should be authorized to oversee. If Senator Goldwater should be assassinated or incapacitated by attack before election day, the people of the United States would no longer have the choice offered to them at this time.

Secondly, although we have been without a vice president since last November 22 and the two men next in line for succession in case anything should happen to President Johnson are not in our opinion qualified for the office of chief executive, nothing has been done to assure a more qualified successor. Last week the United States Senate did approve a resolution concerning a constitutional amendment dealing with determining when the president is incapable of holding office and for the choosing of a vice president in case of succession. But the House of Representatives has ignored the need apparently because the Speaker of the House, John McCormack, likes his present status as next in line.

The Boston Fire - A Reminder

The deaths of five firemen and injury to a dozen others in a fire in Boston when the wall of a burning building collapsed on them is a stark reminder to all of us that all fire department members daily risk their lives to serve the rest of us. And the same for our policemen.

The science of firefighting has improved so much in recent years, and the training of firefighters is so much more advanced, that the great proportion of fires are extinguished before they assume serious proportions. We therefore come to regard the fireman's job as routine. We may even sometimes envy the fact that lacking an alarm and with the day's chores done a fireman has time to laze about a bit on duty.

But a conflagration like the one in Boston is always a possibility. And when one does occur all the modern equipment and the finest of personnel training would be for naught were it not for the firefighter's willingness to risk his life for the public good.

Looking Backward

Opposition Spreads Falsehood

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 28, 1864.

Who is responsible for the overland route entitled "My Plan" by which 115,000 men were lost? Abraham Lincoln is the answer.

This malignant falsehood is going the rounds of the McCellan press.

They take the lying rebel estimates of our losses, and, attributing them all to the "overland route," saddle the responsibility on Mr. Lincoln, who they declare insisted upon Gen. U. S. Grant's moving on Richmond by that route.

The recently published correspondence between the President and Gen. Grant before the opening of the present campaign tramples out what little life there is in this calumny. The President in his letter of April 30th says to Gen. Grant:

"The particulars of your plan I neither know nor seek to know."

He placed the armies of the United States under the direction of Gen. Grant and told him to put down the rebellion. Confiding in his military knowledge and genius, the President did not ask to know the plans of the General; he only asked him to go about his great work in the way that he thought best to accomplish it, assuring him of all the aid

and support the Administration could give him.

Gen. Grant thereupon directed the movements upon Richmond and Atlanta, and has been steadily carrying out his plans ever since, with a consummate skill, ability and energy which entitle him to the highest confidence of the country.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1939.

The St. Therese Church Boys Club was organized that week under the impetus of the Rev. Edward Haessly and interested churchmen. Melvin Wolgram was chairman of the next meeting. He was to be assisted by John Wolf, Leslie Weiland, Robert Berg, Roland Hanson and Don Calmes.

LaVern Larson of the Wauwata FFA was nominated as one of three candidates for state president of the Future Farmers of America organization.

Gordon C. Clapp, former Appleton resident and Lawrence College graduate, was named general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Clapp was a 1927 graduate of Lawrence College and served as student secretary and assistant to the dean for five years. He had been personnel director of the federal power project.

Dr. M. N. Fitz, Neenah, was named faithful navigator of Allouez Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Arnon Herneke of Chilton was elected a director of a new state-wide organization of cold storage locker plant operators. The meeting at Beaver Dam was attended by representatives of 50 plants in the state.

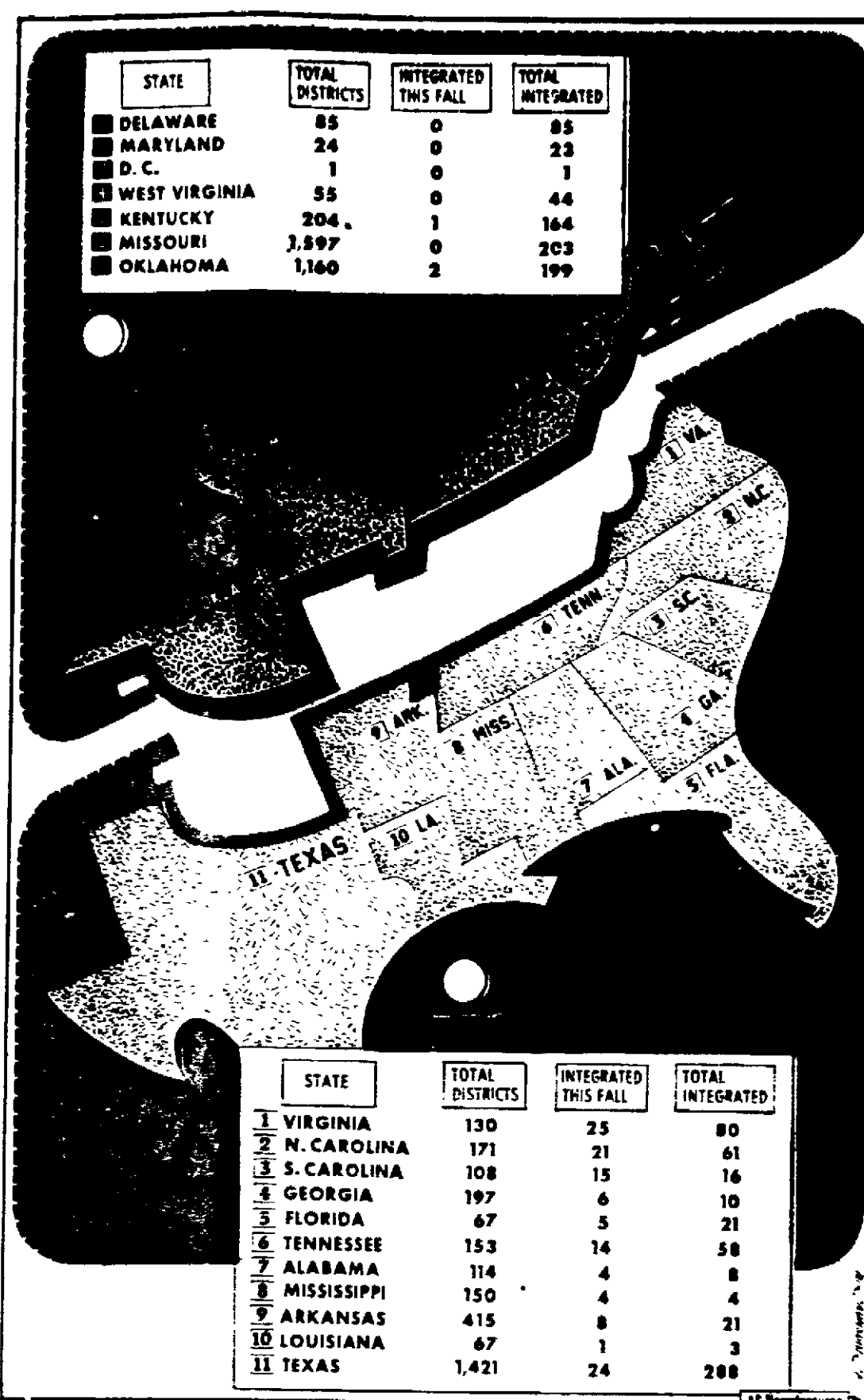
10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1954.

Jack E. Tock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tock, Appleton, received his master degree in art from the University of Wisconsin. He earned his bachelor degree from Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, in 1950 and was teaching at a North Chicago, Ill., high school. His art work had been exhibited in New York, Milwaukee and Madison and he had established arts and crafts departments in the Illinois high schools where he had taught.

Dave Walbrun was elected Neenah chapter chief of the Va-Zi-Ya-Ta Lodge, Order of the Arrow, national honor campers society of Boy Scouts.

Jim Ackmann was named president of St. Mary High School band. Other officers were Roberta Nelson, vice president, and Ann Kosloske, secretary.



Increased Pace of Desegregation In Southern Schools Continues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The new school year opened quietly with 127 newly desegregated school districts in the 11 Southern states, according to Southern School News.

New desegregation this fall gives the South a total of 570 districts with policies admitting Negroes to schools with whites, at the kindergarten through high-school level. With the beginning of desegregated classrooms in Mississippi for the first time, every Southern state now has established bi-racial classes in both public graded schools and public colleges and universities.

Although one-fourth of the districts having both races enrolled are desegregated, the number of Negroes in schools with whites apparently will remain below 2 per cent of the 2.9 million Negro students in the public schools. The last complete survey in May determined that the 11 states had 1.18 per cent of its Negro students in schools with whites during the 1963-64 school year.

INCREASED PACE CONTINUES
The pace of new desegregation this fall continued about as strong as last year, when school desegregation activity picked up considerably. The 11-state area added 135 newly desegregated districts at school opening in August and September of 1963.

In the border states, Kentucky added one new desegregated district and Oklahoma, two. This gives the 17 Southern and border states, plus the District of Columbia, a total of 1,289 desegregated districts, representing 43 per cent of the region's 3,026 districts having students of both races. The region has 3,093 districts that are either all white or all Negro.

Every Southern state increased the number of desegregated districts this fall, ranging from one more in Louisiana to 24 in Texas and 25 in Virginia. The number of districts desegregating in the other states were: Alabama, four; Arkansas, eight; Florida, five; Georgia, six; Mississippi, four; North Carolina, 21; South Carolina, 15; and Tennessee, 14. Georgia has one other district, Houston County, planning to desegregate in January, 1965.

Texas continues to have the largest number of Negroes in schools with whites, reporting an estimated 25,000 for the new school year. Next are Virginia, with an estimated 6,000, and Florida, with approximately 6,652 Negroes in bi-racial schools. Estimates on desegregated Negro students in other states include: Arkansas, 880; Georgia, 1,000; Louisiana, 678; Mississippi, 60; North Carolina, 3,250; and South Carolina, 261. Estimates were unobtainable in Alabama and Tennessee.

SPEED IS DELIBERATE

Of the five school districts named as defendants in the

School Segregation Cases of 1954, only Clarendon County, S.C., has never desegregated. The district remains under the original order of 1955 to comply "with all deliberate speed," and another school case is pending.

However, South Carolina experienced considerable desegregation activity this fall. Previously, only one district, Charleston, had desegregated and that was last year by federal court order. The state this fall began its second year of desegregated schools with 11 districts desegregating voluntarily and four others complying by court order.

New desegregation spurred private school activity in three states — Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. All three have tuition-grant programs, which provide public funds for students to attend private schools. The legal status of such tuition grants is under question in the courts.

The districts starting desegregation this fall for the first time included the home counties of President Lyndon Johnson (Blanco County, Texas), Mississippi's ex-Gov. Ross Barnett (Leake County), and Virginia Gov. Albert S. Harrison (Brunswick County). Three state capitals are involved in new school desegregation: Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Columbia, S.C. The other capitals had acted in previous years.

People's Forum

Flip of Coin Instead Of Vote Chose Mayor

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest your editorial, "Your Vote CAN Make A Difference." You stated that a new sheriff was elected by five votes and that if these five people had not voted a different man would have won; not so, however, as the election would have been a tie. I mention this as two years ago in our small community of Coupeville, Washington, the race for mayor did result in a tie. Rather than go through the expense of another election a coin was flipped to determine the winner.

It was only when the council decided to flip a coin that the people in the community really

became interested. However, their protests were too late. Hopefully Americans will begin to realize, if they are not doing so already, that their vote does count and that if they don't vote they are responsible for exactly the condition they are protesting against.

America is a free country, however, this freedom is contingent upon the exercising of our right to vote. If we neglect this opportunity we have only ourselves to blame for the way our local, state, and national government is run.

Paul Whelan
(Lawrence University)
729 Alton, Appleton.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Mystery: Why doesn't some alert Democrat notify LBJ that the election is approaching, so he can postpone those non-political trips and get busy trying to win votes?

The Syncom satellite provides quick, reliable communications between Washington and Saigon. This keeps confusion at the Pentagon right up to the minute.

The Atomic Energy Commission sets off an experimental explosion in Missouri. It was an unusual blast—there was no Negro church on top of it.

Wisconsin Report

Reynolds Is Cheerful Man in His Analysis Of State Fiscal Facts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is axiomatic that the politician who wants to hold high office or to continue to hold high office doesn't tell the voters on the eve of an election that he expects trouble during his regime. Thus when Gov. Reynolds at Wyngaard a tax seminar in Milwaukee recently sponsored by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance for the benefit of newspaper writers and editors pooch-pooched the idea of a recurrence of statehouse financial crisis next year, he was quite in character in his role.

For a man in his position to forecast another session of stalemate with the legislature, uncertainty about meeting state capitol payrolls, and a painful series of tax boosts would be foolhardy in the extreme, even allowing for his penchant for unorthodoxy in campaign style.

Mr. Reynolds' position, in brief, is that the economy has been so prosperous and economic growth prospects are so cheerful that it is possible to predict that increased returns from the present tax base will virtually cover the predictable bulge in state spending for the next two years. Because the people will be earning more they will be paying more under the present tax rates, the governor says, and just about enough to cover higher public service bills.

THE OUTLOOK

Doubtless most persons hope that the governor is right.

But the record of events in Wisconsin in recent times forces the prudent to be skeptical. Indeed, the governor's position as put against the historical background may remind some persons of the story of the journalist who dropped in to visit the editor of a religious publishing house. After a while he inquired politely whether his host would object if he smoked

a cigarette. The startled editor replied: "No; but no one ever has."

The record of the state's fiscal experience shows that every other political leader who ever held the executive office at the capitol aspired to such a happy experience as the governor now forecasts. But few of them in recent times have been so fortunate.

The Alliance at the seminar which the governor addressed put together a marvelously compact package of relevant statistical material, some of it bearing on the point.

It showed, for example, that total income of the inhabitants of the state during the period since 1950 rose 90 per cent, but that total state taxation rose 201 per cent.

CAUTION'S ESTIMATE

The Alliance which is noted for its cautious judgments has also attempted to assess the expenditure rise outlook for the next two years, and has concluded that it will be about \$157 million.

Anybody who is familiar with state capitol politics knows that is a decidedly conservative forecast, as no doubt befits the reputation and practice of the organization. It merely projects budgetary commitments on the basis of increases in liability that can be accurately projected—such as college and university enrollments, numbers of pupils in elementary and high schools and other known factors. It does not take into account the disposition of governors and legislatures to build new commitments into the budget, including some of the new expenditure proposals implicit in the platform of the Democratic Party and in the current speeches of Gov. Reynolds as its leader.

The governor's analysis of the state's financial experience during the next two years is not likely to get many endorsements from men who are less anxious to please the taxpayer than they are to get at the facts realistically. The governor's analysis, instead, supports the idea that he is a very cheerful man.

People's Forum

Head on Goldwater Story Distorted Scene

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When the news media carefully refrain from reporting the news with honesty, integrity, and fairness for whatever reason may be behind it, then honest elections in this country are dead and our freedom is lost.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, a friend and I went to Madison not only to see and hear Barry Goldwater, but to see for ourselves if our growing suspicions were true, that news of the Goldwater campaign is being distorted and misrepresented with half-truths, omissions, and embellishments.

Having been a subscriber to the Post-Crescent for the past 13 years and once an admirer of your editorial policy, I was disheartened to read your caption in Friday's paper, "Students Derisive and Hostile As Barry Speaks at Madison." Since you must be well aware that many people read only the headlines, you must also know that you have given these people a distorted picture of what actually went on. Since you claim to endorse neither candidate, why then do you find it so hard to be impartial?

There were literally hundreds of clean-cut, well-groomed college students wearing Goldwater buttons and carrying signs and banners such as "Wisconsin Goes Goldwater" and "Hello Barry." There was even a huge sign that said "Once upon a time we had a Constitution." And then there were the others — about 100 or so, members of the Ad Hoc Society, an extreme left wing organization. One could tell these people from the Conservative youths even without the buttons and banners. They were the beatniks, weirdos, and misfits who feel the world owes them a living. (Heaven help us all when this breed takes over!)

They were not there to listen or to learn, but to keep others from doing so. Although they spoke of riots and trouble, they were kept nicely in their place by the clever wit of Senator Goldwater. Too bad you missed his most quotable quote, "I do not see why the Democrats can't take politeness, they have taken everything else!"

Betty Bonnell
Route No. 1,
Wauwata

Fox Cities Pilots Praised For Work in Rescue Mission

Editor, Post-Crescent:

So often heroes go unsung. Such is the case with a number of citizens of the Fox Cities, who, a few short hours after being informed of a tragedy, gave unselfishly in the interest of total strangers. We therefore ask that the following be published.

A little after noon on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol received notice to participate in a REDCAP (Search and Rescue Mission). By late afternoon four aircraft manned by volunteer pilots and observers, members of the Appleton Pilots Association and local pilots, were in the air conducting the initial search for Lester Flaherty and his daughter.

These pilots and their aircraft, volunteers all, were the vanguard of a search that lasted nine days and covered the greater portion of the state of Wisconsin. It continues today on the ground. During the ensuing nine days the Fox Cities Squadron manned the Wisconsin Wing Mobile Communications Headquarters, under the direction of Lt. Col. Earl Wooden, at the Outagamie County Airport and also an advance base at Alexander Field in Wisconsin Rapids.

The outstanding example of unselfishness and generosity exhibited by the pilots of Appleton and the Fox Cities was the keynote for others from across the state to join in the search. We would have been hard-pressed to do as effective a job without their help. The pilots of the Fox Cities should receive the highest praise for their untiring efforts and understanding cooperation.

Erwin Roberts, Capt., CAP Commander



A more cosmopolitan look than the family's former decor was chosen when the George Kadowes decided to refurnish and redecorate their home. Mr. Kadow, a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, used walnut and pecan woods, combined with a patina glaze on knotty pine paneling for a warm and elegant dining room. The Italian damask patterned wallpaper is on a foil background. Crimson was chosen in silk for the breakfast curtains and in ribbed faille for the chair upholstery.

Fall Furnishings

This fall the family considering new home furnishings has a wide variety of styles that are all good. No single design or period is far in front of any other. Good designs are found everywhere, even in low priced lines.

French and Italian provincial and Early American continue to be outstanding, but if your taste favors Spanish, Scandinavian, contemporary, modern, traditional or Mediterranean, they are all to be had for the home atmosphere you seek.

There are a number of trends which hold true in all furniture styles.

Furnishings are easier to care for, with more and more stain-resistant finishes used in fabric, and more slipcovers included in the price of an upholstered piece. You don't have to plump cushions anymore, either, with latex foam rubber assuring shape retention. Tables more often than not have stain proof tops or finishes.

Look also for more comfort, with matching hassocks accompanying these lounge chairs and recliners. Both sofas and chairs offer deep, luxurious foam rubber cushions, with even more severe styles, such as modern, more padded than formerly. There's added ease in the neat, trim modern look.

Sectional sofas no longer curve, they turn at right angles or in stages. They are still favored, designers say, because they are the best way to seat a lot of people.

Stack chairs provide 'vertical storage', and hide many seats in a small space. Low benches, padded with foam rubber cushions, often offer storage underneath and are popular decorator touches. Throw pillows are ideal additional floor seating, and are teamed with attractive cushion caddies or stands.

It's a season to please every taste, in prices to suit every pocketbook.

Good Decorating Keyed to Way of Life

Home 'Right' Only When It Meets Living Requirements of Owners

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The key to successful home decorating is the same one that opens the door to high personal fashion. The choice of home furnishings must be one that suits the people who will live with it.

Every family, every home, has its own distinctive style. The types of furnishings and the colors they live with, no matter how lovely in themselves, are not right unless they suit the owner's particular way of life.

Three Fox Cities interior decorators show their different approaches toward specific desires and needs. Each setting meets the tastes and requirements of those who live a certain type of life.

Petit and Hug, Inc., styled the study-T.V. room of the Philip C. Waite home at 1312 W. Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, to suit the needs of a couple who entertain a great deal and yet desired a not-too-formal room where they might have small groups of friends for bridge or conversation.

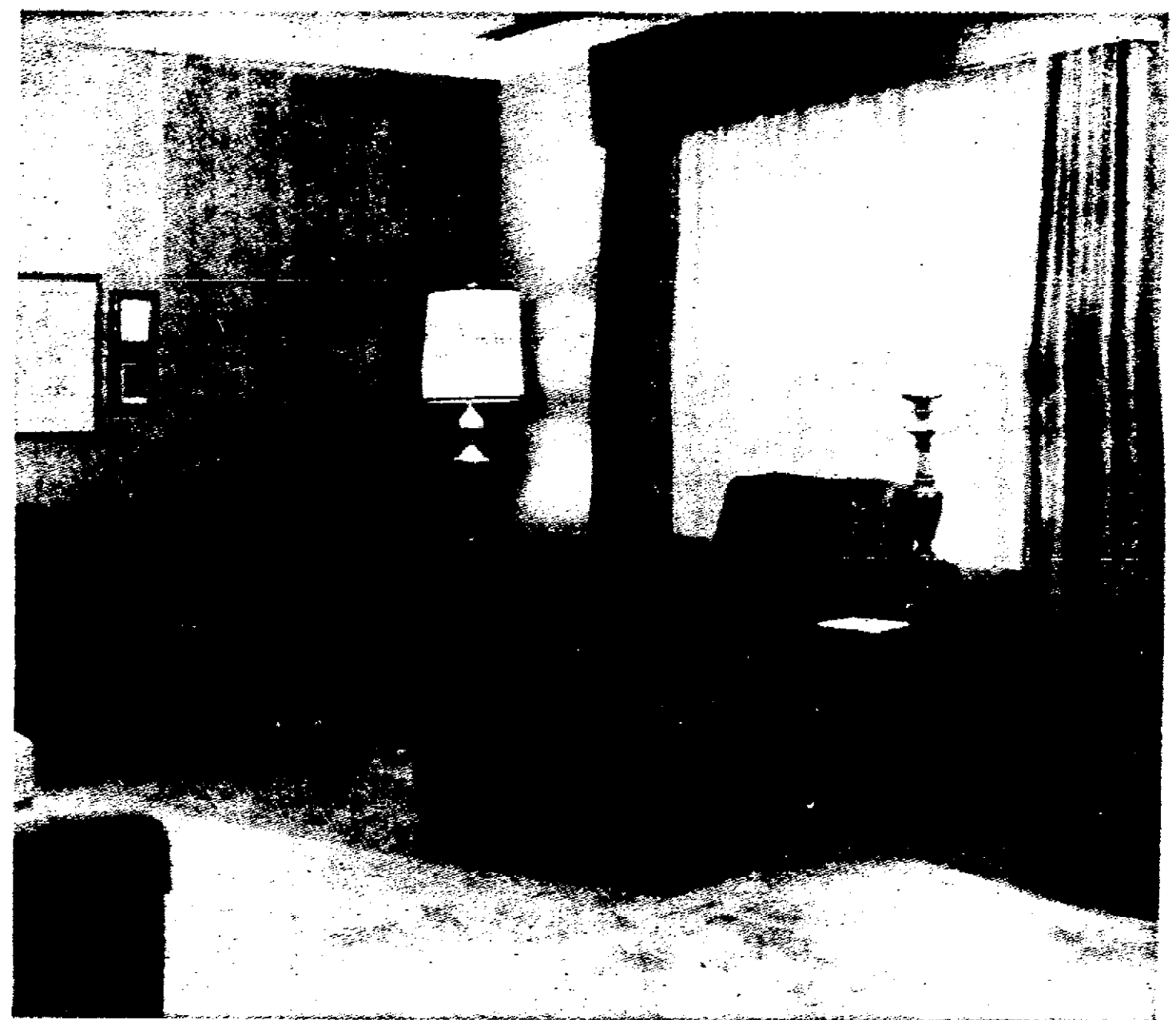
George A. Kadow, in decorating his own home for his wife and three daughters, sought a sophisticated setting for his family, and chose a rather formal, metropolitan styling.

Frank J. Strebel, in decorating the living room of St. Mary Catholic Church's new rectory, looked for an atmosphere of dignity and good taste in the furnishings he chose.

The Waite home faces a portion of the Paine Art Center's Arboretum and also overlooks the Center's beautifully landscaped grounds and gardens. The view from the picture window that is, in itself, the west wall of the room, was actually incorporated into the color of the room. In order not to compete with outdoor color, interior hues of white and black were chosen as major colors, with shades of gray and brilliant red for accent. The black and white theme is continued in the adjoining stair hall.

For what might otherwise be a 'stark' room, Mr. Hug designed the rug

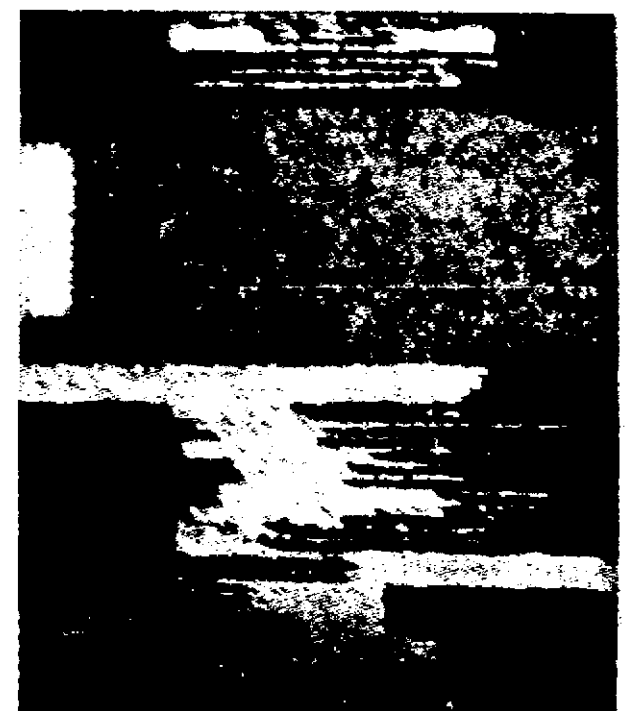
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An air of dignity and quiet elegance was achieved by Frank J. Strebel in decorating the new rectory of St. Mary Catholic Church. The ease and comfort spoken by the large chairs and sofa are kept from presenting a 'lounge room' effect by the addition of smaller casual posture chairs. The lamps carry out the brass and green color scheme and add a dramatic touch to the understated decor of the room.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler and Ralph Acker

Whites, blacks and greys are given a smashing color accent in the study - T.V. room of the Philip Waite home in Oshkosh. The two-seat sofa is covered in a Danish wool striped fabric; the lounge chair, ottoman, cane back and arm occasional chair in soft black genuine leather. Two small game chairs, not shown, are a damask weave of white and black. The rug, shown in its original sketch at right, was designed by Mr. Hug, a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, and executed by the carpet firm of which Mr. Waite is an executive.



New Trends in Room Settings



Room settings that pinpoint design trends are presented twice a year at the American Furniture Mart Market in Chicago, Ill. The purpose is to show the furniture retailer, through professionally designed 'idea rooms', solutions to many of the most pressing decorating and room arrangement problems.

This fall season, these same rooms are featured by stores throughout the country. They combine decorative accessories, room arrangement, color coordination and utilization of the newest furniture offerings.



Orante Filigree. Softened and simplified, carries out the Spanish theme in the elegant dining setting above. The chairbacks and skirting of the table carry a subdued Maltese Cross motif that is repeated in the trim of the buffet. The oval table has concave corner indentations and a high pressure laminate top finished in an antique leather effect with gold inlay trim. This effect is carried over in the buffet, adding the feeling of luxury to the room. Amber and green-gold brocade-type pattern was used for chair upholstery. At right is a room for a juvenile that will serve through all his growing years. The furniture is sophisticated black and walnut, with vinyl welded to wood to create a completely new texture. The rug of gold, green and blue picks up the color of the bed cover. The headboard is washable, made with the new vinyl on wood process. Small storage units with sliding doors serve as storage places for clothing, and provide adjustable shelves for use in many combinations. The area rugs, including the beach ball type, bring bounce into the room. The plaques on the wall depict scenes from 'Through the Looking Glass.'



Cheerful Color and inviting arrangements invite relaxation in the Early American den, above, designed for the 'How America Can Live' series for fall, 1964. Colors are off-white, red and olive green with gold accents in accessories. The white brick fireplace has two apertures, one for a birch log fire and the other for storing wood. A gold eagle decorates the white wall behind the fireplace; other walls are papered in red and white. An oval red rug before the fire; big easy chairs and matching ottomans all invite comfort and relaxation. White criss-cross drapes lend an airy feeling to this den, which offers extra storage space in the end tables and drum stool.

Fall's Fashions Dictate . . .

a crisp, flattering wave . . .

LANOLIN BATH

Reg. \$17.50

\$10⁵⁰

With Haircut

Sweet New Hairdo . . .

CELESTE WAVE — Reg. \$15

\$7⁴⁵

Including Cut

Ellyn hairstyling salon

RE 3-5152

403 W. College Ave.

Give Medicine Cabinet Good Fall Cleaning

Have you checked your medicine cabinet lately?

A recent survey showed that only one out of about 10 housewives keep these valuable little cabinets uncluttered and stocked with the items needed to cope with everyday emergencies. If yours is like those in most homes, it now contains a summer-gathered confusion of safety pins, hair spray cans, hair pins, curlers, empty bottles and boxes and a lot of half-used medicine.

Now is a good time to clean out the medicine chest and restock it properly for the inevitable aches and pains of school days. It is suggested that the first thing to do is throw away all prescription drugs left over from previous illnesses. Too many people use them for self-medication, a dangerous thing to do.

Disinfect Cabinet

Clean the inside thoroughly with an antiseptic solution. Paste inside the door the telephone numbers of your doctor, the nearest hospital, the police and the ambulance, all valuable numbers in a serious emergency.

For the everyday, first-aid situations, put in a supply of the following: adhesive tape, sterile adhesive bandages (a variety of sizes), sterile pads, sterile cotton balls, small pair of scissors, antiseptic first-aid powder, aromatic spirits of ammonia (capsules), thermometer, aspirin for adults and children, rubbing alcohol and hydrogen peroxide, small safety pins, surgical tweezers, a triangular bandage and knee wrap for sprains, and a tube of petroleum jelly.

New Sock Length

Neatness is easier for men who wear new executive-length socks equipped with adjustable belts to hold them in place. These textured nylon socks, in a variety of colors, are both machine-washable and machine-dryable.

And while you're at it, you might as well check the first-aid kit in the car's glove compartment.

Heckert Shoe Co.

Appleton

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as seen in VOGUE



SELBY
Fifth Avenue

The lovely, lowered heel of fashion . . . Here, poised on polished walnut, at the level of endless ease. Shaped to blend with the season's smart new silhouette. All yours in soft, luxurious leathers in the color-tones of autumn. And with cushioning, too, to take city-wide walking so lightly.

HIGH RISE . . . Cocoa Tan Suede or Grey Suede
Selby Shoes \$14.95 to \$18.95

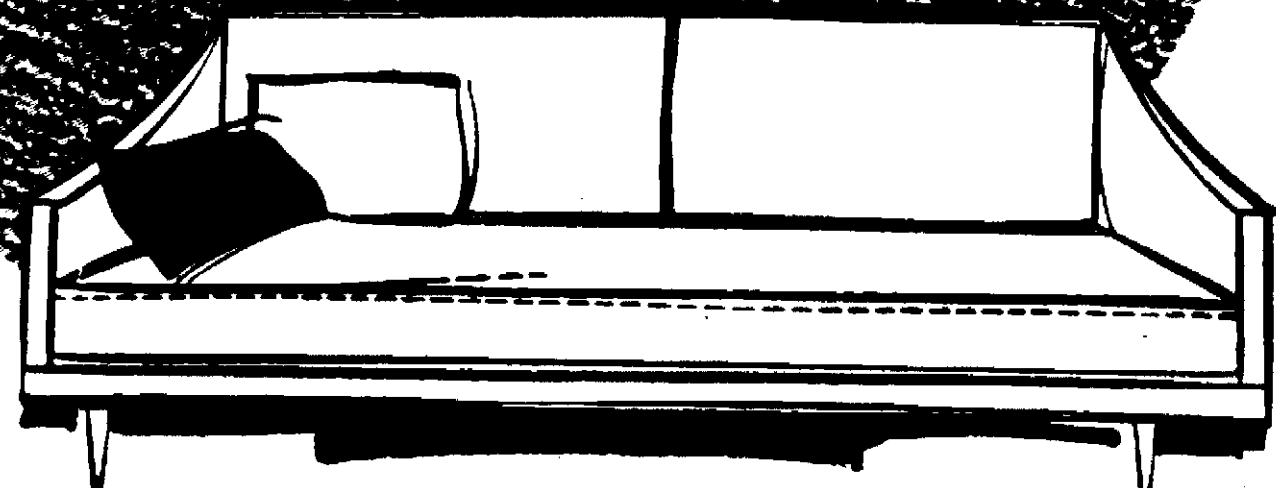
GETTING MARRIED?

We suggest you make it formal. We also recommend that you rent the Men's formal wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service and years of experience are your guarantee of satisfaction and convenience. Stop in or call RE 3-1123.

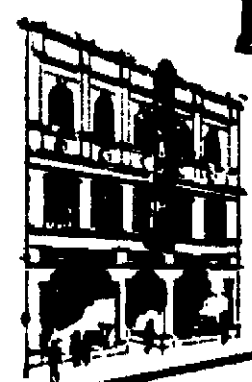
"New Leath on Life"

No, we're not lisping. We mean just what we said. For a "New Lease On Life," you should make it a point to visit the all-new Leath store soon . . . for here you will truly find the most amazing array of the finest home furnishings, name brands you know and trust, and at prices that will fall well within your budget limitations.

The future is now . . . front to back, inside and out, our newly remodeled store reflects the ultimate in good taste. On the outside . . . new display windows, a new entrance on Soldier's Square. On the Inside . . . new dinette, carpeting and Colonial departments . . . new lighting and a complete redecorating job. Plus, new lighting system and music throughout the store. Truly, the most beautiful furniture store in the valley. Now is the time, and this is the place, to get a "New Lease On Life."



Your Key to Gracious Living . . .



Leath Furniture

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Phone RE 9-2321
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King's Daughters Announce State Convention Program

Mrs. Charles F. Nolan, Oshkosh, Wis., Catholic War Veterans' Woman of the Year, will be the speaker at the 47th annual state convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Inc. General co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. James Grist and Mrs. Joseph Hanegraff. Mrs. Donald Utschig and Mrs. Carl Stumpf have charge of hostesses. Mrs. Harold Mares, menu, and Mrs. Joseph Shiff.

Virginia Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Miss Lois Mae Beckstrom, 315 North St., became the bride of Harvey M. Zember, 507 Church St., Neenah, in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at Grace Methodist Church, Norway, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstrom, Norway, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Jack Zember and Mrs. Marjorie Antos, both of Chicago, Ill.

The bride chose Misses Carole Anderson and Betty Beckstrom as her attendants.

Kenneth Bretthauer served as best man. Louis Cornelius acted as groomsmen. Assisting as ushers were William Beckstrom and Michael Perket.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Norway. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Zember was employed at the Geo. Banta Co. Her husband was employed by the Menasha Corp. He is serving in the armed forces.

The couple will live at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Carroll College Announces Pledges

Accepted as pledges at Carroll College, Waukesha, were Miss Mary Franck who pledged Chi Omega and Miss Judith Schroeder who joined Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Frank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Franck, 221 S. Mason St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schroeder, 1622 S. Park Drive, Neenah, are the parents of Miss Schroeder.

Women's Society Plans Dinner

OSHKOSH — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will hold a dinner meeting on Oct. 13.

The Rev. Roy Deming, guest speaker, will discuss the topic, "We Would See Jesus."

Monday Club Sets Program for Year

The Monday Club has announced the election of Mrs. S. Grosse, A. Laird as president, Mrs. M. Victor Thomas and Mrs. M. Hemmen, vice president; A. W. Woodrich, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. N. B. Reaves, recording chair of the program. On secretary: Mrs. John Engel Jr., Jan. 18, Mrs. C. E. Roach will be corresponding secretary, and entertain with Mrs. Godfrey giving the subject.

The yearbook committee is Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Laird composed of Mrs. A. E. Tuttle, who will act as co-hostesses Feb. 1 when Mrs. Schilling presents the program. Program chairman for Feb. 15 will be Mrs. C. L. Hoepfner.

The home of Mrs. F. C. Boll will be the setting March 1 when Mrs. Schilling presents the program. Program chairman for Feb. 15 will be Mrs. C. L. Hoepfner.

The home of Mrs. E. S. Goddard will be the setting for the April 5 meeting which will be the setting for the Mrs. H. P. Robinson as program Oct. 19 meeting. The program chairman and Mrs. Hoepfner as will be presented by Mrs. R. R. Hostess. Mrs. Rowlands will be Rowlands. Hostess Nov. 2 will be hostess April 19.

be Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Hemmen, Mrs. Hauert will entertain will give the program. Mrs. M. May 3 when Mrs. Zimmerman Schilling will entertain Nov. 16 has charge of the topic, with Mrs. Engel giving the topic.

Mrs. Ames will have charge of the program at the home of Mrs. O. E. Moe Dec. 7. Mrs. 17 Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Royan will present the Roach, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Rowlands.

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KIMBERLY

Speaker's Topic

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" will be Mrs. Nolan's topic. The CWV "Woman of the Year" describes herself as "a homemaker and member of the Winne-



Photo by Sharon

Mrs. R. J. Osese Double Ring Ceremony Performed

BRILLION — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Judith Raschke and Ronald J. Osese, Milwaukee, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Raschke, 206 Washington St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osese, Manitowoc, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. James Krueger, Northfield, Minn., assisted as matron of honor. Miss Diane Osese and Miss Joyce Denor acted as bridesmaids.

Donald Osese, Manitowoc, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Roger Raschke and Robert Witzak. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Tepolt and Dale Henricks.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Kubisch's Hall, Kellnersville.

Mrs. Osese has been employed by the Aluminum Specialty Co., Manitowoc. Mr. Osese is with the Wisconsin Compensation Rating Bureau, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in West Allis.

speaker, will discuss the topic, "We Would See Jesus."

The couple will live at Ft. Eustis, Va.

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Miss Taft, Mr. Young Say Vows

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Taft and Melvin Louis Young at 11 a.m. Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo Schmidt.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Hansen, route 1, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, route 1, Bear Creek.

Malcolm J. Taft, the bride's brother, escorted her to the altar. Acting as maid of honor was Miss Mary Piorkowski, Milwaukee. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Young and Miss Jane Neely. Miss Elaine Pritchard attended as flower girl.

A cousin of the bridegroom, William Spoehr, Appleton, served as best man. Ronald Lorge and Glen Christianson were groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Gerald Young and Michael Burton. Jeffery Pritchard was ring bearer.

Guests attended a reception at Pleasant View Ballroom.

Mr. Young is employed at Murphy Concrete Products, Inc. Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 1, Bear Creek.

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Mrs. Merlin Keller Pair Says Promises in Noon Rite

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Joan Demand and Merlin D. Keller at noon Saturday at S. S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Demand, 1009 W. Hawes Ave., and the late Mr. Demand. Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, route 1, Hortonville, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward Treiber, Hortonville, assisted as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Demand, Mrs. Galy Schulz and Mrs. Gordon Spaulding.

Wayne Keller, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother acted as best man. Groomsmen were Delmar Demand, Galy Schulz and Daniel Dupler. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Wayne Shebilske and Duane Keller.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Keller is employed in the main office of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Keller attended the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. He is employed by the Central Paper Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Neenah, the couple will live in Appleton.

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Miss Betty Bradford Bride of Mr. Hoos

Nuptial vows were exchanged 721 E. Dennison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jane Bradford and Mrs. Martin Hoos, Fond du Lac.

The bride chose Miss Alice Fulton as maid of honor. Miss Wendy McClure and Miss Christy were bridesmaids.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmont W. Bradford.

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Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

MEDINA — Miss Nancy Lee Gloede and Jack F. Eckberg, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dale. The Rev. Erwin Plotz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Meta Gloede. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Roy Eckberg, 741 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Eckberg.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Judith M. Stephani and Earl Edward Heagle at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Anthony Steff celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Stephani, Beech Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Heagle, route 1, Black Creek.

The bride chose Mrs. Duane Wagner, Appleton, as her matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Weiland and Mrs. Harold Pingel.

A brother of the bridegroom, Harold Pingel, Seymour, performed as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Stephani and Mr. Robert Heagle. Guests were ushered by Duane Wagner and Dale Heagle.

The Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Heagle was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Heagle attended the Vocational and Adult School, Green Bay. He is employed at Marthon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Neenah, the couple will live in Appleton.

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Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — Roger Bolwerk claimed Miss Joyce Kamps as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Kamps, 320 S. Monroe St., and the late Mr. Kamps. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, route 4, Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

A brother of the bride, John Kamps, Kimberly, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Roger Schummers, Little Chute, the bride's sister, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Buss and Miss Janet Theis.

James Bolwerk, San Diego, Calif., served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Bolwerk and John Hewitt. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Vernon Lamers and Patrick Schommer.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Bolwerk is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Mr. Bolwerk is with Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton.

The couple will live in Combined Locks after their honeymoon.

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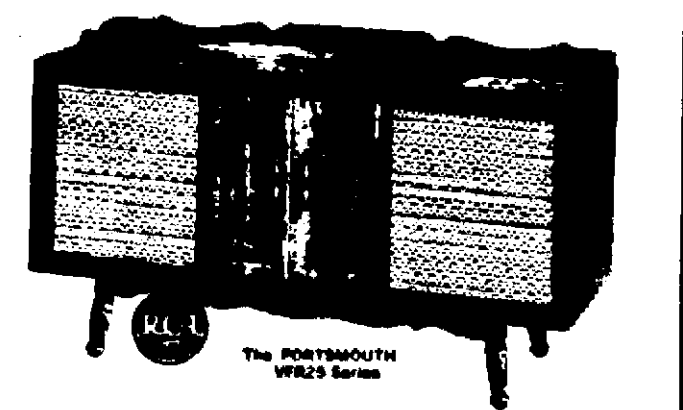
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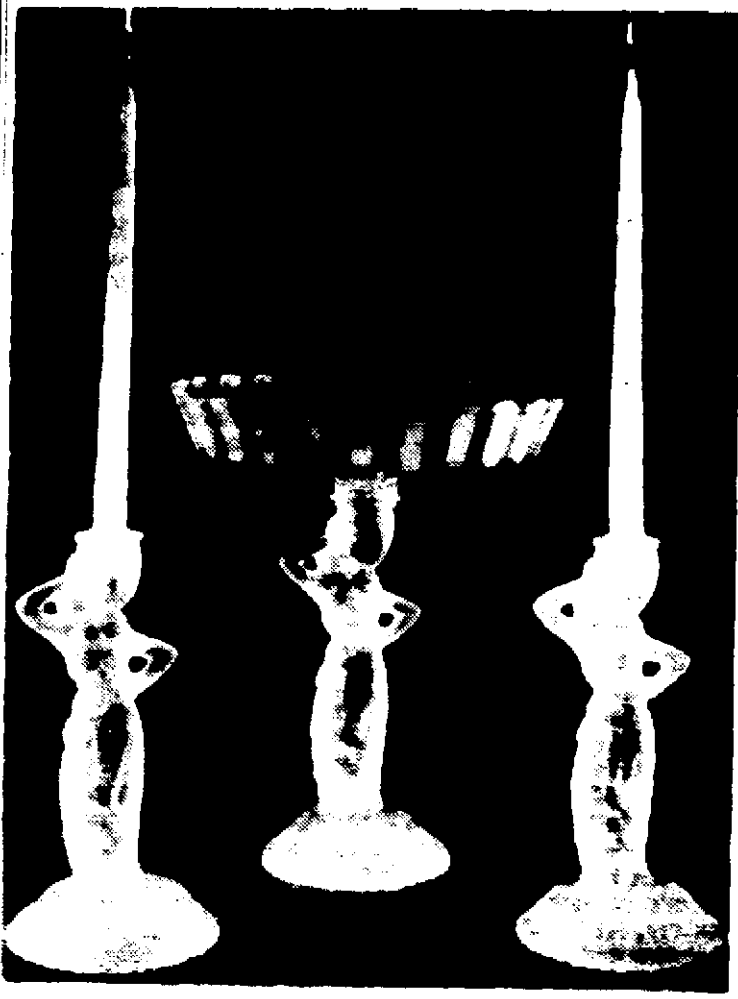


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Superlative styling... Luxurious comfort...
 Crafted without compromise to be the finest of fine furniture
Timeless beauty that never goes out of fashion...

You can design the sofa you want from this custom collection.

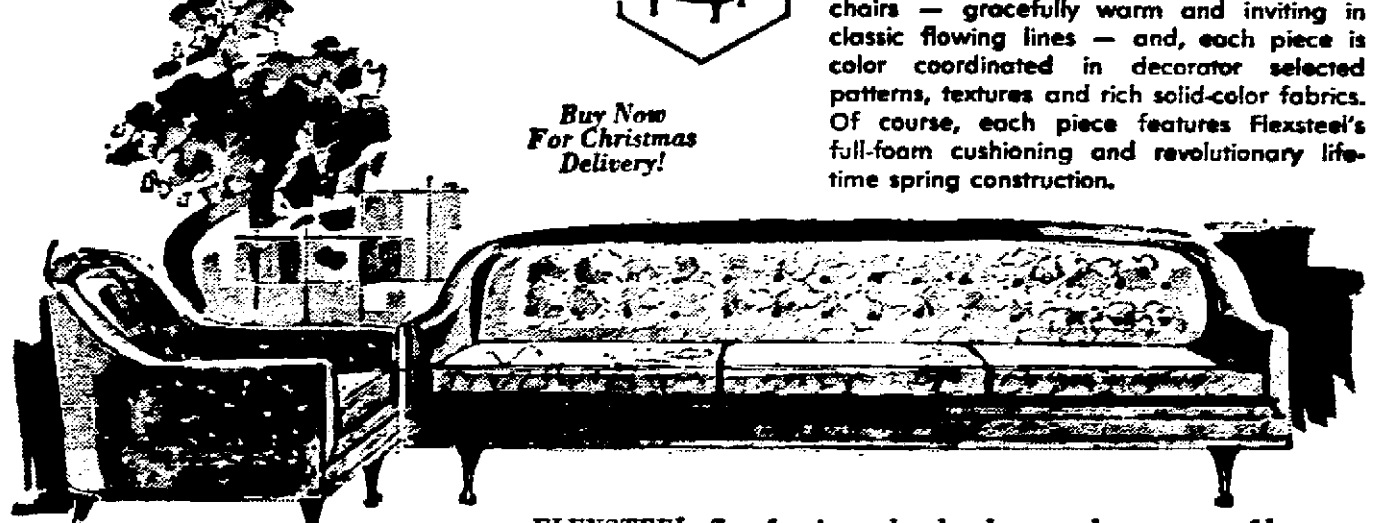
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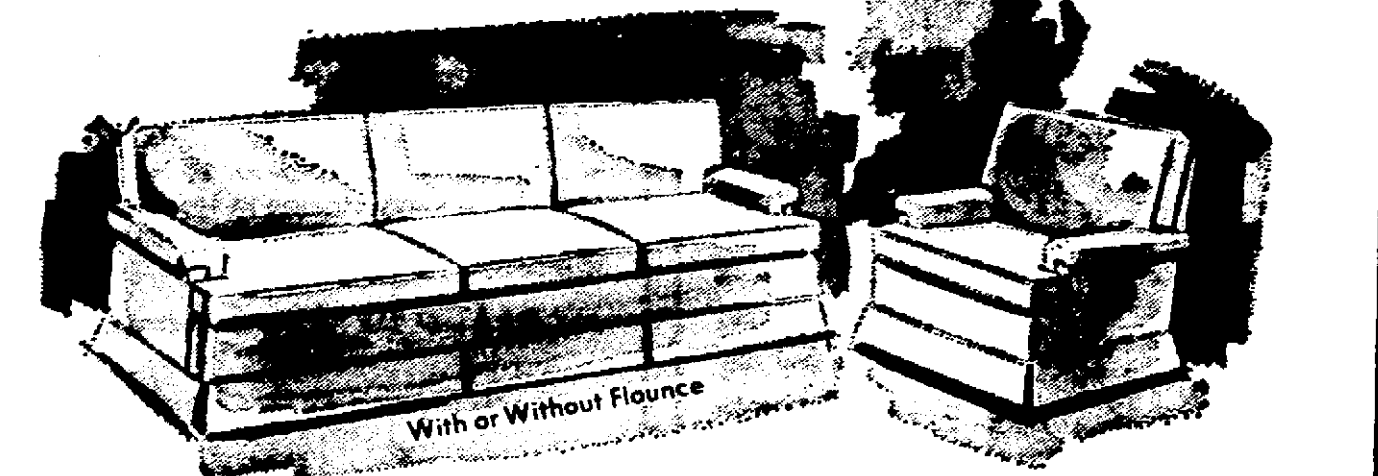
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Trade In Your Old Suite or Sofa — \$50 Allowance



Buy Now For Christmas Delivery!
 FLEXSTEEL, fine furniture that has become the measure of luxurious living. And now, from the contemporary collection comes this beautiful new style — tastefully elegant with its deep hand-tufted back and fabulously comfortable with luxurious full foam cushioning. The famous FLEXSTEEL lifetime construction is your assurance that the beauty and comfort you so admire now, will be yours to enjoy for many years to come.

FLEXSTEEL the very finest



Simply beauty is so wonderfully expressed by this handsomely tailored FLEXSTEEL traditional sofa. Finest 100% BAN-LON upholstery. Deep, comfortable lifetime construction, never wears out, never breaks down. Reversible moulded rubber seat cushions and back pillows. FLEXSTEEL is a wise choice for those who insist upon the finest. Available with davenport and chair or sofa.

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H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop
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It's pretty hard to beat a lifetime guarantee and that's just what you get with Flexsteel — the guarantee that never runs out.

Designed and built for modern TV living. Graceful — magnificent.



Nationally Advertised

This is the exciting new approach to smart contemporary living! Sleek, contemporary styled two-piece suites and complementing chairs — gracefully warm and inviting in classic flowing lines — and, each piece is color coordinated in decorator selected patterns, textures and rich solid-color fabrics. Of course, each piece features Flexsteel's full-foam cushioning and revolutionary lifetime spring construction.

\$389

\$449

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

Begins Monday.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

GREAT SAVINGS

One Week Only

SAVE \$2.09

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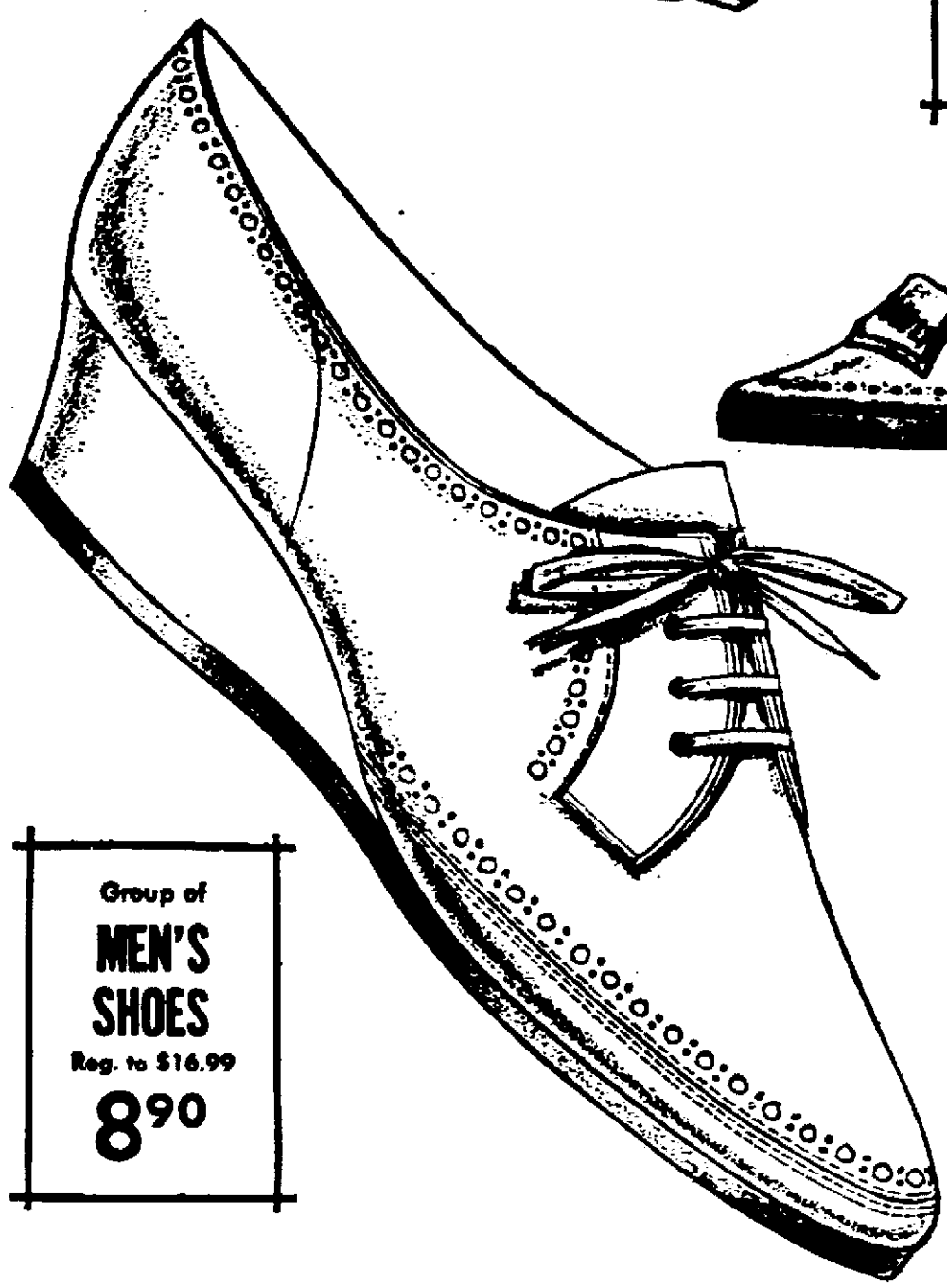
CORDOVAN AND WAX
 Sizes to 10, Widths AAAA to B

Reg. \$8.99

6⁹⁰



Large Group of Women's
DRESS and CASUALS
8⁹⁰ to 10⁹⁰
 Reg. to \$16.99



Group of
MEN'S SHOES

Reg. to \$16.99

8⁹⁰

SAVE \$2.09

WEDGIES

COLORS:
 • Irish Oats*
 • Black
 • Red

SIZES 5 to 11*
 WIDTHS S-N-M

Reg. \$9.99

7⁹⁰



EXTRA SPECIAL!

Large groups Nationally-known Warm Lined Women's

BOOTS



SAVE \$2.05

COLORS:
 • Black Suede
 • Loden Green
 • Driftwood
 • Black Leather

Reg. 9.99

7⁹⁰

\$1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

MANY, MANY OTHER BOOT SPECIALS

7⁹⁰ to 9⁹⁰
 Reg. to \$19.99



SAVE \$4.09

Group of Women's Corduroy and Nylon Suede boots.

COLORS: Chestnut and black.

REG. to \$12.99

8⁹⁰



SAVE \$5.09

Fashionable lined boot with dressy shaped heel.

REG. \$14.99

9⁹⁰

Stewart Shoes

105 W. COLLEGE—ZUELKE BLDG.
 SHOP MONDAY 9 till 9

Build Unit To Store Card Table

Buying a new record player or finding a place to develop photographs may hinge on the storage space you have. When planning storage for hobby equipment and activities it's best to keep the space flexible.

Photography interest may change to model railroading in a few years or the equipment used for a hobby may need to be replaced with other pieces of different sizes.

To add storage space for hobbies you may want to add shelves to existing bookcases or build in permanent supports. Plan to have the shelf holders adjustable so they will easily take various sized items.

Hanging space on a wall, turning closet space into shelves or drawers, building special units where there is floor space available or using bulletin or magazine racks may all add storage.

Storage Of Odd Items
Card tables and chairs are usually difficult to store. In a space 14 to 24 inches deep and 40 inches square it's possible to build storage for the table and chairs. This can be either a free standing unit or built into a storage wall.

Play materials for children are often a problem, especially if it isn't possible to build in shelves at least temporarily. Storage boxes built sturdy enough to sit or stand on, yet fitted with casters for easy pulling, may be an answer.

For dimensions needed for special storage or for plans for all home storage ask your county home economics agent for a bulletin called, "Plan Your Home Storage". Or write the Agriculture Bulletin Mailing Room, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

Bubble Smoker

Tip from a member of Hollywood's Smokers Anonymous to sublimate the urge for a cigarette, try blowing soap bubbles in a big pan of water.



Style No. 6671. Sizes 8 to 18. Suede coat with 100% worsted wool, double knit insets to match blouse and skirt. Three-piece in Gold knit with Tyrol suede; also in Burgundy with Pink or Taupe with Birch.

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Fine knitwear, corduroy, bib style, elastic back, snap crotch. Also lined crawlers \$1.00. Light and dark colors. 9-24 months.

Slight irregulars, long sleeves, snap shoulder closing, white and print patterns. Well known brand. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

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First quality, heavy flannel, very absorbent and fast drying. Sizes 27x27.

Sizes 2-4, heavy weight cotton knit, fleeced back, attached hood, zipper closing.

Boxer Slacks \$1.00

Special purchase, corduroy or twill, all around elastic waist, lined and unlined. Sizes 2-3-4.

Knit Pajamas . . . Special \$1.09

Special purchase, 2 piece, elastic back, plastic safe sales, screen print applique, pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4.

Toddler Coat . . . Special \$3.00

Sizes 2-3-4, wool flannel, tweeds and checks, with quilted lining, ideal to wear with stretch pants. Assorted colors.

Blankets Special \$2.99

100% acrylic fiber, and 100% acetate binding, lightweight and completely washable. Sizes 36x50, white and pastel.

Blanket Sleepers Special \$3.99

First quality, completely washable, warm without weight, plastic sales. Medium-Large, moire and ovals.

Training Pants . . 5/1.00

Guaranteed for 100 washings, fine cotton, triple-thickness crotch, elastic waist. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

Str-Dri Night Diaper Cover 2/\$1.00

Simply snap over baby's diaper, no pins needed, super absorbent thick flannel, plastic on outside, white—rosebud pattern. Sizes S-M-Lg-X-Lg.

Receiving Blankets 2/\$1.00

Slight irregular, 30x40, white and pastel colors.

Stretch Tights . . . Special 69c

Slight irregular, 100% nylon, non-binding, comfort top elastic. Sizes 6-18 months, 1-3 years. White and colors.

Boys' Longie Sets Special \$1.50

Special purchase, lined twill boxer longies, with long sleeve plaid flannel shirts. Also denim lined boxer. Sizes 2-3-4.

Chix Diaper . . . Special \$2.75

If perfect \$2.75. Sizes 2-4-6-8.

Boys' and Girls' Department

Girls' Panties Special Purchase 3/1.00 **Girls' Vests** Special Purchase 2/1.00

Sizes 4-14. Cotton knit in white or asst. floral prints. Full elastic waist.

Sizes 4-8. Fine knit cotton, short sleeves. Padded shoulders. White. Seconds.

Girls' Pajamas Special Purchase 1.69 **Girls' Anklets** Reg. 25c 5 Pr. 1.00

Sizes 8-14. Floral print flannelette top. Solid color pant.

Sizes 6-8 1/2. Nylon plaited, English rib. Crew top. White. Irregulars.

GIRLS' SLACKS Special Purchase . \$1.19

Sizes 3-8. Pinwale corduroy, flannel lined. Boxer style. Asst. colors.

Girls' Jackets Reg. 8.99 7.00 **Boys' Pajamas** Reg. 1.99 1.50

Sizes 7-14. Floral print ski style. Vertical stitch. Attached hood.

Sizes 4-8. Asst. prints in cotton flannel. 2 pc. middy or coat style.

Girls' Sweaters Reg. 3.99 3.00 **Boys' Sweat Shirts** Reg. 1.98 1.67

Sizes 4-14. Orlon cardigan or slip over styles. Asst. colors.

Sizes 4-16. Fleece back. Cotton knit. Attached hood has chin draw string. Muff pockets. Asst. colors.

Girls' Jackets Reg. 4.99 4.00 **Boys' Jackets** Reg. 9.99 7.88

Sizes 4-14. Nylon reversible from solid to print. Attached hood. Asst. colors.

Sizes 6-16. Quilted nylon ski reversing to smooth Dacron. Rolled under collar. Blue or black.

Girls' Slacks Special Purchase 1.00 **Boys' Snow Suits** Reg. 12.99 9.00

Sizes 3-6X. Unlined corduroy in asst. colors. Semi boxer style.

Sizes 5-7. Combed sheen, nylon or orlon pile. Attached hood. Lined snow pant. Appleton only.

Boys' Slack Suits Special Purchase \$2.00

Sizes 3-8. Asst. plaid flannel shirts. Flannel lined corduroy, boxer or zipper fly slacks.

Boys' Polo Shirts Special Purchase 79c

Sizes 3-8. Cotton knit, crew neck, long sleeves. Asst. stripes and solid colors.

Boys' Shirts Special Purchase 1.00

Sizes 6-16. Cotton flannel in asst. plaids. Long sleeves.

Boys' Jeans Special Purchase 1.59

Sizes 4-6X. Flannel lined, sanforized blue denim, boxer style.

Boys' Socks Reg. 39c 3/1.00

Sizes 6-10 1/2. Argyle patterns in cotton with elastic top. Asst. colors. First quality.

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Wallpaper Underscores Interest in Traditional

The long tug-of-war between modern and traditional furnishings seems to show a slight edge in favor of the latter. Danish modern is shedding its right angles and linear forms to accentuate curves and soft shapes. Dainty legs and proportions are not being shown. The appearance is being made of Danish and Renaissance styles based on designs of the 1600s. These pieces are heavy in appearance and done in textured, rustic porous oak or a new antiqued finish in the smoky color of green tobacco. Case goods are ornamented with stained leaded glass fronts.

Polished Silk Hose With Bottles in 1875

The Ladies Book of Etiquette, published in 1875, even included the how-to of washing silk stockings. Four washings in soap liquor were advised—the third to include coloring with a little stone blue.

After rinsing, wringing, and drying the instructions recommended. Now store them with brimstone and draw on a wood-flocked and embossed paper or leg two stockings one upon the other. Polish with a glass bottle.

ed on wall - to - wall beige, is in for trouble — wall coverings have returned to patterns, ending the dominance of plain carpeting. There will be new interest in bright-colored Orientals, Aubussons and Savonneries.

Napoleonic Period

Empire furniture fashions continue to highlight top collections. There are Napoleonic campaign chests, folding canvas chairs, drum tables, busts and statues of Napoleon striking familiar poses for pure ornament or for lamp bases and Napoleonic campaign scenes for murals in formal entertaining areas.

New wallpaper collections underscore the current interest in traditional furnishings with a large variety of florals, stripes, crevel and antique-inspired designs. Coordinated with matching fabrics, these designs bring unimpaired decorating possibility to the homemaker for a modest expenditure.

Textured Paper

A wide range of textured papers is available to provide a neutral yet elegant setting for the patterned carpeting and rugs that are coming into vogue. Flocked and embossed papers afford luxurious and tasteful furnishings of many popular periods.



A Happy Blending of periods is achieved by the application of striking wallpaper to plain sliding doors set against white brick. The black and white pattern is taken from Roman engravings of Piranesi and is highly classical. The white brick wallpaper and black iron scone provide a Spanish tone to the setting.



A Child's Room in Spanish decor imparts a feeling of humor and fantasy. The room is enchanting, but not childish. It is designed to grow with the child. The pink bull with the pink tasselled tail and painted golden tree add charm to the wall treatment. Baskets of flowers with white doves perched among them hang on the painted tree. The crib cover has a pink green and chartreuse floral pattern and matching ruffled pillow. The fabric is repeated in the seat cushion of the rocker.

Cleanliness First Consideration of Spacecraft Builders

Nobody doubts that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" at the space station. Even tank bulkhead segments about to be welded are rockets and Apollo spacecraft first scrubbed with alkali, acid, and detergents. Work crews are drilled to understand that a dirty thumb print in the wrong place could conceivably down a space crew and that a speck of dirt — even if it were pure gold — could jeopardize a costly space mission. To the workmen robed like

surgeons from head to foot: snaps and detergents are vital space-age tools.

Butter Dinners, Easy Entertaining

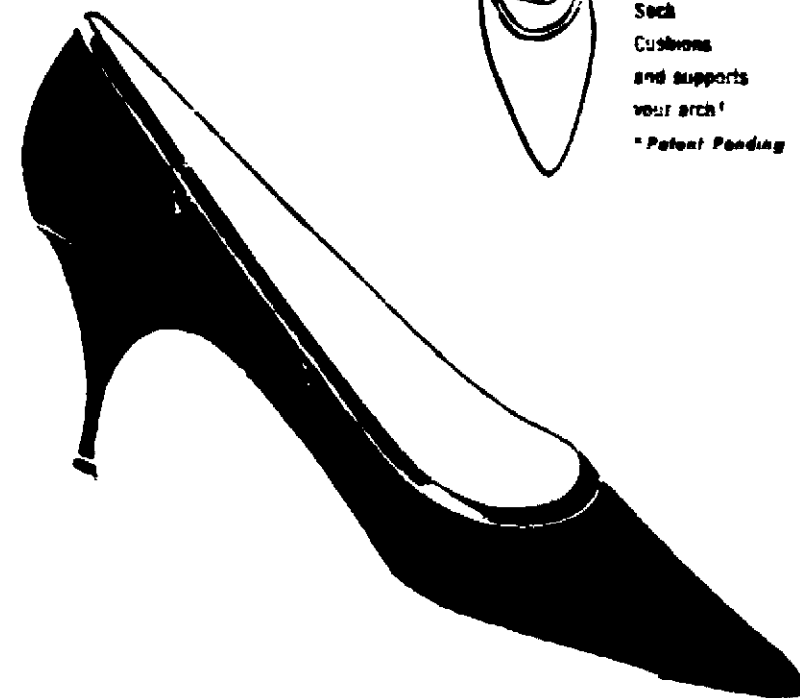
As the holiday entertaining season approaches, many hostesses must cope with space problems when entertaining family and friends. A "sit down" dinner may be impossible.

With modern serving innovations, a buffet dinner can be as graceful and relaxing as a leisurely dinner around the table.

October 4, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C6
Simplexity is well disguised and smart cuts pass unnoticed when the buffet table shines with fine silver, china and crystal. A chafing dish, perhaps, or a small table set up in the living room can also serve as the principal table decoration, saving precious space for serving dishes and dinner plates. Table accessories such as silver place settings, candlesticks, bud vases add a note of formality to card tables or others.

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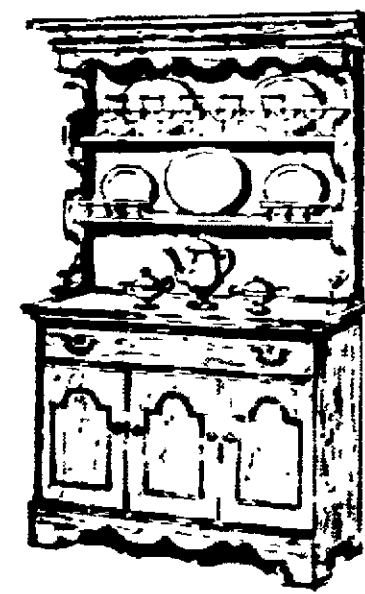
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the complete collection assembled for you here. Whether you want to furnish an entire home, a single room, or add an important accent here and there, you'll find just what you want at dollar stretching prices at Shambeau's.



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On Their Toes for the Elks Ladies 337 'Gaslight Frolics' Saturday evening are members of the chorus line who are polishing the can can. Below, Mrs. Sam Ornstein, Mrs. David Tuch and Mrs. Jack Adrian perfect their timing of the merry and naughty gay nineties dance. At left, working on costumes, are Mrs. Andrew Kangas, Mrs. Lester Deltgen, Mrs. George Buckley and Mrs. Kenneth Quella. Mrs. Quella is general chairman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Elks Ladies Preparing to Entertain at 'Gaslight Frolics'

The Elks Ladies 337 have for which will feature a snack table, son, telephone, Mrs. Robert taken their annual fall style Assisting Mrs. Quella are Mrs. Lemke, entertainment; and Mrs. show this year in favor of a Lester Deltgen, tickets: Mrs. Harold Deprez, publicity. dance set in a gay and frolick- George Buckley and Mrs. Ed. Proceeds from the dance will ward Luben, decorations: Mrs. be used to refurbish the newly- 'Gaslight Frolics' will be held Grimes and Mrs. Donald Nel-lounge. Saturday evening at the Elks Club.

The women have been preparing special entertainment for the 8 p.m. benefit event.

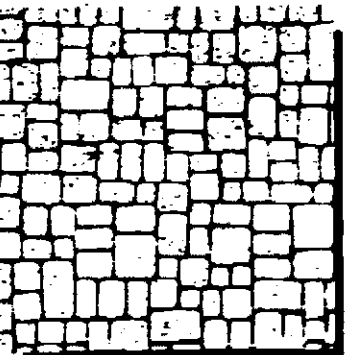
Mrs. Kenneth Quella is general chairman of the party.

Harmonize Basic Materials for Interesting Decor

An interesting home decor can easily be achieved by harmonizing basic materials such as wood, ceramic tile and brick. A warm pattern in a tile wainscoting in a recreation room, for example, is a perfect complement to wall panels of polished wood. Quarry tile floors, too, will blend with almost any type of wall covering material — and its tough surface will stand almost any kind of punishment.

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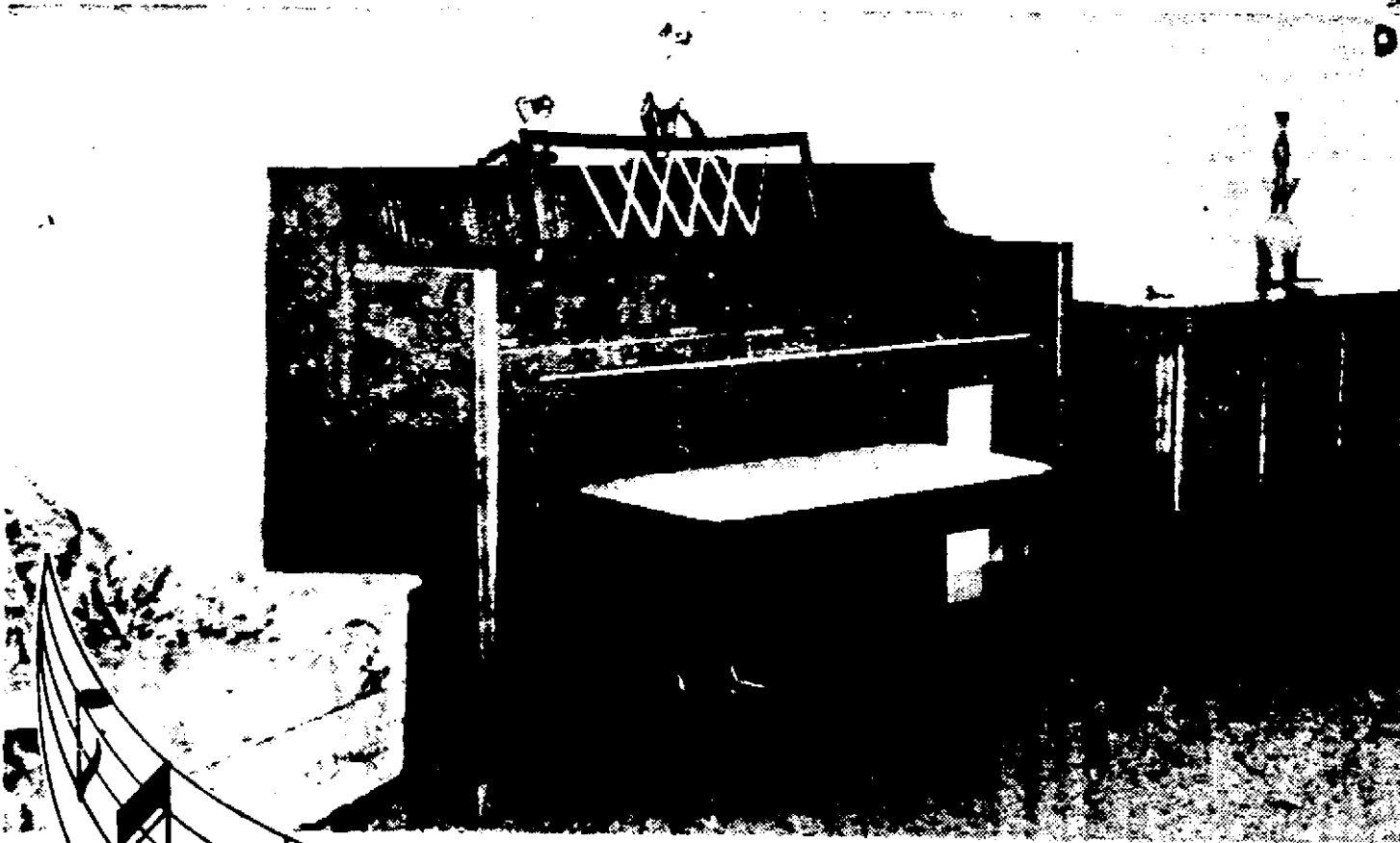


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Furniture Abounds With Efficiency



A One-Room apartment with classic charm, above, is composed of gracious furniture with an air of practicality. Use of cane for arms and back on the day bed and chairs with turnings, routing and sculptured motifs gives a classic touch to an otherwise Italian Provincial grouping. The textured rug is off-white. A monochromatic scheme is used, left, in a room of understated elegance. The furniture is done in a soft muted jade finish set against creamy white walls and carpet. Deep emerald in the drapery and one chair is used only as a punctuation point. The floral print of the sofa lends a note of informality.

Shelves, Snack Bar Modernize Kitchen Space Problems

Need more storage or counter space in your kitchen? If so, here are two ideas worth considering: Build a curved snack bar at the end of your counter. Install shelves around a slate blackboard in a convenient corner.

Both the counter and the shelves should be lined with a durable material such as tile that cannot be scratched and will never need repainting or polishing. Since ceramic tile cannot be burned, it's particularly suitable for use on countertops.

You can add to the charm and appearance of your shelves by installing racks beneath to hold cookbooks.

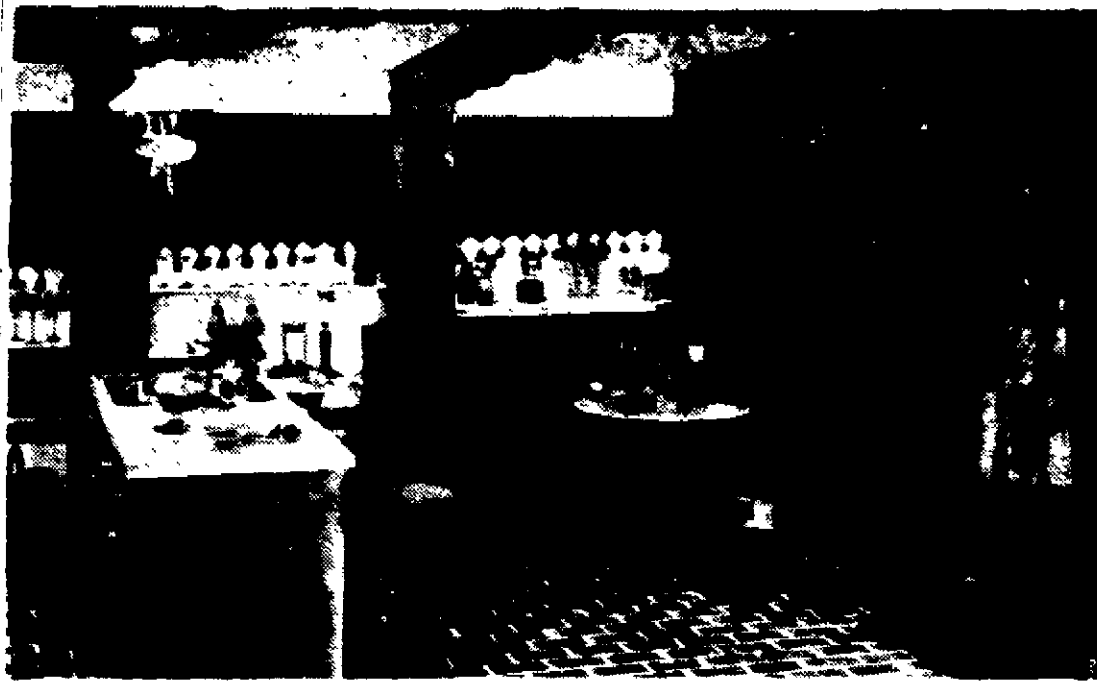
Another way to save space is to replace regular doors with art give a feeling of perspective to the brick fireplace wall. All to choose from are accordion doors, cut-aparts, and louvered doors.

Improvements such as these will make your kitchen more livable — and increase the resale value of your home.

was given a patina glaze, to combine nicely with the wallpaper, a timberrone on a foil background in an Italian damask pattern. High pile, all wool carpeting in a neutral shade is a perfect foil complement to the ribbed faille crimson upholstery.

In choosing dining room furniture for his home at 429 E. Parkway Blvd., George Kadow The red was repeated in the silk selected the warm tones of wall-drapes on the doors of the nut and pecan. The fireplace at breakfast. The breakfast, six one end of the room is double feet wide by seven feet high, is faced, with the living room at an important piece in the room the opposite side. Hand decor-decor. The provincial styling ated imported tile face the wall features hand carving around the opening.

In each of the three rooms. Above the fireplace is a lav- the decorator chose to create abo, used in former days as a particular atmosphere. each container for drinking water, serving a different but special with the excess used to water requirement. In these, as in ev-the flowers planted below. Lem- ery home, it is this compatibil- on greens were chosen by the ity between furnishings and Kadows for the planter. need that determines the suc- The knotty pine woodwork cess of the undertaking.



The Kitchen. Above, sports a hide-a-bed. It's not out of place in the style of a 'country kitchen.' The corner of the room does double duty as a family room or sleeping space for guests. Below, clean pure lines with sculptured detailing is a clear expression of fine, forthright modern.



Perforated Strips All Extra Shelves Style Show Will Open Club's Year

How do you add inexpensive kitchen shelving?

Many storage devices from in- expensive cup hooks to rubber sliding drawers are available in housewares departments these days.

You can also center perforated stripping between the two shelf supports that are already in place. This allows a narrow shelf to be placed between each full shelf. Space between shelves may be adjusted small, to take cups, or large, for bowls. It's easy to make half-shelves with end supports that will slip in and out between any full size shelf.

A Luncheon and Style Show will open the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club season Tuesday at the Appleton Elks Club. Cocktails will be served at 12:30 p.m. and lunch at 1 p.m.

Models will be Mrs. David Smiley, Mrs. Earl Kitz- erow, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Dennis McGuire, Mrs. Raymond Kibort and Mrs. Frank Hageman. Mrs. Ar- thur Ferguson will narrate.

Fashions will be presented by Foates Furs and Fashions and coiffures by Judith's Beauty Salon. Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Welcome Wagon hostess, will entertain the executive board of the club at a dinner at her home Wednesday evening.

Light Fixtures To Harmonize

New lighting fixtures are plan- ned to harmonize with tradi- tional, early American or con- temporary surroundings.

Styles include chandeliers in a wide range of designs, such as crystal teardrops cascading from slender brass arcs; antique brass with crystal hurricane shades; authentic toile with hand- decorated white and gold shades; plus a number of clas- sic designs reminiscent of Col- onial days.

Pendant-type lighting fixtures are varied, too. Some are de- signed to drop from a single hanger in a cluster, or to be used singly.

Pull-downs feature, for exam- ple, a Colonial melon-shaped shade over an opal glass chim- ney. Other choices are a blown glass opal chimney with pier- ced metal shades or a frosted chimney with polished brass trimming and pierced metal shade.

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Successful Furnishings Meet Need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which completely covers the floor. The design was executed by the Waite Carpet Co., of which Mr. Waite is an executive. The color scheme was reinter- with lined, traverse draperies in- ated in the carpet, with a large, palest gray, antique silk satin, off-centered brilliant, orange-red

running from one side to the oth- rectory is the place where the er. As important as the over-priests meet their parishioners all color unification achieved by and the public on a social lev- the rug is the textured effect el. Mr. Strebel picked up his with which it is woven. There color scheme from the carpet, are five depth levels in the a soft, brassy green that estab- black, white and gray, with the lishes a mature male color with- red strip having the deepest out an obvious, dominating pile. The effect is that of a sep- shade. The lighter shade of arate rug placed on top of the carpeting.

Single Color Cue
The window is treated simply. The color scheme was reinter- with lined, traverse draperies in- ated in the carpet, with a large, palest gray, antique silk satin, off-centered brilliant, orange-red

Raw silk draperies in deeper green combine quiet elegance with sheer curtaining to filter the western sun and lend pri- vacy from a busy street.

Soft and casual comfort is spoken in the couch and easy chairs. The 'overstuffed' look is relieved with smaller, casual posture chairs.

Tables placed beside chairs serve as convenient places for a cup of coffee or an ash tray. Touches of brass and green tones in the lamps repeat the basic room colors.

Religious Art
Copies of old Spanish religious to replace regular doors with art give a feeling of perspective to the brick fireplace wall. All to choose from are accordion doors, cut-aparts, and louvered doors.

In contrast to many rectories, which contain badly designed furniture or castoffs donated by well-meaning people, the new St. Mary living room gives the im- pression of having been planned from the floor up. It is subdued, but not boring. This has been accomplished by avoiding the use of a single period of furni- ture design.

Cosmopolitan Styling
In choosing dining room fur- niture for his home at 429 E. Parkway Blvd., George Kadow The red was repeated in the silk selected the warm tones of wall-drapes on the doors of the nut and pecan. The fireplace at breakfast. The breakfast, six one end of the room is double feet wide by seven feet high, is faced, with the living room at an important piece in the room the opposite side. Hand decor-decor. The provincial styling ated imported tile face the wall features hand carving around the opening.

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Fortnightly Club Announces Officers, Year's Programs

Mrs. Homer Benton has been elected president of the Fortnightly Club, organized in 1944. Mrs. Guy Waldo will serve as vice president; Mrs. Howard Whitehead, secretary, and Miss Alice Diderrich, treasurer.

The program committee for 1964-65 will be Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Pierson, Mrs. Karl Haug and Mrs. Whitehead. Serving on the program committee for 1965-66 are Mrs. Edward Mielke, chairman, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Paul Truttschel and Mrs. Robert Tucker.

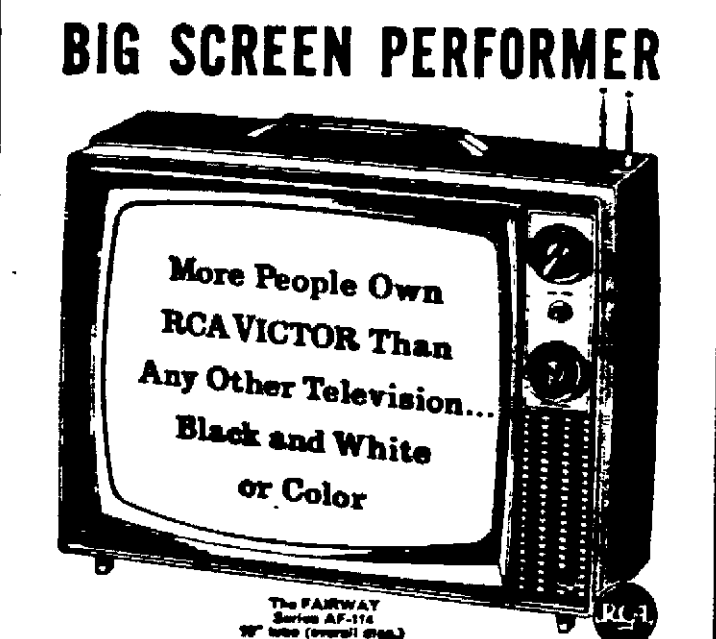
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hostess Feb. 10 at a luncheon. Mrs. Mielke will be chairman of the luncheon committee assisted by Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. Bradford, Miss Diderrich, Mrs. Ina Neller and Mrs. William McGraw. 'Letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald' will be presented by Mrs. McKee. On Feb. 24 Mrs. Averill Wiley will be hostess and Mrs. J. L. Benton will review 'African Creeks I have Been Up' by Sue Spencer.

Mrs. Roger Baird will present the program March 10 at the home of Mrs. Whitehead. Mrs. Elmer Root has chosen 'My Darling Clementine' by Jack Fishmann for the meeting March 24 at the home of Mrs. Pierson.

William Barclay's 'The Mind of Jesus' will be reviewed April 7 when Mrs. Carl Schroeder entertains the club at her home. 'Portrait of Myself' by Margaret Bourke-White is the choice of Mrs. Tucker to be given April 21 at the home of Mrs. Edward Mielke.

Mrs. McKee will head the spring luncheon committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Haugen, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Truttschel. Mrs. Kloehn will be hostess at the luncheon meeting and Mrs. McGraw will present 'Impressions'.

Meeting Notes

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in room 220 of the Post Office.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at KP Hall.

Members of the Valley View Garden Club will exchange plants and discuss them when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Kallas, 2407 S. Harmon St.

DARBOY — Leo Van Roy Legion Post 265 and Auxiliary will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses are Mrs. Roger Wouff and Mrs. Mark Emmers.

Leather Teams With Metal, Iron, Woods

Dining chairs of every type and material sport smooth, patent or antiqued leather seats. These leathers team with wood, wrought iron or other metal for dining use.

Desks, and coffee and nested tables, in woods of glowing dark or pale tones, are complemented by inlaid leather tops in decorator colors.

Leather is used to striking effect on headboards, cabinet doors and wall paneling. Lamps and desk accessories are other leather furnishings.

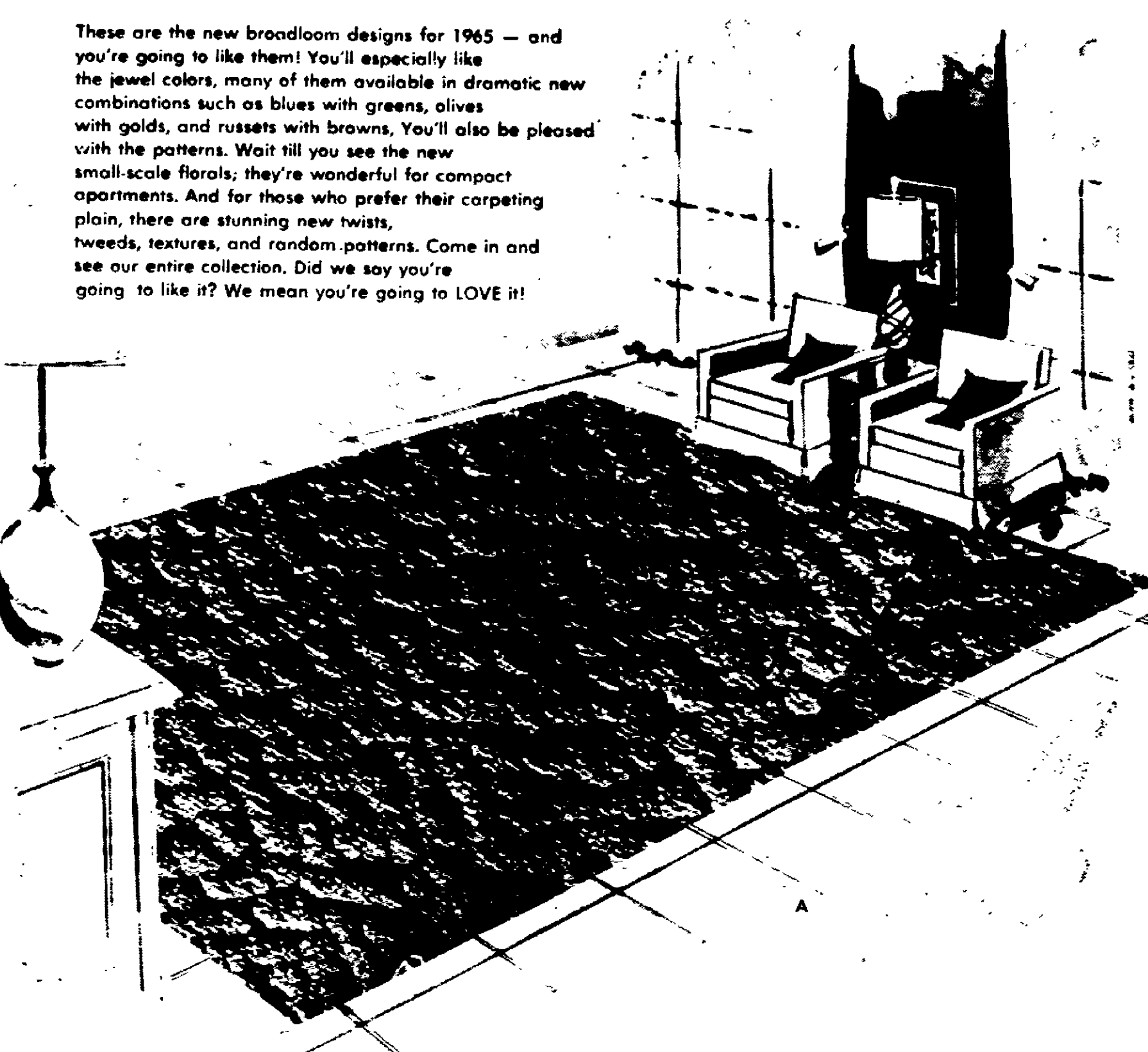
Designed to bring beauty and comfort to at-home life, new leather furniture offers a choice of hundreds of colors and a broad range of textures.

A new concept in contemporary furniture is the mating of leather and aluminum. In sofas, and chairs, this dramatic combination of upholstered leather set on a light metal base adds good looks and good living.

With or without arms, sofas stretch from loveseat to nine-foot lengths. Leather chairs with high curved backs and gracefully curling arms rest on reverse T's of chrome.

Another chair collection offers revolving seats of tufted leather underlaid with wood and perched on spokes of the same wood and steel.

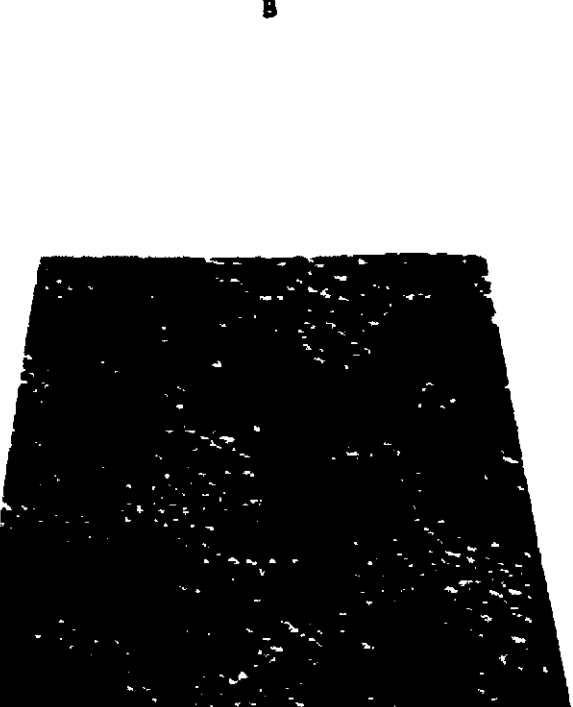
New Fall Carpet Fashions WITH THE NEW 1965 LOOK AND LONG, LONG, WEARABILITY



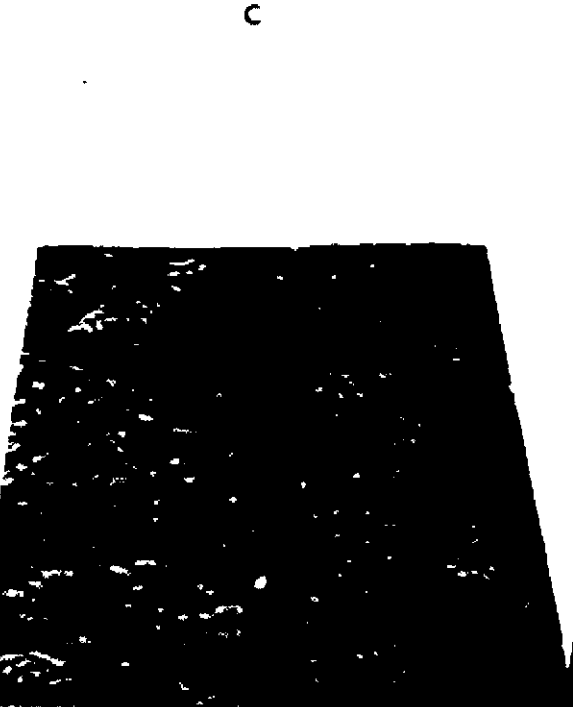
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Lees carpets are extraordinary values.



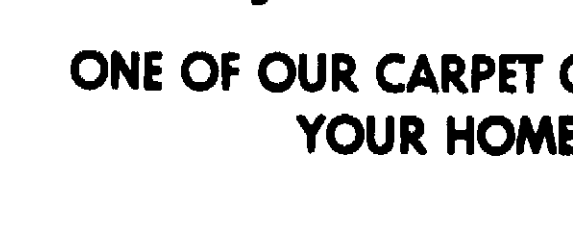
A. LASTING STAR—has a modern styling that offers luxurious living and top performance in carpet. This carpet is especially suited for heavy traffic. 100% 501 nylon.
\$8.50 expertly installed



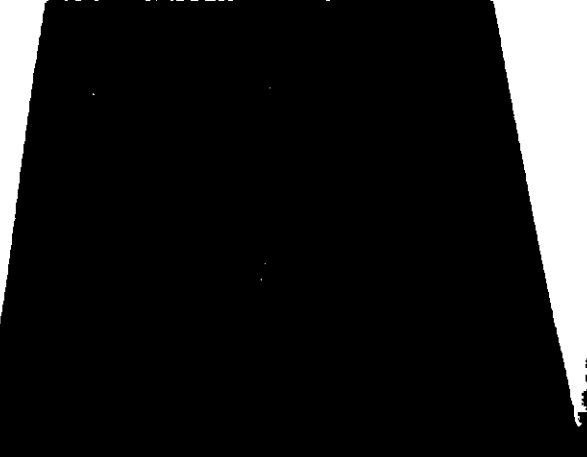
B. TALK OF THE TOWN—beautifully styled and lusciously colored for full cycle of decorating preferences. Unequalled beauty in plush carpeting. 100% selected wools.
\$15.25 expertly installed



C. THREE CHEERS—a unique and new design concept in a carefree carpet. Patterned with interesting variations in tone and texture. Excellent for modern or modified traditional. 100% acrilan fibers.
\$11.50 expertly installed



D. PRIDE & JOY—a graceful damask leaf type pattern with a new look toward elegance. Excellent for French or Italian decor. 100% nylon.
\$10.50 expertly installed



E. ENCHANTRESS—a carpet which will give your home a luxurious look. Modern or period decor. 100% selected wools.
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F. VIRGINIAN—this top-quality axminster carpet includes a variety of styles with modern abstracts. 100% selected wools.
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Lynda, Luci Hit Campaign Trail; Barnstorm Barbecues

BY FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — It campaigning like mad — and joined her father in 1948 on a reads like a road-show itinerary raising big money — to keep whistle-stop tour, but the John- — Milwaukee, Louisville, Min- dad in his Washington home, at son girls go out on their own, neapolis, Beverly Hills, Indi- 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. hitting the stops singly under They'll be at it right up to the banner of the Young Cit- The Johnson girls are on the Election Day, and there's never izens for Johnson as the feature circuit, the campaign circuit been anything like it. The girls, attraction of weekend barbe- that is, eating their way across Lynda, 20 and Luci, 17, are cues. Their booking is solid and country through mountains of turning out to be their father's they're a hit. Texas spareribs, corn on the best campaigners. On a typical summer week- Barnstorming by the Presi- end, Lynda was charming the cob and hot fried pies. Lynda and Luci are out on the dent's children is virtually un- guests at a little ole Texas bar-



The Election Campaign circuit has proven to be a strenuous one for the daughters of President Lyndon Johnson. The girls are spending weekends traveling around the country attending a series of barbecues on behalf of their father's presidential campaign. Luci takes time out for a side trip to the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee Aug. 16. Beth Jenkins, a Washington friend, is with her. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

October 4, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent G10
typify the enthusiasm, energy day next January, to be a and interest in critical national Young Democrat.
And Lynda quipped, "It's not the age. It's the mileage — as long as you're all young in heart."
Beside that, Lynda says her father has a young administration and among his team in the White House, "the oldest is 47 and the youngest 25."
Luci gets a little more exuberant, a little less serious. "I'm just here to thank people who have been working for someone I'm very fond of," she told 456 diners who paid \$10 each to attend a barbecue at the plush North River Racket Club in suburban Milwaukee.
Visits Marquette
Luci rushed off to look over nearby Marquette University, where she's been thinking of enrolling, after completing National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, where she's now a senior.
She gave accompanying police a time when she raced amid the amusements at the Wisconsin Fair. Her pace led fair police chief Fred Suter to shout: "Hold it up a minute. We're old men."
Luci came down with "a 24-hour bug" on her very first barbecue weekend in California, but she gamely tried to keep going.
Before the bug really got her, Luci gained nationwide publicity by dancing the Watusi with actor Steve McQueen before 700 at a Beverly Hills rally. Her performance, with proper loose-jointed, lip-biting intensity, brought her an offer from film director Fred De Cordova to do the Watusi in a new Bob Hope movie along with a covey of Hollywood's top teen twisters. The idea met with a whoop of laughter from Luci and a polite turndown at the White House.
A lot of prominent youngsters are in the barbecue ring with Luci and Lynda.
Besides Charlotte Ford, there's pianist Peter Duchin, son of the famed piano player Eddy Duchin. John Reuther, whose father, Victor, is an executive of the Auto Workers Union; Mayor Robert F. Wagner's son Bob; James Symington, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; and some leading folk singers like the new Christy Minstrels.
Along with the young Johnsons, they're all taking their politics with a big dose of fun.

Love Barbecues
Raised on their daddy's LBJ Ranch, amid the live oak trees and the white-faced Hereford cattle, Luci and Lynda love barbecues and have gallantly eaten their way through ribs, chicken, chili, hot dogs and corn three refrigerator trucks and a on the cob in their father's crew of 15. They cooked up 400 pounds of pork ribs, 700 pounds of barbecued briskets and 200 large frying chickens, not to mention corn, baked beans, potato salad, baking-soda biscuits and those "hot fried pies" — apple turnovers from the reefer trucks, dropped into bubbling fat and cooked. Everyone had a marvelous time, and the gross was \$22,000. When it was over, the Johnson girls, packed up his Texas gear and headed for the next round. The show was rolling full swing.
Attract Following
The Johnson girls — Luci, gay and ready to dance the Watusi, and Lynda somewhat more serious but still quick to quip — are getting a national following on only 18, she declared. "I envy you. I hope you vote the way I There's even bold talk of sending them into Goldwater territory for a gala windup of the barbecue trail in Phoenix, signs for any of the Johnson's Ariz., hometown of their fa- ther's presidential opponent. In between barbecues, the girls may hop aboard Mrs. Johnson's Oct. 6 to 9 whistle stop train to tour Southern states.
The President's daughters silly for me, with my 40th birth-

Some 20,000 Young Democrats and Young Citizens for Johnson, including Lynda and Luci, whooped it up at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City.
Among the YCJ promoters is James FitzPatrick, 31-year-old native of Bluffton, Ind., who took a four-month leave from his Washington law firm to become the Young Citizens' executive secretary.
FitzPatrick, who often travels with one of the Johnson girls, says the Young Citizens for Johnson seeks to recruit members from 18 to 40, to overcome what he calls a "surprising apathy" among young voters.
Lynda, making her rounds, can't vote for daddy.
Down in Kentucky, where people can vote when they're 18, she declared, "I envy you. I hope you vote the way I would if I could."
The local campaigners find they can keep on using their barbecue trail in Phoenix, signs for any of the Johnson's Ariz., hometown of their fa- ther's presidential opponent. LBJ said one along the route.
The added note, "Lynda, Johnson's Oct. 6 to 9 whistle stop train to tour Southern states. At one barbecue, Paul Newman commented "it's kind of silly for me, with my 40th birth-



Lynda Bird Johnson gives a taste of Walter Jetton's famous barbecued ribs to Bob Wagner Jr., 20, the son of New York Mayor Robert Wagner, at a Young Citizens for Johnson barbecue at the mayor's official residence Aug. 17.

ment committee is composed of speak on fall flower arrangements. Membership in the group is still open.
KIMBERLY — Mrs. Mona Weber, Kaukauna, will speak on "Education Programs for the Retarded" at a meeting of the Homemakers Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior High School. Mrs. Weber teaches the special education class at Kimberly. Lunch will be served.

The Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for dessert at the Civic Room of the Outagamie County Bank. Speaker will be Assemblyman Harold Froelich. The committee is headed by Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, chairman, and Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel, co-chairmen.

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at Ashauer's Hall. A banquet will be served Thursday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom for members and their wives.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will convene Tuesday evening at the school hall. The committee chairman is Mrs. Alvin Braun.

STEPHENSVILLE—Mrs. Edward Tremmel will be hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society at her home Thursday evening.

GREENVILLE — The W. S. W. S. of the Greenville and Center U. B. Churches will convene at the home of Mrs. Thomas Zerve Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Ulmer will present the topic.

The Kimberly Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kimberly High School. Mrs. Ray Kahn and Mrs. Al Bennett will

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Meeting Notes
The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Wesley Wagner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. Henry Quell, Mrs. Harry Tietz and Miss Clara Kamkas.
The Appleton Police Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Dittmar, 1347 W. Second St. Mrs. Francis Gitter will be co-hostess. The group will discuss plans to visit paper mills.
GREENVILLE — Election of officers will be held at the Helpful Hands 4-H Club meeting at Pleasant Corners School.
Mrs. Majorie Popanz, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Wisconsin, will visit the meeting of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Initiation will be held. The refresh-

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Hurricane Winds Strike Gulf Coast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heavily damaged. At least six homes as well as a deserted funeral parlor were devastated at Galliano.

The red and black hurricane flags were flying all along the Louisiana coast eastward to Mobile, Ala. Gale warnings were hoisted from Mobile Bay to Panama City, Fla.

Life went on even as 1964's mightiest storm moved up "hurricane alley" in the Gulf of Mexico.

Streets Patrolled

Lonely National Guardsmen patrolled deserted streets of the coastal towns to guard against looting.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus folded up its tents at New Orleans and quickly slipped away.

Mountains of sandbags were piled at strategic points around the city, ready to repel the first waves threatening to lap over the levees.

The mass exodus from low-lying coastal areas was described as incredible by civil defense officials. Cars, trucks and buses clogged roads and highways leading north for miles.

2 Die in Valley Auto Crashes Late Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ivo J. Geurts, who said they were in a line of traffic with cars ahead and behind them when the Lathrop car came out of the side road.

Geurts received a left arm injury and head laceration and was advised to see a physician.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lathrop will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Borchardt-Moders Funeral Home, Hortonville, with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Monday until the time of services.

Lopez Hopes Indians Bump Yankees Twice

Chisox Must Win Remaining Games for Tie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are finishing the American League season with an artistic touch that has brought them everything, apparently but the pennant.

Even Manager Al Lopez conceded today it would be akin to catching lightning in a bottle for his White Sox to force a championship playoff with the Yankees.

"I said 96 victories would take the pennant," said Lopez after the Sox ran their longest winning streak of the season to seven with Friday night's 3-2 and 5-4 victories over the Kansas City A's.

Ordinary Season

"But it can't do any better for us than a tie. Even our 96 victories right now would win the pennant in an ordinary season."

"Anyway, we still can hope Cleveland will bump off the Yankees today and Sunday and we're sure going to try to take our last two from the A's."

If that should happen, the Yanks and Pale Hose would finish tied for first at 96-64, necessitating a best of three playoff.

Friday night's double victory, giving the White Sox a 14-2 edge over Kansas City for the season, also marked the second largest victory total in Al Lopez' 14-season major league managerial career.

Lopez' 1954 Indians had a record-breaking 111 triumphs, but his only other pennant winner — the 1959 White Sox — posted only 94.

88th Congress Probably Will Wind Up Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers insist no extension is necessary, members from sugar-producing areas were still searching for a formula that might be adopted at the last minute.

Blocks Cleared

Before giving up for the night on these disputes, Congress cleared away Friday some big blocks in the adjournment road.

The proposal for health care of the aged under Social Security was put over at least until next year, taking with it a proposed increase in the monthly payments to Social Security retirees.

The foreign-aid bill was enacted, stripped of a controversial provision that would have urged federal courts to give states plenty of time to reapportion their legislatures on the population principle laid down by the Supreme Court. An accompanying \$3.25-billion foreign aid appropriation bill was approved.

Rose Bowl Tickets To Be Awarded by Postcard Drawing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A postcard drawing will be held over the 7,181-yard San Joaquin next month to decide who will Country Club course. McCallister get to buy 3,500 Rose Bowl tickets or had put together sub-par sets—the only ones to be placed rounds of 67-69-137 to put the on public sale for the New pressure on wily little Gardner Year's Day football game.

If you want tickets, the Tournament of Roses Association said Tuesday, here's what to do:

Send a postcard bearing your name and address to Rose Bowl, 1961, not long after he turned Bin 1800, Pasadena, Calif. Send no money. The mailing deadline is Oct. 15. Each applicant should send only one card.

Soon after Oct. 15, 1,750 cards will be drawn from Bin 1800 and the sender of each will be notified he may buy two tickets.

McAllister Leads at Fresno Holds 3-Stroke Lead; Dickinson Second With 140

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Easygoing Bob McCallister, whose tournament wins on the PGA tour have been few and far apart, held a surprising three-stroke lead Saturday in the \$35,000 Fresno Open Golf Tournament over a field mainly distinguished by the same trouble.

In fact, you had to go down to leading scorers before finding a pro who had won an official tournament this year.

Going into the third round next month to decide who will Country Club course. McCallister get to buy 3,500 Rose Bowl tickets or had put together sub-par sets—the only ones to be placed rounds of 67-69-137 to put the on public sale for the New pressure on wily little Gardner Year's Day football game.

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Two Indictments in Civil Rights Killings

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — This rural area watched tensely today to see who had been indicted in the case of the three murdered civil rights workers.

Two indictments were handed down Friday by the federal grand jury in Biloxi. Pending straight year with a big final arrests, the indictments and the number of men involved remained secret.

Presumably, the charges deal with civil rights violations. Murder is a state charge, not federal.

National League Sets New Attendance Mark

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League has set a new attendance record for the third straight year with a big final weekend yet to go.

Figures compiled through games of Thursday showed 11,763,196 spectators had paid their way into the 16 NL parks, topping the all-time high of 11,382,227 set in 1963.



Awards Were Presented to caddies at the North Shore Country Club recently. Left to right are Paul Van Grinsven, Kimberly, named outstanding caddie; John Erickson, club pro; Greg Koslowski, route 1, Menasha, best caddie and Bob Simon, Menasha, most ambitious caddie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prep Grid Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Darlington 24 Iowa-Grant 7
Granville 14 Brookfield East 7
Muskego 19 Franklin 0
Menomonee Falls 7 Mequon-Thiensville 0

New Berlin 33 St. Francis 0
Brookfield Central 13 Sussex 6
Weston 13 Cashin 6
Brookwood 0 Wauwatosa 0 (tie)
Wauzeka 13 LaFarge 13 (tie)
Kickapoo-Arena 20 Seneca 14
Hustisford 7 Lowell-Reeseville 6

Blanchardville 20 South Wayne 18
Belleville 13 Orfordville 6
Argyle 35 Juda 21
Independence 25 Eleva-Strum 13

Cochran-Fountain City 7 Augusta 0
Whitehall 13 Osseo 6
Elk Mound 23 St. Croix 18
Holcombe 7 Plum City 7 (tie)
Prescott 26 Boyceville 13
Somerset 25 Elmwood 20
New Richmond 13 Ellsworth 12

'Cellist to Open Sunday Faculty Series

Frances Clarke Rehl, Lawrence University lecturer in music, will offer the first of this season's faculty recitals, a program for cello at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Mrs. Rehl will be assisted by her husband, pianist Theodore Rehl, an assistant professor of music.

The soloist joined the Lawrence faculty in 1960. She was a 1952 graduate of Oberlin College of Ohio. She held an assistantship in cello at Oberlin in her senior year, and went on to teach at Washington State University from 1955-58.

Mrs. Rehl has appeared in a number of solo and sonata recitals, and in a variety of concerto and chamber music performances at Lawrence.

Other Appearances

For the last three seasons she has played with the instrumental ensemble for university "Messiah" presentations. In 1962 she appeared with the Lawrence Little Symphony in a performance of the Vivaldi "Concerto in B Flat."

Last year she played on the New Student Week Musicale, the faculty recital series, and a Channel 5 telecast featuring Lawrence Conservatory faculty. She is also a Lawrence Symphony Orchestra member.

Mrs. Rehl has studied with Bernard Greenhouse, and participated in masters classes in 1962 with Greenhouse and Janos Starker at Indiana University.

She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society. In addition to her regular faculty duties, Mrs. Rehl teaches a private piano class.

Sunday's program will include sonata literature by Locatelli, Debussy and Beethoven, and a toccata by Frescobaldi.

Freedom Gains Third Straight Little 9 Win

Kieffer, Conrad Score in 13-0 Victory Over Tigers

FREEDOM — The Freedom High School football team whipped Wrightstown, 13-0, Friday for its third straight Little 9 Conference win after a season-opening loss.

On the first series of plays, Freedom drove 55 yards to the Tiger 4 before losing the ball on a fumble. Wrightstown was forced to punt after three plays, and Gerald Kieffer hauled the ball in on his own 45. He raced 55 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Bill Rickert kicked the extra point.

In the fourth period, the Irish staged a sustained march of 55 yards, with Dwayne Conrad ramming over from the 4-yard line. The big gainer in the march was a 29-yard pass. Gle Bowers to Rickert.

The only time Wrightstown reached Freedom territory under its own power was late in the first half when Terry Ferron intercepted a pass and returned to the Irish 19. The Tigers moved only eight yards in four plays.

Freedom registered an 11-3 edge in first downs and a total yardage advantage of 206 to 36. The Irish completed four of 12 passes for 57 yards. Wrightstown tried only three aeriels, failing to complete any.

Emil Huss Leads League With 597

Emil Huss set the pace in the Businessmen's Bowling League at Gene's Alley in Freedom with a 597 series.

Mike Maulick garnered the runnerup honors with a 590 set. Percy Garvey posted a 572. Skunk Hill Bar (10-2) holds a 1-game edge over Geenen's Shopping Center.

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Chevalier Brightens TV Variety

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Hollywood Palace is brightened considerably by France's tireless gift to the U. S. A. — that old Parisian charmer Maurice Chevalier.

4-5:30 (Channel 11) — Wide World of Sports goes to Indianapolis for a film report on the National Drag Racing Championships and to Albany, N. Y., for the National AAU Synchronized Championships.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Flipper, the lively, kindly dolphin of the Coral Key Park Marine Preserve, goes to the aid of his pals — Brian Kelly and his two youngsters, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden — when a deadly scorpion fish invades their waters. Color.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — On Outer Limits you can't always believe what you see. Anyway, this week's guest star Peter Lind Hayes, as an optical expert with special glasses, wishes he didn't.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Jackie Gleason Show, in its new environment of Miami Beach, is again up to its old tricks, with Jackie portraying Reginald Van Gleason III as the snob of the vaudeville circuit introducing his new act — "The Human Electrolite."

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo, the lively animated cartoon series, concludes its version of "Treasure Island." (Color)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Packer Play-by-Play.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Kentucky Jones (Dennis Weaver) plays cupid in "Spare the Rod" by aiding his ward (Rickie Derr) with a date with a cutie (Cheryl Lee) who works at a nearby Chinese laundry.

8-9 (Channel 2) — Mr. Broadway has a sentimental little tale about a gangster who wants to keep his pledge to his brother, killed right after he saw his favorite opera, "La Traviata." The pledge concerns having the dead man's daughter sing with the opera company before she turns 21.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies has the slick, highly romantic 1955 tribute to the Air Force — "Strategic Air Command." (Color)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Around the World in a Daze at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. Ride the Wild Surf at 3:15, 6:30 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) Around the World in a Daze at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:45. Ride the Wild Surf at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Bikini Beach at 6:30 and 10:25. Robin and the 7 Hoods, once at 8:25. (Sunday) Robin and the 7 Hoods at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Bikini Beach at 3:20 and 7:20.

41 Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday) Castle of Blood and Heracles in the Haunted Woods. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(today) Bridge on the River Kwai at 7:15. Bedtime Story at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. Bridge on the River Kwai at 4:10 and 8:58. Bedtime Story at 7:05.

Raufl, Oshkosh—(today) Evil of Frankenstein at 1:30 and 8:15. I'd Rather be Rich at 3:05, 6:35 and 9:50. (Sunday) Evil of Frankenstein at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. I'd Rather be Rich at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) The Carpetbaggers at 7:15 only. (Sunday matinee) Yellowstone Kelly and West Bound at 1 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Behold a Pale Horse at 1:45, 6:45 and 9:05. (Sunday) Behold a Pale Horse at 2 p.m., 4:25, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Flight from Ashiya at 7 p.m. For Those Who Think Young at 8:50. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:15.

Viking—(today) Behold a Pale Horse at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:50. FBI Code 98 at 3:50 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) Behold a Pale Horse at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. FBI Code 98 at 3:20 and 7:30.

Historical Society's 1964 exhibit, Wisconsin in the Civil War Historymobile open to public until 5 p.m. today on Division Street near Viking Theater.

Saturday, October 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A3



Television Schedule

WBAY-TV Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M. 6:30-Jackie Gleason 7:30-Packer Play-by-Play 8:30-News 9:30-News 10:30-News 11:30-News

SUNDAY, A.M. 8:00-Light Time 8:15-Sacred Heart 8:30-Sunday Mass 9:00-Sunday Mass 9:30-Sunday Mass 10:00-Sunday Mass 10:30-Sunday Mass 11:00-Sunday Mass

Beatnik Krebs Gone, Replaced by Gilligan

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oh, from there? the gimmicks they've got for "I still didn't believe it was television series this season, possible until I saw the first six. The networks are reaching all scripts. By George, he came up over the map for shows based with some great ideas, and now on atomic submarines, ghoulish the possibilities are endless." families, domesticated dolphins. The castaways' plight is played strictly for laughs, with Denver portraying an ace bumbler. Despite the presence of the formidable Miss Louise, who once played Appassionata von Climax in "Li'l Abner" on Broadway, sex does not enter into the plot.

That's not merely because of network phobia of the subject, declared Denver — "once you put any of the characters into a sex situation in this series, the comedy is in trouble."

Plays His Age

Bob at last gets to play his age — 29 — in "Gilligan's Island" after his retarded adolescence as Maynard. He is naturally grateful to the bearded beatnik: it was his first professional role and he still shakes his head over his luck. The part was supposed to be a minor one, but it built into almost co-star status.

It also darned near blighted his budding career.

After the series folded, I went at the Actors' Playhouse, could only get work as Maynard "Kiss Mama," a modest family drama.

Author George Panetta takes shots and it looked like starva-nostalgic look at a large fraction. Then came Gilligan."

ian-American clan. AP staffer He was asked how it felt to be Mary Campbell found whole the top banana in a series after some jollity waned as the show four years in support.

"I'm still the same person. Julius La Rosa, best known but people's attitude toward me for TV and night club singing, has changed," he observed, takes part with easy aplomb. "Now when I talk, they listen."

Julius La Rosa Stars In Off-Broadway Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Off-Broadway, he arrived Thursday. "After the series folded, I went at the Actors' Playhouse, could only get work as Maynard "Kiss Mama," a modest family drama.

Author George Panetta takes shots and it looked like starva-nostalgic look at a large fraction. Then came Gilligan."

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"I'm still the same person. Julius La Rosa, best known but people's attitude toward me for TV and night club singing, has changed," he observed, takes part with easy aplomb. "Now when I talk, they listen."

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NEWMARKET ARCHIVE

Carpet Color Most Important Decorating Tool of Housewife

GREENVILLE, S. C. — "By three colors in close harmony, libraries. You'll find color all means please yourself — such as blue-green and yellow — achieving more successful if you whether it's 'leaf green' or gold are used as re-heap it simple — use no more 'flame red' — designer Bob Evans cites as the best advice schemes result when two direct-ly opposite colors, such as red or, a contrast color and an ac-cent color. Reserve your bright color to the smaller areas.

Suit Color To Light
Whether you're planning to decorate or extensively redecorate, you should decide on the carpeting before you paint. Paints can easily be mixed to match or contrast with your furnishings. "Mixing and match-ing your carpet color in your draperies, upholstery fabric and accessories is a sure way to achieve a unified, balanced look," the colorist-designer em-phasized.

If carpeting is the only im-mediate redecorating you plan, you'll naturally want to make certain that the carpet color will be compatible with your exist-ing color scheme and furnish-ings. Generally speaking, the soft, pastel toned carpets are very effective with dark walls. For a one color look, a carpet slightly darker than the walls is preferred. Let the color under-foot predominate holds true for any color scheme.

Neutral Tones Popular
When in doubt about carpet color, remember that you can't go wrong by choosing a beige or off-white. These neutral tones conceal signs of soiling and lend themselves beautifully with a great variety of furnishings. Color and more of it is the news in the carpet industry.

After having decided on a basic color, next determine what type of color scheme will be appropriate for your home. Mono-chromatic describes color schemes that are based on the use of tints and shades of one color. Schemes, where two or



Abundant Use of Rich Reds in the above bed-sitting room is proof that bright colors are as compatible with elegance as muted tones or pastels. The bedspread has a glimmer of gold and the creamy whiteness of the easy chair and hassock in-troduce contrast which prevents monotony. The carpet's shadowy, low loop tex-ture makes the redness underfoot easier on the eye and gives an impressive back-ground to the four-poster bed and secretary.

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Stretch Pants
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Stretch Pants
3⁹⁸

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Garden Green Frame for Fall Fashions

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Readies 2 Thursday Shows at Miller Home

Gardening's almost over for 1964, but the women of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary are counting on a warm sun and the brush of Indian Summer to create an inviting and colorful setting for their Thursday showings of fall fashions. The garden of Mrs. Niels Miller, 2435 W. Prospect Ave., will be open to guests twice that day. The program will be presented at a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, and at a 2 p.m. tea. In the event of rain, the programs will be moved inside.

Two areas, the main floor and the lower level will be put to use for the informal fashion saunter. Guests will arrive their cars to the door where attendants will take over parking chores.

Providing the fashions for the show will be Bee Frank. Lauer's Pianos and Organs will provide the organ, with Mrs. Harold Ferron playing background music at the coffee and Mrs. Fredrick Bills at the tea.

The Fund Raising Committee of the Auxiliary has acted as planning committee for the event. Members are Mrs. Fred Booth, Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, Mrs. F. J. Herres, Mrs. Edward Byrne and Mrs. Earl Gitter, chairman. Invitations were designed by Miss Helen McGrath, Miss Mary Ebben and Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle.

Fashions will be modeled by Mr. James Gustman, Mrs. William Borsum, Mrs. Andrew Wargo, Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Mrs. Thomas Gustman, Mrs. James Gmeiner, Mrs. Andrew G. Sharp, Mrs. F. J. Pechman, Mrs. Dennis Herring, Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. Victor Bloomer.

Pouring at the coffee will be Mrs. Margaret Harrant, Mrs. Arthur Zuelke, Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. Ernest Miller. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Franklin Nehs, Mrs. Raymond Dohr, Mrs. Martin Unmuth and Mrs. Frank Okada.

Assisting with refreshments will be Mrs. Sylvester Schyndel, Mrs. William Hegner, Mrs. Martin Knauer, Mrs. Alvin Gloudeman, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. David La-Violette, Mrs. J. N. Schneider, Mrs. Knight Blank, Mrs. Harold Reitzner, Mrs. Clarence Wieseckel, Mrs. Emmet Tillman, Mrs. Arnold Hickenbotham, Mrs. Joseph Spilker, Mrs. Clement Quella and Mrs. Lloyd Jack.

Directing and assisting the models will be Mr. and Mrs. William Friede and Mrs. Helen Nagel.

Proceeds from the two shows will go to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Building and Modernization Fund.

Post-Crescent Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.



Mrs. Bruce Purdy has a wide sweep of autumn landscape as a backdrop for her textured wool of raspberry red. The one-piece dress follows simple lines to achieve the look of uncluttered elegance. The crown of the cloche hat is banded in alligator.

Making sure that the terrace of Mrs. Niels Miller's home continues to bloom for the Thursday fashion showings, Mrs. William Borsum, left, wears a new fall color called Espara. The coat is nine-tenths length, double faced, made of mohair and trimmed with suede. The wool jersey dress has a bateau neckline.

Mrs. Niels Miller, hostess to guests at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary two fashion shows Thursday, is keeping her lawn and garden in top shape for the lovely fashions that will be paraded there. Wearing a wool imported Italian knit of tangerine and coffee colors, she talks with show model Mrs. James Gmeiner in an oyster colored coat of diagonally woven melton that features close-to-the-body draping.



Red and green find life quite compatible in the autumn, and the costumes at left are perfect complements to the fall scene. Photographed on the river front, at left, are Mrs. Andrew Wargo and Mrs. Thomas Gustman. Mrs. Wargo's two-piece wool jersey sheath pairs up with its own suede coat with jersey sleeves matching the dress. A gold chain belt can be worn with either dress or coat. Mrs. Gustman puts three pieces together for a look of complete loveliness. The tweed is of multi-colored mohair yarn, rimmed with suede, in a jacket worn over a hooded moss green jersey blouse and stalk skirt.



Yankees Clinch AL Pennant; Mets Annihilate Cards, 15-5

Vikings Lose To Cornell '11'

Highly-Favored Rams Have to Overcome 6-0 Deficit to Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The highly-favored Cornell College Rams were forced to come from behind to score a 14-6 Midwest Conference football victory over injury-weakened Lawrence University here Saturday afternoon.

Making their home debut, the Vikings stunned Cornell with a spectacular 30-yard pass play. Dennis Koskelin to Bob Schoenwetter, that produced a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter.

Cornell bounced back on second and third period touchdowns. Passes caught by Duane Schultze and Norm Pfortmiller, to record its second victory in as many starts. Lawrence now has a mark of 0-2.

The Rams used a high-powered offense to blast out 424 yards but found points hard to come by. The grimly-battling Vikings dug in and threw back the invaders in a half-dozen crucial situations to retain a chance for a victory or a tie.

Black Intercepts

Cornell's Larry Black squelched the final Lawrence hope when he intercepted a Vike pass on the Lawrence 36 with 1:22 left to play.

Jay Hoover created the Vike scoring opportunity in the first quarter when he intercepted a Steve Miller pass on his own 49. On a roll-out, Koskelin swept for 21 yards to the Cornell 30. The Rams held for one play before the Vikes dropped their TD bomb.

Koskelin passed to Schoenwetter, who made an artistic catch in the midst of a clan of defenders but appeared certain to be doused inside the 20. Instead, Schoenwetter burst out of trouble near the right sidelines, then cut all the way across the field and outran every defender to the end zone. Only six seconds remained in the quarter when he scored.

Koskelin's try for a 2-point conversion run failed.

Cornell came back strong, putting together four straight first downs to reach the Vike 13. But Koskelin intercepted a pass on the goal-line and returned to the 20, enabling Lawrence to retain its 6-0 lead.

Later in the second quarter, the Rams drove 50 yards in eight plays for the tying touchdown. On a fourth-down play from the Vike 10, Tom Rickhoff passed off the halfback option to Schultz in the end zone. With 4:59 left in the half, Kendall Meyer kicked the point that gave the visitors a 7-6 lead.

In the final minute of the half, Cornell threatened again, but a field goal from the Vike 35 was missed.

Vikings Hold

The first time they owned the ball in the second half, the Rams drove to the Vike 27, but the Vikes held for downs.

Miller, who played a sparkling game at the controls of the Ram offense, turned defensive hero in the third quarter by recovering a Vike fumble on the Ram 30. Cornell fumbled 12 plays to cover 70 yards, mixing up Miller's effective passing with excellent running.

A 6-yard pass, Miller to Pfortmiller, a big end, took the ball across the final stripe with 3:39 left in the third period. Meyer again kicked the PAT.

The unofficial statistics:

	Lawr.	Corn.
First downs	6	17
By rushing	3	11
By passing	1	6
By penalty	2	0
Net rushing yards	74	234
Passing yardage	49	190
Passes attempted	18	23
Passes completed	5	13
Passes interc.	3	1
Penalties	4-20	7-68
Fumbles lost	1	1

3-Way Tie Possible in Tight NL Race

Cincinnati Faces Phillies Today in Closing Contests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The unpredictable New York Mets dumped St. Louis into a first-place tie in the unbelievable National League pennant race, annihilating the Cardinals 15-5 Saturday behind a five-homer barrage.

The defeat, their second in less than 24 hours to the last-place Mets, topped the Cardinals into a deadlock with Cincinnati with one game remaining on the regular schedule. The Reds, idle Saturday, play third-place Philadelphia at Cincinnati Sunday while the Cardinals again meet the Mets.

A victory Saturday would have clinched a tie for the Cardinals, seeking their first pennant since 1946.

The Mets shellacked eight Cardinal pitchers for 17 hits. George Altman started the homer parade, leading off the second with a blast into the right field seats.

Kranepool Connects

Ed Kranepool, whose run-scoring single beat the Cardinals 1-0 Friday night, connected with two on in the third. Charlie Smith was next, starting the rally with a homer into the left field bleachers.

Bobby Klaus and Joe Christopher closed out the barrage in a six-run seventh inning. Klaus connected with two aboard and one out later. Christopher rapped the ball into the left field bleachers.

An ominous sign cropped up for the Cardinals with the first batter of the game. Klaus hit a pop foul, but catcher Tim McCann dropped it for an error. Klaus then lined to left fielder Lou Brock, who dropped the ball for a two-base error.

The Mets went on to score four runs against 20-game winner Ray Sadecki, two on Jim Hickman's bases-loaded single and the other two on a single by Bob Taylor.

St. Louis, however, struck back quickly against starter Jack Fisher. Brock walked with one out, and Bill White followed with his 20th homer to the roof of the right field pavilion. Ken Boyer, up next, also homered, this one sailing into the left field bleachers.

Altman Homers

After Altman homered, White drove in another run with a single in St. Louis' second inning. That was all the scoring for the losers, though, until the eighth when Charley James singled, went to third on Curt Flood's single and came home from Minnesota. And if this sounds like a warning to the championship - thinking Green Bays, that's exactly what it is. The Vikings have developed into a natural rival of Green Bay and they play with all the ferociousness of the Packers' other two natural rivals, the Bears and Lions.

Green Bay's two victories thus far have been at the expense of the Bears and Lions, which means the Packers will be out to sweep their "naturals." The Vikings followed their big triumph over Baltimore with losses to the Bears and Rams.

Sellout Crowd

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 and a sellout audience of 42,327 will be on hand. Perfect weather is on tap but punters, passers, kickers and ladies wearing fancy hats are hereby warned that there will be fresh north-easterly winds.

The Vikings have yet to beat Green Bay in their young life. The Packers having rolled up six straight wins, but Minnesota came extremely close last November. The Vikings were lined up to kick the field goal that would have given them a lead with two minutes left. Herb Adderley blocked the attempt and Hank Gremminger ran it back to preserve the Packer win.

Both teams have key personnel on the injured list.

Barring some sort of miracle.



That Case of the Bubble Water in the New York Yankees' locker room is finally put into use as manager Yogi Berra gets a champagne shampoo from Pete Ramos. Pete pulled the corks when the Yankees clinched the American League pennant by beating the Cleveland Indians, 8-3, in Yankee stadium Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Whips Indians, 8-3 With 5-Run Rally in Eighth; 5th Straight Crown

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched a record-tying fifth consecutive American League pennant Saturday — their first under rookie Manager Yogi Berra — by whipping Cleveland 8-3 on a five-run eighth inning rally triggered by Bobby Richardson's tie-breaking single.

The Yankees' dramatic victory on the next to the last day of the season eliminated the runner-up Chicago White Sox from contention and brought the New York club its 14th pennant in the last 16 years and the 29th in its history.

The Yankees, the only team ever to win five consecutive pennants, duplicated a feat they accomplished from 1949 through 1953 when Richardson lined the ball over the head of Dick Howser at short with two out in the eighth.

Out of Glove

However, timing his jump perfectly, leaped high into the air, but the ball popped out of his glove and dropped right at his feet. Howser was unable to make a play as Clete Boyer raced home with the winning run.

Boyer got the Yankees started in the eighth against Lee Stange when he singled with one out. After John Blanchard sent a long fly to right field, Phil Linz bounced a single between short and third, sending Boyer to third.

At this point, Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbets came out to confer with Stange, who had been in and out of trouble throughout the game. Tebbets decided to leave Stange in to pitch to Richardson, who then wrapped it up.

Roger Maris then walked, filling the bases, and reliever Don McMahon came on, issuing a walk to Mickey Mantle on a 3-2 count, forcing in another run. Elston Howard then sliced a single to center for two more runs and a single by Joe Pepitone brought in the final run.

Mikkelsen Winner

The victory went to reliever Pete Mikkelsen, who came on in the sixth when the Indians tied the score 3-3 and allowed only one hit before Pedro Ramos took over in the ninth. The triumph was Mikkelsen's sixth against four losses. Stange is 7-11.

Best guess is that they'll both start but Zake Bratkowski and Tom Moore will be keeping Starr and fullback Jim Taylor, warm on the sidelines.

Xavier Scores 20-0 Victory Over Lourdes

OSHKOSH—Xavier took advantage of breaks to score two touchdowns and then marched for a third while holding Lourdes in check to score a 20-0 Fox Valley Catholic Conference win here Saturday night.

The ball changed hands 8 times via fumbles and interceptions with the Hawks being on the receiving end on 5 occasions and cashing in twice.

Paul Springer scored twice for the Hawks on runs of 4 and 6 yards and Mike Heideman took a 9-yard pass from Paul Rehner for the third score. Dennis Mannebach converted after the first and last touchdowns.

2-1 League Mark

The Hawks are now 2-1 in league play and 2-3 overall, while the Knights are 3-2 overall and 1-2 in league action.

Lourdes threatened only once, in the second quarter, but an illegal procedure penalty from the Xavier 7 halted the drive. Two passes then fell incomplete in the end zone.

Rehner set up Appleton's first touchdown with an interception on the Knights' 26-yard line early in the second period. On the fifth play, Springer scored from the 4. Lourdes came back after the kickoff and drove to the Hawks' 7, with the Irish were for real as they followed their 31-7 conquest of Wisconsin with an even more devastating mauling of Purdue, Trailing 7-0 after Purdue took advantage to score again, scored on its first drive in the fourth quarter down from the first quarter. Huarte led the Irish to two second quarter touchdowns and Notre Dame got the ball on the Boilermakers three. On the next play, Huarte flipped a touchdown pass to halfback Nick Rassas.

The first Irish touchdown came in the second quarter on Bill Wolski's three yard run. Huarte's chief target was end Jack Snow, who grabbed six passes for 82 yards, including a 20-yard scoring flip which moved Notre Dame ahead 14-7 in the second period.

double into the left field stands, scoring Linz and Richardson.

Stange then walked Howard intentionally refilling the bases, but proceeded to get Pepitone, Tresh and Boyer on pop ups.

Cleveland got a run back in the third when Billy Moran walked, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Salmon's single to center.

The Yankees made it 3-1 in the third after Howard singled and advanced on a wild pitch. Howard held second as Pepitone beat out a hit to deep short, then raced to third on Tresh's deep fly and scored on Boyer's single.

CLEVELAND NEW YORK

	AB	R	B	E	IP	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Cleveland	29	3	4	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
New York	29	8	3	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20

Box score for the Yankees vs. Cleveland game, showing statistics for both teams including runs, hits, errors, and individual player performance.

Illinois Opens Title Defense With 17-6 Win

Lone Northwestern Touchdown Comes On 78-Yard Pass

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fred Custardo tied a 33-yard touchdown pass set on another with a 78-yard field goal to launch a 17-6 victory over Northwestern here Saturday.

Northwestern's Tom Myers was overhauled by the junior quarterback of the third-ranked Illini. But the senior Wildcat was credited with a 78-yard touchdown pass to Ron Reuter in the third period that matched the longest in the university's history.

He shot the ball five yards near the last to Reuter, who snared it and galloped the remaining 13 yards. Dickie missed the extra point.

Scoring Pass

Custardo put Illinois ahead 7-6 in the second quarter on a scoring pass to Sam Price. It was set up when Dan Mueller intercepted Myers' toss and returned it 16 yards. Custardo booted the first of his two extra points.

Custardo's 44-yard pass to Bob Trumphy highlighted a 74-yard touchdown drive in the third period. Price capped it with an end slam from the 10.

A 22-yard Custardo-to-Trumphy aerial supported a 59-yard drive in the fourth quarter that closed with the 28-yard field goal.

Final Score

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Illinois	1	0	0	1.000	17
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000	17
Michigan	0	0	0	.000	—
Iowa	0	0	0	.000	—
Mich. State	0	0	0	.000	—
Purdue	0	0	0	.000	—
Wisconsin	0	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	—
N. Western	1	1	0	.500	20
Indiana	0	2	0	.000	—

Defense Key As Oklahoma Upsets Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma State's young upstarts stunned Missouri 10-7 Saturday with an inspired defense plus Glen Baxter's 65-yard touchdown pass to little Larry Elliott and Charles Durkee's 49-yard field goal.

Durkee's winning field goal came with 10 seconds left in the first half after Jack Jacobson stole a pass by Missouri's Gary Lane. The Cowboy's stopped Missouri through the last half with a hard driving defense.

Oklahoma State, the last place team in the Big Eight a year ago, now leads the conference with a 2-0 record. Phil Cutchin's club stands 2-1 for the season. It was Missouri's league opener and the Tigers are 1-2 for the season.

Northland Posts 32-0 Triumph

ASHLAND (AP) — Fullback Tom Hubbard scored a pair of touchdowns, on a two-yard plunge and 12-yard run, in lead Northland's independent football team to a 32-0 victory over Pillsbury of Minnesota Saturday.

Chris Wangaard led the Northland ground attack, averaging four and eight yards a run while carrying the ball 15 times for 117 yards.

Northland is 1-1 for the season. Pillsbury is winless in two starts.

Grinnell Overpowers Knox in Second Half

GRINNELL, Iowa. (AP) — Grinnell punched over two second half touchdowns Saturday to win a 16-0 Midwest Conference football victory over Knox.

Dave Gauher got Grinnell's first points with a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter, and eight yards a run while carrying the ball 15 times for 117 yards.

Northland is 1-1 for the season. Pillsbury is winless in two starts.

Pro Grid Scores

Saturday's Pro Football Results By The Associated Press

APL
New York 17, San Diego 17, tie
Buffalo 22, Oakland 20
Atlanta 28, Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 36, Houston 10

Huarte Leads Attack Notre Dame Posts 34-15 Victory Over Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Irish scored their third Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, touchdown on a blocked punt in responding to John Huarte's scorching quarterbacking, smashed abated Kevin Hardy blocked Purdue's Boilermakers 34 to 15 a Purdue punt and Alan Page Saturday for their second straight conquest of a Big Ten football rival.

The home debut of new Coach Ara Parseghian proved the new Irish were for real as they followed their 31-7 conquest of Wisconsin with an even more devastating mauling of Purdue, Trailing 7-0 after Purdue took advantage to score again, scored on its first drive in the fourth quarter down from the first quarter. Huarte led the Irish to two second quarter touchdowns and Notre Dame got the ball on the Boilermakers three. On the next play, Huarte flipped a touchdown pass to halfback Nick Rassas.

The first Irish touchdown came in the second quarter on Bill Wolski's three yard run. Huarte's chief target was end Jack Snow, who grabbed six passes for 82 yards, including a 20-yard scoring flip which moved Notre Dame ahead 14-7 in the second period.

Grid Scores

Table listing scores for various gridiron football games, including Big Ten, Midwest Conference, and Area High School results.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various football games, listing teams, scores, and other statistics.

Oshkosh Rolls to 40-6 Win Over Southwest; Take Lead

Roger Lienhard Scores Four TDs; Steinert Paces Ground Gainers

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh High School football juggernaut continued to roll Saturday afternoon as the Indians moved the ball at will in smashing an over-matched Green Bay Southwest '11' 40-6. It was the fourth straight win and third in Fox River Valley Conference play for the unbeaten Indians.

Oshkosh gained sole possession of first place as co-leader

Oshkosh rang up 427 yards from scrimmage to 163 for the Trojans—with 58 of the Green Bay yards coming on its scoring drive in the final two minutes of play. Oshkosh had its hands on the ball nine times during the contest and scored six times. They lost the ball twice on fumbles and once on an interception.

Southwest had one consolation. It became the first conference team to crack Oshkosh's defense for a score this year. The Indians had previously shut out Green Bay East and Appleton.

Big Roger Lienhard, the Indians' 223-pound fullback, was the scoring hero with four touchdowns, all on short plunges. But rushing honors went to scatback Bart Steinert, who carried 14 times for 146 yards with a 66-yard scoring scamper to start the touchdown parade.

Southwest's only offensive threat of the day was the scoring march which started on its 4' in the waning minutes of play. Quarterback Rick Toney completed five of seven passes in the drive, three to end Bill Vandenberg Hoogen, and two to halfback Pete Biolo, the last one for nine yards and the touchdown.

The first two times Oshkosh had the ball Lienhard fumbled for three of six St. Norbert touchdowns on runs of 12 and recovered both fumbles. The second fumble gave the Trojans an 82-yard return of a kickoff position on the Oshkosh 38. After driving to the 27, Toney was dumped back on the 34 by big Bruce Lautenschlager while attempting a fourth down pass.

On the first play for the Indians, Steinert went off left tackle for 66 yards and the score. Bruce Erickson made the first of four conversions.

In the second period, the Indians drove 68 yards in 10 plays, 41 yards in nine plays and 75 yards in three plays for touchdowns. Lienhard scored after the first two drives while Tom Ambrose took a 37-yard pass from Erickson to cap the final scoring drive of the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Indians upped their lead to 33-0 on the third play of the final quarter with Lienhard scoring from 2 yards out.

Oshkosh took over again on its 16 after a Southwest punt and punched out the final TD with the drive being interrupted by four illegal procedure penalties. Lienhard, once again, took it over.

	OHS	SW
First downs	19	5
Yards rushing	359	37
Yards passing	68	66
Passes	4-8	6-10
Intercepted by	0	1
Penalties	9-65	4-40

By quarters:
Southwest 0 0 0 6-6
Oshkosh 7 20 0 13-40
Scoring: Steinert, 66-yard run.

Northern Illinois Tips UW-M, 29-18

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Ron Christian threw four touchdown passes to lead Northern Illinois to a 29-18 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Saturday's football game.

Christian found Bill Pelkey and the end zone on the second play of the game and Northern was never headed. Brian Barrington kept UWM close with two touchdown passes.

The victory was Northern's second in three non-conference games, and the loss was the third in four starts for UWM.

Christian completed 13 of 23 passes for 197 yards and threw one for a two-point conversion.

Erickson kick; Lienhard, 5-yard run, Erickson kick; Lienhard, 1-yard run; Ambrose, 37-yard pass, Erickson kick; Lienhard, 2-yard run; Lienhard, 4-yard run, Erickson kick; Biolo, 9-yard pass.

Orioles Nip Tigers, 7-6 In Final Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, already eliminated from the American League pennant race, nipped Detroit 7-6 Saturday on a base-loaded walk to Sam Bowens in the 10th inning.

The game was the last of the season for the teams.

Luis Aparicio singled with one out in the 10th, went to second on a wild pitch by Fred Gladding and advanced to third on an infield out.

Gladding walked Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson intentionally loading the bases, before he walked Bowens on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in Aparicio with the winning run.

St. Norbert '11' Romps Over Ferris State

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. — Al Fish-er, 169 pound halfback, romped for three of six St. Norbert touchdowns on runs of 12 and 11 and 9-yard pass plays in the first period of touchdowns.

Andy Goletz took a 34-yard Cahoon pass for the third Ripon score late in the first period for a 20-0 edge. Midway through the second stanza Cahoon passed to Mike Williams converted after the first six pointer.

The Knights scored three touchdowns within a 2½-minute span, from the two minute warning of the first half to the 82-Pete Julian from seven yards.

The Knights penetrated Ferris defenders for 319 yards, 224 via men's attack throughout much of the second half.

Cahoon, despite windy conditions, completed 14 of 19 aerial attempts en route to amassing 253 yards. Ripon's defense limited Monmouth to 71 yards pass-

36,461 See Game

Lamonica Sparks Bills To 23-20 AFL Victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — right for a nine-yard touchdown on the last play of a 12-play series that began on the Bills' bench in the second half to spark the Buffalo Bills to a 23-20 victory over the winless Oakland Raiders Saturday night as the Bills won their fourth straight American Football League game before a crowd of 36,461 in War Memorial Stadium.

The last Oakland touchdown followed the Raiders' block of Pete Gogolak's field goal attempt from the Oakland 45. The Raiders took possession of the ball on Buffalo's 41, Davidson passed 30 yards to Bo Roberson, 12 to Ken Herock and then four to Jan Barrett, alone in the end zone.

After Oakland took a 10-7 lead at 4:48 of the third period on Davidson's six-yard sally through center on a fake pass play for a touchdown, Lamonica replaced Buffalo's starting quarterback, Jack Kemp, and the end zone on the second play of the game and Northern was never headed. Brian Barrington kept UWM close with two touchdown passes.

The victory was Northern's second in three non-conference games, and the loss was the third in four starts for UWM.

Christian completed 13 of 23 passes for 197 yards and threw one for a two-point conversion.

Mike Mercer got three points back for Oakland with a 19-yard field goal—his second of the game—before Lamonica passed 44 yards to Elbert Dubenion for another Buffalo score.

Earlier, Kemp rolled to his



Roger Lienhard (36), Oshkosh High School fullback, is stopped in the end zone after scoring one of his four touchdowns in his team's 40-6 Fox River Valley Conference victory over Green Bay Southwest Saturday. Other Oshkosh players pictured include, from left, Pat Schrage (69), Dave Rapp (57), Pete Ziebell (79) and Mark Spanbauer (84). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jim Cahoon Stars

Ripon Records 27-0 Win Over Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Ill. — Jim Cahoon hurled four touchdowns passing to pace the defending Midwest College Conference champion Ripon Redmen to a 27-0 victory over Monmouth here Saturday.

Cahoon hit Doug Bradley on 11 and 9-yard pass plays in the first period of touchdowns. Mike Williams converted after the first six pointer.

Andy Goletz took a 34-yard Cahoon pass for the third Ripon score late in the first period for a 20-0 edge. Midway through the second stanza Cahoon passed to Mike Williams converted after the first six pointer.

The Knights scored three touchdowns within a 2½-minute span, from the two minute warning of the first half to the 82-Pete Julian from seven yards.

The Knights penetrated Ferris defenders for 319 yards, 224 via men's attack throughout much of the second half.

Cahoon, despite windy conditions, completed 14 of 19 aerial attempts en route to amassing 253 yards. Ripon's defense limited Monmouth to 71 yards pass-

WSU-O Band To Perform At Bear Tilt

OSHKOSH — Members of the Wisconsin State University marching Titans band, who will present a halftime performance at the Chicago Bear - Los Angeles Ram football game Sunday, Oct. 1, will leave by chartered busses Saturday for Chicago.

The CBS telecast of the event will go into the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Students and chaperones will stay at the Sherman House A final rehearsal will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Wrigley Field. The game begins at 1:05 p.m.

Theme of the halftime show will be "November Election Fever," and will include the numbers "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Democratic nominee, and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" for the Republican nominee.

Also the public man the training program at high school level with "Who?" and the answer "Undecided," with a finale of "America the Beautiful."

Band director is Dr. Thomas Neice, Associate director is Alvin Curtis. Drum major is Larry Mueller and solo twirler is Jean Marie Pahnke.

Two baseball coaches, one golf coach, and one tennis coach. Above and beyond their coaching duties, the coaches, at junior and senior levels, hold

Whitewater, Platteville State Battle to 7-7 Tie

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Platteville and Whitewater, both looking for their first victory of the season after losing their openers, fought to a 7-7 tie in a State University Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, the Pioneers marched 38 yards for the game's first touchdown in the third period, quarterback Bart Scarborough sneaking over from the one-yard line. He also kicked the extra point. With a little more than two minutes left to play, Jim Knoblauch, Whitewater halfback, swept his right end for 46 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback John Martinek's kick tied the score.

Platteville started a determined scoring drive from its 20-yard line in the waning minutes and with six seconds to go Scarborough tried for a field goal from the 24-yard line. The kick into a strong wind fell short.

Lutheran Dartball League Opens Monday

OSHKOSH — Play in the Lutheran Men's Dartball League will begin Monday according to Robert Riese, president. Churches participating will be Christ Lutheran, First English, Peace Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran, St. John's, Bethlehem Lutheran and Zion Lutheran.

The league directors include: Riese; Ed Schubert, vice president; Russell Newman, secretary; and Emil Brooks, treasurer.

257-616 Lead Tri City Loop

LITTLE CHUTE—Don LeNoble with a 257 singleton and Joe Reynebeau with a 615 series topped action in the Tri City Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by LeNoble, 602; Reynebeau, 247, and Rog Vander Wyl, 593. Dick Dollevoet rolled a 564 series for the lone honor score posted in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute.

Fond du Lac Athletic Program Undergoing Wholesale Revamping

Athletic Director, Says Improvement Has Been Made

FOND DU LAC—The varsity teams need wins," says Jake Gores, athletic director of Goodrich High School. The response to this challenge has been excellent. The students, faculty, school officials, and the public have united in the determination to make their teams a power to be reckoned with in football, basketball and other sports and to offer all students an excellent physical fitness program.

Between 400-500 boys have responded from Goodrich high. St. Mary Springs, Winnebago Academy, and Horace Mann High School of North Fond du Lac for medical and dental examinations generously donated by the local doctors and dentists. Over coffee and doughnuts after the examinations, the boys are given advice regarding safety and health in sports.

The response has been so good that the school has 80 boys on the football squad, 55 on the basketball squad divided into A, B, and C teams, 20 on the cross country team, 65 in the wrestling squad, and 20 for the hockey teams.

In addition to this fall and winter program, there is a spring program open to 30 boys in baseball, 40 for track, 15 for tennis and 15 for golf.

Long-Range Plan

As a part of a long-range plan to field rugged competitors, athletic training reaches into the Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and the metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

Students and chaperones will stay at the Sherman House A final rehearsal will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Wrigley Field. The game begins at 1:05 p.m.

Theme of the halftime show will be "November Election Fever," and will include the numbers "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Democratic nominee, and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" for the Republican nominee.

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Band director is Dr. Thomas Neice, Associate director is Alvin Curtis. Drum major is Larry Mueller and solo twirler is Jean Marie Pahnke.

Two baseball coaches, one golf coach, and one tennis coach. Above and beyond their coaching duties, the coaches, at junior and senior levels, hold

State to Provide Aid In Providing Access To Menominee River

MADISON — Marinette County will have the help of the state conservation department in the provision of public access to the Menominee River in the Town of Wagner as a part of the development of a county park there.

The conservation commission has authorized a grant of funds to the county for the construction of a parking area and a boat ramp. State officials noted that the wide river at the point provides an abundance of navigable water and a variety of fishing opportunities.

Cross Country BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carleton 22 Beloit 35
Oshkosh 27 La Crosse 28
State College of Iowa 16 Plattville 46

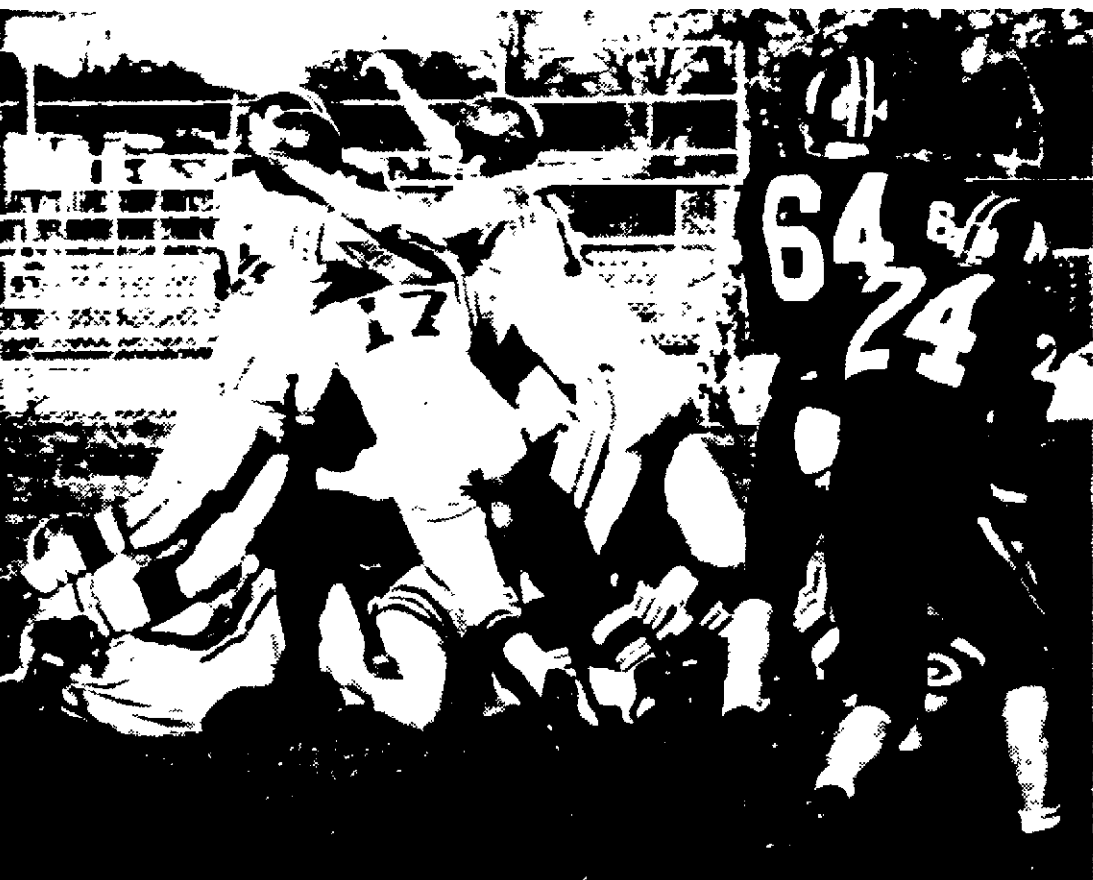


Announcing the Winner of the Red Hanger "NAME the CAR" (1933 Packard) CONTEST

Shown in picture above is Pete Maurer, 820 West Fourth Street, Appleton, receiving a \$50 Gift Certificate from Bob Ferron. Winning entry for the name of the 1933 Packard was the "Red Hanger Hack". Entries were judged in accordance with the contest rules by the Greater Green Bay Judges, professional contest judges.

The Red Hanger

... at Ferron's
417 W. College Ave.



Talk About Being Swarmed Under—an unidentified Menasha ball carrier was dumped for a loss by a host of Kimberly High School tacklers on this action at Menasha's Calder Field Saturday afternoon. No fewer than six Papermakers are in on the tackle. Menasha players watching the action at the side are Jim Becker (64) and Bob Roessler (24). Menasha did not have it this bad all afternoon, however, as the Bluejays took an 8-7 Mid-Eastern Conference victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

About the only thing that took some of the sting out of Wisconsin's 31-6 loss to Notre Dame last Saturday was the Chicago Bears' horrendous (52-0) trouncing at Baltimore. After all, UW fans can rationalize, if one of "those days" can happen to a world championship pro team, it can surely happen to a college squad. The Bears have vowed to "come back" strong. We have heard no such optimistic statements from Madison. Badger fans hope their '64 team can bounce off the ND defeat better than last year's edition recovered from the Ohio State setback.

Bruhn
After that mid-season loss to the Buckeyes, Badger fortunes went from bad to worse. This weekend's open date could prove beneficial in allowing physical and psychological wounds to heal before the Purdue game next Saturday. Actually, the "real" season is only beginning—since the Big 10 schedule is still ahead. But, on the basis of what the Badgers showed in their 1-1 non-league season, it appears safe to assume that no reservations for Pasadena need be made—even though the UW again is eligible for the Rose Bowl this year. Milt Bruhn-coached Wisconsin plays four of its seven conference games on the road, and the stops include the gridirons of Ohio State and Illinois—a pair of acknowledged powers. Although quarterback Hal Brandt ranked eighth in the nation (prior to this weekend) in passing—with 25 of 46 for 364 yards—the UW offense was puzzlingly inept against ND. The running game has been surprisingly weak—with leaders Ron Smith, Carl Silvestri and Ralph Kurek netting only 56 yards, 48 and 41, respectively, in two games. Another mystery has been the limited use of sophomore Dave Neubauer's pass-catching ability. Neubauer, a pre-season whiz, played very little against ND and has had a chance for only two receptions in the two games.

Defensively, the Badgers were expected to be slow-starting—and they have been that, all right (Kansas State and ND reeled off a total of 602 yards). It seems probable that Dick Wiesner, former Appleton Xavier standout, could have helped shore up the pass defense. Wiesner, the Badgers' top interceptor in spring practice, did not go out for the team this fall—and both Wiesner and the school have had little to say on the subject. The only comment from the Wiesner family is that Dick "chose not to play."

Warren Spahn will have a chance to forget the most disappointing season of his illustrious big-league career when he and his wife leave Nov. 8 for a 15-day tour of Hawaii. Incidentally, the trip is being billed more or less as the "Spahn" tour, so anyone interested in joining the famed pitcher's party can get full information from the American Automobile Association office.

Spahn has given no indication that he's ready to call it a career, so just how he fits into the 1965 plans of the Milwaukee (at Atlanta) Braves is anybody's guess. The downhill trend for Spahn set in without warning—in view of last year's tremendous season. If the "slump" proves permanent—and Spahnne would not retire voluntarily—he won't know the satisfaction of stepping down willingly while still "ahead," such as Ted Williams. Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial did. While his days as one of the staff's "Big 3" are over, Spahn seemingly could prove of future value to the team as a fireman and occasional starter.

If there's a familiar look about the improved Philadelphia Eagles this year, it may be because no fewer than four former Green Bay Packers are offensive starters. They are center Jim Ringo, left guard Ed Blaine, halfback Tim Brown and fullback Earl Gros.

The next time you watch the Chicago Bears play in person or on TV, there are six numbers you won't have to look for. The Bears have permanently retired six jersey numbers—and their wearers thus could well be the greatest Bears of them all. They are Bronko Nagurski (No. 3), George McAfee (5), Sid Luckman (42), Bill Hewitt (56), Bulldog Turner (66) and Red Grange (77).

Some of college football's top quarterbacks of a few years ago are keeping sharp by playing in the United Football League—possibly in the hope they will still get a call from the NFL or the AFL. The players include Wisconsin's Ron Miller, who is with Charleston, W. Va.; Texas Christian's Sonny Gibbs, Toledo; and Purdue's Ron DiGravio, Indianapolis.

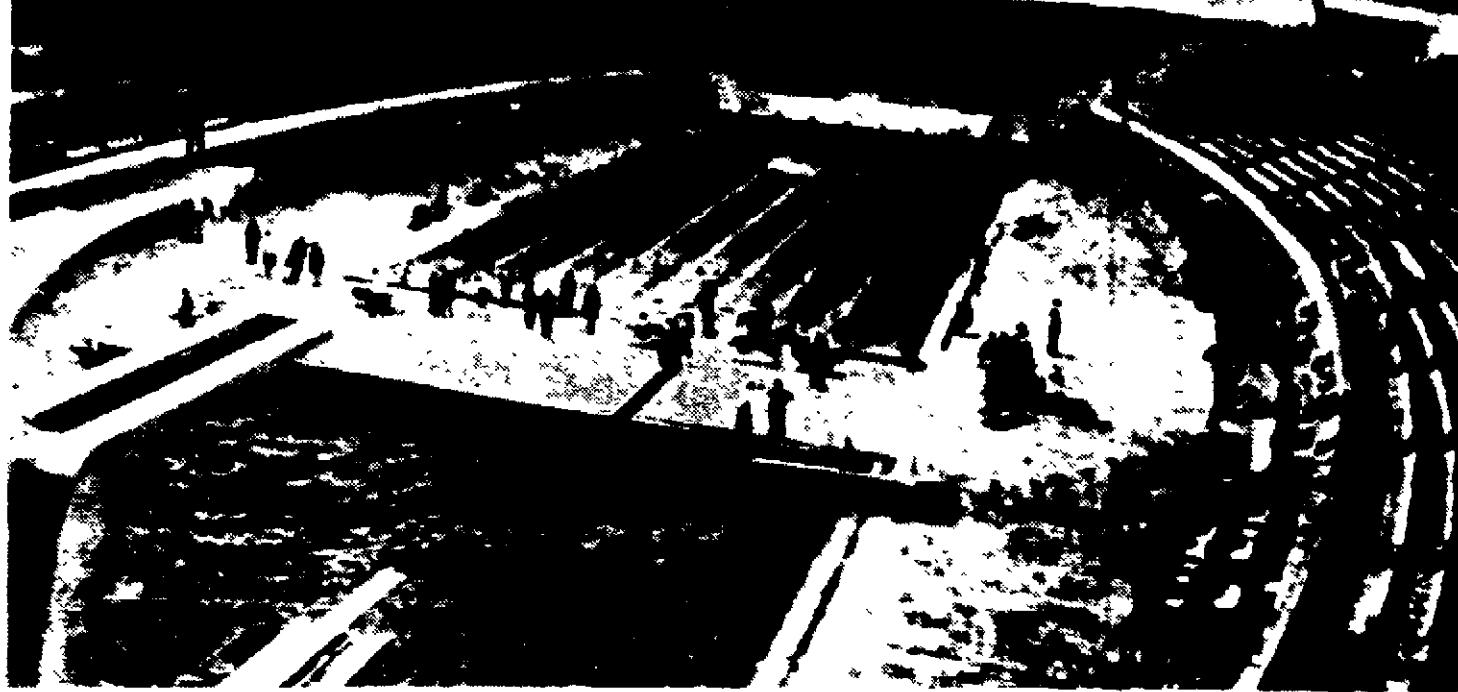
Warren Hacker, Chicago Cub pitching favorite from 1948 to about '57, is still an active player. Now, 39, Hacker compiled a 2.00 earned run average for Indianapolis even though his record was only 3-9. Last season, for the same team, the veteran reliever posted the amazing control record of only four walks in 110 innings—and half of them were intentional.

Harry Nelson was batting .500 after his first two games as head coach of an Orlando (Fla.) high school football team. The former Xavier line coach's team lost its opener, 20-6, but came back to win by the same score.

With the college football campaign well under way, the Packers and other pro teams are getting their files stacked with information that will be the guide for the end-of-the-year draft. At least 60 assistant college coaches throughout the country scout for the Packers on a part-time basis. Five members of the Green Bay coaching staff "cover" college games each weekend. They leave after Friday's practice and return Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Manly (Shot) Johnston, an out-sized home run threat with Lincoln in the 3-I league some four years ago, has made a highly-successful conversion to the pitching mound. Johnston hurled 20 wins for Lynchburg of the Southern League this season and is due for a long look by the parent Chicago White Sox club in the spring of '65.

Mele Watches Twins Griffith. The club official making the announcement said, "no significant MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL chance should be attached to the (AP)—Minnesota Manager situation." He added, "Mele Sam Mele, under fire for a disinterestedly wanted to get a different appointing second division perspective on the Twins' per-fish, watched Saturday's game performance and that he and Griffith against Los Angeles from the fifth would also spend the time from his own Calvin discussing personnel."



This is a view of the interior of the National Gymnasium in Tokyo, site of the Olympic swimming events. This picture was taken during a training session. Teams representing the United States arrived in Japan this past week to prepare for the Olympics. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo)

8,000 Athletes From 98 Nations Will Take Part in Olympic Games

Russia Favored To Dominate Tokyo Extravaganza

BY TED SMITS

TOKYO (AP) — The biggest and costliest Olympic Games of modern times open next Saturday in traditional splendor before the Emperor and Empress of Japan in this city bursting with national pride. Approximately 8,000 athletes from 98 nations will compete in 20 sports from Oct. 10 to Oct. 24. Rome, despite being near the European centers of population, had 6,000 competitors from 84 nations for the 1960 Games.

More than \$2 billion has been spent by the Tokyo Organizing Committee and the Japanese government on stadiums, super highways, a yacht harbor, and even a monorail to speed visitors from the airport into Tokyo's dense, traffic-clogged center. It's all called Olympic improvements.

Russia is sure to dominate these Games just as it did those at Rome and in Melbourne in 1956. The United States should be an easy second with Japan third.

Offhand View
But the United States, which takes an offhand view of such Olympic sports as gymnastics, fencing, water polo, judo, shooting, women's volleyball and the like, seems sure to star in what the Americans consider the blue ribbon sports of the Olympics—track and field, swimming, and basketball.

That's the nice thing about the Olympics. Each nation has a chance to pick a favorite sport, clean up in it, and go home happy.

Four years ago at Rome the Russians over-all won 43 gold medals, 33 silver and 30 bronze. The United States was second in each category with 34, 21, and 16.

Favorites have a way of stubbing their toes, but by any reckoning the American track and field and swimming teams are the strongest and best balanced ever fielded, and the U.S. basketball team should keep clean a record of never having lost a basketball game in Olympic competition since the sport was introduced into the Games in 1936.

Over-all the United States could win as many as 37 gold medals, 13 in men's track and field. For the first time since the early Games of 1896, 1900 and that era, the United States will challenge in the long-distance runs from the 1,500 through the 10,000 meters.

A half-dozen or so world records may fall in such events as the 400 meters, 1,500, high jump, shot, broad jump, javelin, discus, and pole vault, and scarcely any world mark is beyond reach of the brilliant field of swimmers.

Try to pick a hero of these games in advance. Chances are strong it could be a modest Negro girl from Atlanta named Edith McGuire who could win three gold medals—100, 200, and as anchor girl in the 400-meter relay. She would thus succeed in the same role her compatriot, Wilma Rudolph of Nashville, Tenn., who won those same three honors.

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Or it could be Valery Brumel, the incomparable Russian high jumper, who holds the world mark at 7-5 1/2, and might go higher. Or Bob Hayes of Jacksonville, Fla., who could win the 100 and anchor the winning 400-meter relay team. Or even tiny, 17-year-old Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Wash., who has yet to be tested at 10,000 meters. Or some unknown Japanese who could win the classic marathon. For to Japan this is not merely an international sports event. It is a chance to prove to 30,000 tourists and to the rest of the world that Japan has truly joined the mainstream of Western civilization.

U. S. Women Agree—No Shopping Yet

Olympic Track, Field Members Observe Training

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. women's track and field team members have agreed upon an early-to-bed and no shopping resolution among themselves until the Tokyo Olympics end.

The girls say they intend to concentrate on strict training to show the American public they are out to do their best.

"We all vowed before leaving home to impose a 9 p.m. curfew on ourselves," said discus thrower Olga Connolly, wife of hammer thrower, Hal Connolly. Her husband is living in the men's village nearby.

"We also decided to stick to training and resist going to the Tokyo Department stores until the Games are over," she added.

"We've been in bed each night at nine although we're not really tired—we just lie and talk—a couple even recite poetry."

Sprinter Marilyn White of Los Angeles said: "We want to show the American public we're earnest about this thing and are out to collect as many medals as possible."

Stuart Praces 7-0 Boston Triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Dick Stuart collected five hits in five times at bat as Bill Monbouquette pitched his fourth straight shutout over Washington in the Red Sox' 7-0 victory Saturday.

Monbouquette scattered seven hits, recording his 13th triumph against 14 defeats.

Stuart drove in the first run in the first inning with a single. He followed that hit with three more singles and a double.

NOW OPEN . . . Our beautiful BILLIARDS ROOM

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Pat Lutz has her 1964-65 bowling season off to a flying start

with a booming 644 series for the first national honor count by an Appleton woman kegger in this young campaign.

Pat says the 644 is the highest she has ever hit. Two seasons ago she posted a 636 which was her previous high mark.

The 644 "gave her a tingling all over," Pat said "but I'd really like to bowl the last two frames of the first game over."

What Mrs. Lutz referred to was the fact that although she had a 203 count in her first game she blew both the ninth and 10th frames. A couple of spares would have put her much higher in the 600 bracket and with a little luck and a string of strikes she could have conceivably hit the 700 level.

Mrs. Lutz is currently bowling twice a week, once in the Hahn's Women's circuit and once in the Monday Night League at the new Sabre Lanes.

Arlene Lehmkuhl had three games of 165 each in the Four-For-Fun League at Hahn's last week. Betty Seymour picked up the 4-7-10 split in the same circuit.

The Sabre Lane League is a loop composed mainly of keglers new to the game and some of the women have been turning in some good scores.

Last week Laura Loberger and her daughter Judy posted came through with a 174 game a 181. Both average around the 125 mark and Judy finished with a 463 series. Laura also had the distinction of cleaning up the difficult 8-10 split.

Jan Koerner recorded the first national honor count of her career in the Beer Mixed League at Lakewood Lanes last weekend when she collected a 611 series on games of 198, 203 and 210. Her previous best set was a 583.

Ralph Buss cleaned up the next-to-impossible 7-10 split in the Doghouse Mixed Couples League at Lakewood Lanes in latest action.

Top split cleanups reported in the last week included: Norbert Delrow, 4-7-18, Dar-bow League, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

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Big League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE												AMERICAN LEAGUE											
CLUB BATTING												CLUB BATTING											
CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	5519	788	1288	157	222	Boston	5439	647	1297	186	237	Philadelphia	5456	683	1483	126	257	Baltimore	5428	672	1349	168	249
Pittsburgh	5388	688	1454	121	277	Cleveland	5379	688	1286	164	271	Chicago	5379	688	1286	164	271	Los Angeles	5379	688	1286	164	271
Philadelphia	5456	683	1483	126	257	Minnesota	5378	732	1481	221	294	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	Kansas City	5368	688	1286	164	271
Chicago	5476	638	1269	142	292	Cleveland	5379	688	1286	164	271	Washington	5358	598	1286	164	271	Seattle	5358	598	1286	164	271
Cincinnati	5388	688	1286	164	271	Chicago	5379	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271
Los Angeles	5471	796	1349	79	241	Los Angeles	5379	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271
San Francisco	5465	647	1286	164	271	Kansas City	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271
New York	5486	647	1286	164	271	Washington	5358	598	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271
Houston	5240	494	1283	49	230							San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271	San Francisco	5368	688	1286	164	271

INDIVIDUAL BATTING												INDIVIDUAL BATTING															
(275 or more at bats)												(275 or more at bats)															
Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Clemente	Pgh	618	94	210	12	87	Howard	NY	545	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Edwards	Atl	549	102	186	24	95	Salmon	Cle	579	42	85	4	24	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Carly	Atl	549	102	186	24	95	Salmon	Cle	579	42	85	4	24	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Torre	Atl	593	86	191	20	186	Freeman	Chi	526	49	156	18	80	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Phillips	Phi	627	122	198	27	87	Robinson	Chi	518	88	155	11	58	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Brooks	Chi	635	98	198	32	95	Smith	LA	525	44	164	11	51	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Williams	Chi	635	98	198	32	95	Smith	LA	525	44	164	11	51	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Sando	Chi	564	92	182	39	114	312	Kalene	Det	527	75	154	17	66	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	
Casper	Phi	619	95	208	12	87	Freeman	Chi	526	49	156	18	80	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Mays	Phi	578	118	148	44	107	295	Ward	Chi	530	60	190	22	92	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	
Regan	Pgh	592	33	99	10	75	Manly	LA	417	68	118	38	62	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Regan	Pgh	592	33	99	10	75	Manly	LA	417	68	118	38	62	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
Regan	Pgh	592	33	99	10	75	Manly	LA	417	68	118	38	62	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81	St. Louis	543	42	179	15	81		
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Regan	Pgh	592	33	99	10	75	Manly	LA	417	68	118	38	62	St. Louis	543	42											

Ohio State Rallies To Defeat Indiana

Buckeyes Post 17-9 Big Ten Win; Nowatzke Leads Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Conference victory. Halfback Arnold Chonko intercepted three last-quarter passes, one on the goal line Saturday to halt the Indiana scoring threats and two, gave him a total of five for Ohio State escaped with a 17-9 two games.

Waupaca '11' Rolls to 59-0 CWC Victory

Paul Reyes and Bill Braatz Each Score 3 Touchdowns

AMHERST — The Waupaca Comets maintained a perfect season record with a 59-0 drubbing — at Amherst Saturday.

Waupaca was led by Paul Reyes and Bill Braatz, who scored three touchdowns.

The Comets picked up 354 of 404 net yards on the ground.

On the second play from scrimmage Braatz ran 27 yards to set up a 10-yard back Rich Rudy Kuechenberg for a five-yard touchdown. A try for a two-point conversion failed.

Reyes again hit paydirt from six yards out to start the second period. Kolb's kick made the count 26-0. Jim Strebe tossed 28 yards to Jack Martin to set up a one-yard sneak for six points by Strebe to make the score 32-0 at halftime.

Braatz ran for 36 yards. Rick Riddle ambled 40 yards and Craig Taylor romped 32 yards for touchdowns with Kolb converting thrice for a 53-0 advantage in the third period.

An 11-yard option pass from Bill Morgan to Braatz accounted for the only points in the fourth period. Amherst was limited to 28 total yards throughout the contest.

Diane Arent Hits 505

Diane Arent fashioned a 505-point set, with the help of a 213 single, to highlight action in the fight for Carahallo against Four-for-Fun Bowling league at Hahn's Lanes.

They were the big difference as the Hoosiers attempted to break a 12-game no-victory string against the fifth-ranked Bucks.

Tom Nowatzke, the Hoosier fullback who led the Big Ten in rushing last year, booted a record 50-yard field goal midway through the first period and the Hoosiers were off in front.

Task Lead

Ohio, its ground game stalled, took the lead in the second period on Don Unverferth's 24-yard scoring pass to Bob Stock. Funk added a 24-yard field goal 20 seconds before the half.

Bo Rein scored on a three-yard plunge for the Bucks late in the third period for a 17-3 lead, but that was the last gasp for Ohio. The Bucks didn't make a first down the rest of the way.

In the tense fourth period, Indiana drove from its 26 to Ohio's 17, but Chonko intercepted a pass to halt the drive. The Hoosiers came back and quarter-back Rich Rudy Kuechenberg for a five-yard touchdown. A try for a two-point conversion failed.

Reyes again hit paydirt from six yards out to start the second period. Kolb's kick made the count 26-0. Jim Strebe tossed 28 yards to Jack Martin to set up a one-yard sneak for six points by Strebe to make the score 32-0 at halftime.

Arizona Fighter Loses in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Bernardo Caraballo, bantamweight champion of Colombia, won a unanimous decision Friday night over Manny Elias of Phoenix, Ariz.

Caraballo weighed 119 and Elias 117 in the 12 rounder before 16,000 fans in the bull ring. Elias was knocked down once in the 10th round and twice in the 11th.

George Parnassus, the Argentine promoter, said after the bout that he would seek a title fight for Caraballo against world champion Eder Jofre of Brazil.



Lawrence University's Curt Buchholtz (44) tries desperately for a fourth-quarter pass, but it was intercepted by Cornell's Larry Black (hidden by Buchholtz). Other Vikes include Rick Rapport (36) and Bob Hansen (18). No. 18 is Cornell's Ed Sublett. Cornell won, 14-6 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Former Wisconsin Gridder

Bakken Big Success as Placekicker For Cards; Hits on 10 Field Goals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Bakken's National Football League game.

On one of his first plays, Bakken tried to make a tackle and was kicked in the face. He was out several weeks with a broken nose.

"He was sitting there bleeding in the locker room," Coach Wally Lemm said. "We could have sent him home then, but I knew his reputation, and he had a good leg. I wanted him with us."

"I'm sure glad we made that decision."

Bakken, relatively small for a placekicker at six feet and 200 pounds, feels he can make every kick, "but you have to consider anything past 40 yards a bonus."

Outside the 40, you have to worry about distance and accuracy. Inside the 40, I know I can get the ball to the crossbar, even if I scoop it or hit it high."

Manawa's record is now 1-1 in CW plays while Iola is 0-2-1.

Manawa, Iola Battle to 0-0 Tie

IOLA—Manawa and Iola-Scandinavia High schools battled to a scoreless tie in Central Wisconsin Conference football action here Saturday afternoon.

Neither team threatened to score in the wind-controlled contest. Manawa's record is now 1-1 in CW plays while Iola is 0-2-1.

We Can Bounce Back, Cardinals' Keane Says

Players Relaxed Even After 15-5 Waxing From Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's a one-game season now," said St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane, "and that's what it's been all year. We've bounced back all year; we can bounce back again."

Keane, who failed to take up the Cardinals' new contract offer right away, appeared relaxed in the clubhouse, puffing on a cigar, despite a 15-5 loss to the New York Mets Saturday that had dropped the Cardinals into a first place tie.

Stockbridge Records Third Win in Row

STOCKBRIDGE — Coach Bud Thompson's Stockbridge High School Indians racked up victory No. 3 in succession via a 19-10 verdict over Bay-Port (Suamico) here Saturday.

The Indians, in their first year of varsity competition, have yet to taste defeat.

Gerry Steffen rifled an 11-yard scoring aerial to Gene Comerford for the Indians' first score in the opening period. Tom Schoen passed to Comerford for the extra point. The 7-0 advantage held up through the third period.

Stockbridge struck paydirt again in the fourth period when Schoen rambled 15 yards. Glenn Schumacher closed the scoring with a 55-yard pass interception runback.

The Indian defense performed well, holding Bay-Port to 109 total yards. Stockbridge rushed for 169 yards and passed (2 of 3) for 27.

Alvina Eckes Rolls 194 at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Alvina Eckes with a 194 game claimed lone honors in the latest session of the Ladies League at Michels Bowl.

Nu-Ray Signs, Michels Bowl and Sherwood State Bank are all tied for first place with 6 in the Elks Ladies League with wins and 3 losses. Mrs. Eckes' game was the first honor score recorded in the league this season.

with Cincinnati with one game remaining.

The players also seemed relaxed.

"We can't look back," said shortstop Dick Groat. "We have that final game with the Mets tomorrow."

Similar Note

Third baseman Ken Boyer had a similar note.

"We'll just go out and play our game," he said. "It's the last one and we think we can relax in the clubhouse, get them this time."

"If we can hold 'em under 12 runs," cracked Bob Skinner. "We can win."

The Mets hit five home runs by George Altman, Ed Kranepool, Charlie Smith, Joe Christopher and Bobby Klaus. Never before in the Mets' three-year history had the team pounded so many homers in one game.

That's something, remarked Mets Manager Casey Stengel. "Whenever we see any kind of a record, I like to know about it."

Casey didn't put too much blame on the Cardinals for their five errors Saturday and their three miscues Friday night.

"Maybe they're all pooped out," he said. "Besides, we didn't hit those balls the Cards fumbled too hard. A lot of em were swinging rollers which caught those infielders off balance in the opening period. Tom Schoen passed to Comerford for the extra point. The 7-0 advantage held up through the third period."

Stockbridge struck paydirt again in the fourth period when Schoen rambled 15 yards. Glenn Schumacher closed the scoring with a 55-yard pass interception runback.

The Indian defense performed well, holding Bay-Port to 109 total yards. Stockbridge rushed for 169 yards and passed (2 of 3) for 27.

Veronica Faulk Hits 502 in Ladies Loop

Veronica Faulk set the pace in the Elks Ladies League with a 502 series. No other honor scores were reported. Manhattans (5-1) hold a 1-game lead in team standings.

MSU Defeats Favored USC In 17-7 Tilt

Barefoot Kicker Sets FG Mark in First Appearance

BY BOB VOYLES
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A 49-yard field goal by barefoot kicker Dick Kenney, an import from Hawaii, was the killing play Saturday as Michigan State upset favored Southern California 17-7.

The Trojans previously beat Colorado 21-0 and Oklahoma 40-14 and were ranked second in The Associated Press poll last week.

Kenney was making his first appearance in a college game. His 49-yard boot in the first period set a MSU record, topping a 47-yard three-pointer by Earl Lattimer against Northwestern last year.

An early, unlucky break seemed to take the heart out of the USC attack. Rod Sherman bolted from the 50 to the MSU end zone in the Trojan opening series of plays, but it was called back to the 40 by a clipping penalty against Dave Moton.

Punting Duel
A punting duel in the second period left MSU its slender margin at the half.

Both teams scored in the third quarter, the Spartans on a 46-yard drive and USC on an 80-yard march. Craig Fertig hit Moton for 26 yards in the big play of the push. Dave Garrett dove in from the one in the 11th play of the series. Clint Jones scored the MSU TD from the two.

Michigan State put the game away with about five minutes to go. Harry Ammon threw 23 yards to Gene Washington in the end zone.

Lou Bobbich, another of Coach Duffy Daugherty's stable of unusual kickers, made both extra points and was booming long punts all day. Bobbich boots the ball in side-footed soccer fashion.

MSU-Kenney 2
USC-Jones 1 run (Bobbich kick)
USC-Barnes 1 run (Bobbich kick)
MSU-Washington 22 pats from Ammon (Bobbich kick)

MSU-Kenney 2
USC-Jones 1 run (Bobbich kick)
USC-Barnes 1 run (Bobbich kick)
MSU-Washington 22 pats from Ammon (Bobbich kick)

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Defense Minded Rams Meet Colts In Key NFL Game

Unbeaten St. Louis, Cleveland
Favored in Eastern Division Tilts

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The surprising Los Angeles Rams will send their fearsome front four after Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts Sunday in one of the key games on a busy pro football weekend. There are seven Sunday games in the National Football League and two in the American Football League.

Unitas picked the Chicago Bears to pieces last week, rolling over the defending league champions by a shocking 52-0 score. Baltimore's well-balanced offense with rookies Tony Lorkick and Joe Don Looney adding extra ground punch will be up against the team that leads the National Football League in defense.

The Rams are hungry for a win in Baltimore after losing eight straight in that city since 1955. Merlin Olsen, Rose Grier, Lamar Lundy and Deacon Jones will lead the Rams' charge.

Shoulder Injury

Green Bay will try to make it two victories in one week, despite Bart Starr's injured left shoulder. The Packers will be at home to the battered Minnesota Vikings, who probably will be without the services of Tommy Mason.

St. Louis and Cleveland, the only unbeaten teams in the league's Eastern Conference, are favored to win their games. The Cardinals take their high-powered passing attack to Washington to meet the thrice-beaten Redskins, who are being plagued by fumble trouble.

Cleveland is at home to the Dallas Cowboys, who are hurting with Don Meredith below par physically. The Cowboys have had seven passes intercepted while compiling a 1-2 record.

The Bears, still sore, weary and dazed by their disaster in Baltimore, move into San Francisco where they will find the 49ers playing without injured J.D. Smith. However, Chicago is sub par with Mike Pyle, Ed O'Bradovich and linebackers Bill George and Joe Fortunato aching. Larry Morris is still out of action.

Detroit hopes to bounce back from its 14-10 defeat by Green Bay against the well-rested New York Giants at Tiger Stadium. Both teams are strong defensively but have been weak on offense. With Y.A. Tittle healthy again the underdog Giants have hopes.

Good Mileage

Pittsburgh, getting good mileage from an ordinary offense, plays the Eagles at Philadelphia where Joe Kuharich is sweating out injuries to Earl Gros, Bob Brown and Ray Poage.

In the AFL, unbeaten Boston

will be at Denver against the Broncos who have lost their three starts. Mike Holovak's alert blitzing defense give the Pats the edge against Jack Lee.

Kansas City opens its home season against the Houston Oilers who have surprised many. Coach Gene Vanden Heuvel's fine performance of Appleton Junior Varsity Terrors posted its fourth straight Fox Blank, the newcomer from River Valley Conference win via Texas A&I, the hottest new star a 25-6 verdict over Green Bay in the league, will be pitted East here Saturday.

The other AFL games were played Saturday night.

This Jet-Powered "Wingfoot Express" set a world speed record of 413.20 miles per hour Friday over a measured mile course at the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah. Tom Green, of Wheaton, Ill., was at the wheel when the car set the mark. (AP Wirephoto)

Terror Jayvees Post 25-6 Win Over East High

Chuck Nielsen's five-yard run closed the Terror scoring in the fourth period. East followed with a touchdown from 31 yards out on an intercepted pitchout. Saturday. The Terror defense limited the Red Devils to 19 total yards and the seventh, giving him 1-for-3 Green Bay, too, when we won one first down (by penalty). Defensive standouts were Tom 323 with one game left. His Reitzner, Paul Wink and line-closet competitor, Baltimore's backers Pete Olson, Dafee and Brooks Robinson, closed out the season Saturday at 317.

Oliva Clinches AL Batting Crown

MINNEAPOLIS-81. PAUL Oliva virtually clinched the American League batting title Saturday. He doubled home a run in the seventh, giving him 1-for-3 on the day and an average of .21-20. His closest competitor, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, closed out the season Saturday at .317.

Unitas Gives Credit to Hawkins and Special 'Teams'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alex Hawkins is leader of the dwarfs on the Baltimore Colts who whistle while they work. His gang plays only for kicks — punts, kickoffs and field goals. "The teams," as the specialists are called, are common on all National Football League squads. But Baltimore has tried to make something extra special out of them.

Both Coach Don Shula and quarterback John Unitas mentioned them after last Sunday's 52-0 squashing of the Chicago Bears.

"The teams kept us in good field position and Alex Hawkins makes a long season a lot shorter as their captain did a tremendous job," said Shula. "This is the second straight week the teams have done this. They gave us good field position at the second straight week. They make the tackle or the block. We've got guys on the punt return team who are not content with a one-on-one block." he said. As an example, he said Wen-John Stoffel, Trouble Makers.

dell Harris tried twice in a row to knock down an opponent twice his size headon. "I told him he was going to kill himself," Hawkins said. "But Harris said that big guy hadn't convinced him he was a better man. Harris went back one more time and came back convinced he'd better go around the next time."

ARD Volleyball Play to Open

The Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Men's Volleyball league commences loop action Oct. 12, but a practice session has been set aside for Monday.

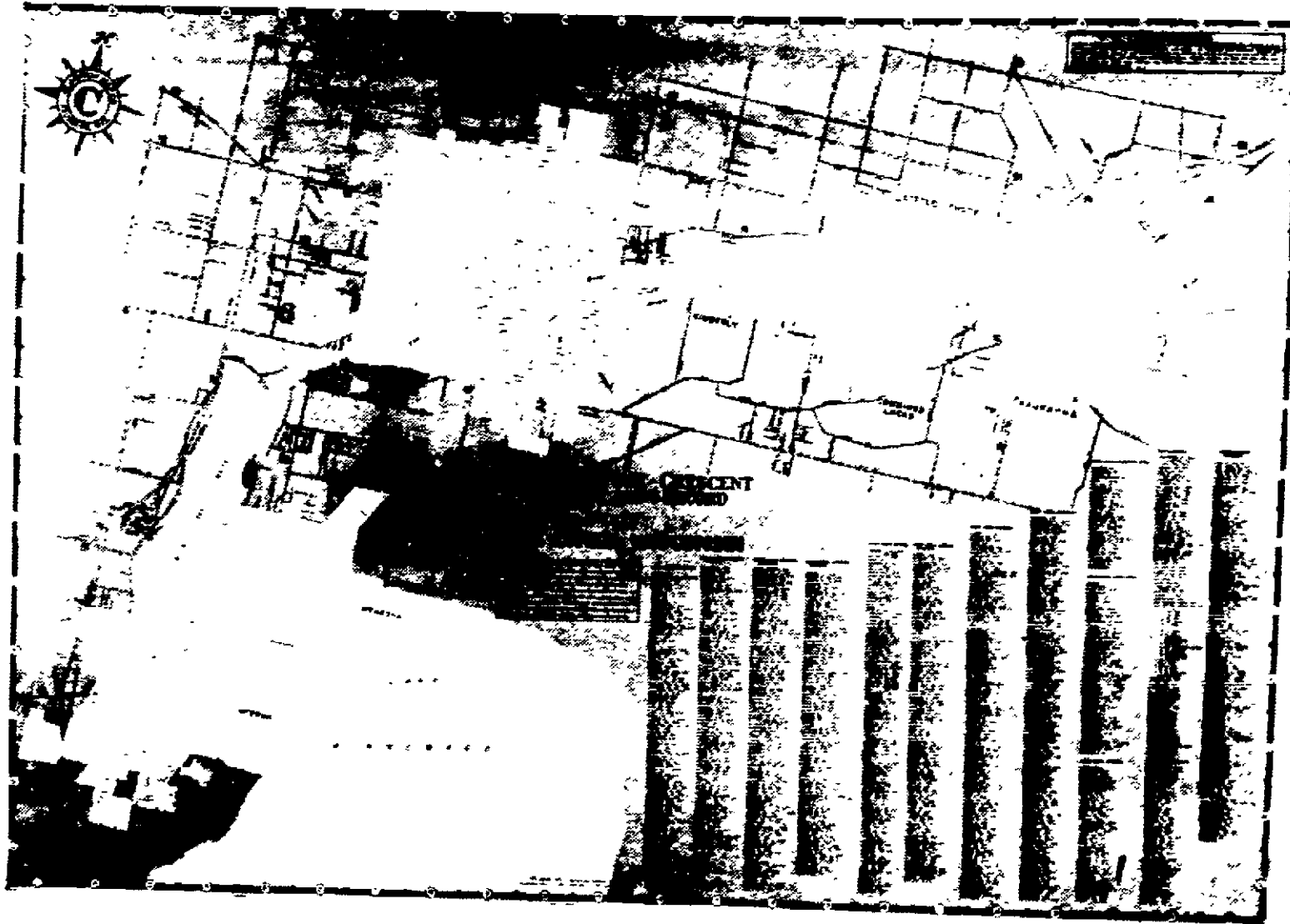
Practice games pit First English and AAL and Reactors and Resistors at 7 p.m. with Sindahl's vs Slim Otto's and Felt Makers vs Trouble Makers at 8 p.m.

Team captains include Kurt Schoenrock, First English; Don Roth, AAL; John Young, Sindahl's; Bruce Armstrong, Resistors; James McVey, Resistors; Wally Stahl, Slim Otto's; Ray Suprise, Felt Makers; and John Stoffel, Trouble Makers.

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	W	L
Volley Glass	13	3
A.A.L. No. 1	12	4
A.A.L. No. 2	11	5
Home Mutual	11	5
Moose 367	10 1/2	5 1/2
A.A.L. No. 3	9	7
C.O.F.	9	7
I.P.C. No. 2	8	8
I.P.C. No. 1	7	9
Odd Fellows	6	10
U.C.T. No. 2	6	10
Rotary Club	6	10
A.A.L. No. 4	5 1/2	10 1/2
Integrity Mutual	5	11
Schuster's Ins.	5	11
U.C.T. No. 1	4	12

High Ind. Game, Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1—278.
High Ind. Series, Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1—649.
High Team Game, A.A.L. No. 1—929.

High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 1—2,000.

Wenny Ziesman 234—592
Gene Ronsmann 586, Don Tremie 556, Clarence Erick 552, Harry Gross 537, Jean Reck 534, Oscar Schmitt 524, Dale Gronemann 533, Cliff Gerom 527, Bart Vanden 526, Sam Janssen 521, R. Coppens 521, R. Schmitt 520, J. P. Schmitt 517, R. Schmitt 517, W. J. Center 516, Joe Dreesen 514, Ed Vanden 507, A. J. Renter 506, J. M. H. 506, Ed Mayes 504, Tom Parks 500, Geo. West 500.
Spits—Don Tremie 6-7, Joe Dreesen 3-7-10, Bob Mayes 5-8-10.

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Waterfowl Season Will Open Saturday

SINGLE SHOT



A question that has come up three or four times within the last few days is concerned with that shift little speed demon of the brushy lowlands — the woodcock.

Several hunters called to ask if it was necessary to have a waterfowl stamp with your license in order to shoot woodcock.

Conservation Warden Al Vander Bloemen clarified things by saying that the stamp is definitely not required for hunting woodcock. Although the bird is listed under migratory birds it is not in the same classification as waterfowl, namely duck and geese. The stamp is required for duck and goose shooting, but not in so far as woodcock are concerned.

Woodcock appear to be quite plentiful in the state this year as this writer ran into quite a few while out over the last weekend. Our group had six on Saturday and bagged another five Sunday.

The woodcock give you very little time to think before shooting. Most of the times they get up right in front of you and barrel straight up for 15 to 20 feet before heading off in a zig-zag direction. The trick is to nail them when they reach the high-point of their climb. Once they're going away the shooting becomes more difficult.

Saturday's opening of the duck season will attract a large number of hunters and there should be about an average supply of ducks available.

After a dry summer there is plenty of water now available and once ducks head down from the north it is expected that there will be some good jump shooting in the area since ducks will not have to concentrate on lakes.

Lake Poygan, Partridge Lake at Fremont and the marshes and sloughs along the Wolf River will be the most popular spots around here.

Early deer registrations indicate that archers are having better than average success in the Outagamie and Waupaca county areas.

Wardens at Waupaca reported 34 deer registered the first weekend and in Outagamie the total was not available for the first weekend but wardens said it was about double of last year's first two days.

If early results are anything to go by this may be a banner year for cottontails.

With five hunters Sunday our group managed to fill out our limit of 15 rabbits by early afternoon — and we hunted without the help of dogs.

Here's a hint: Don't look for the bunnies in thick cover and brush piles yet. Check the edge of fields, along fence rows and grassy areas. The weather hasn't been cold enough to drive the rabbits in for cover.

Geese Killed in Quota Zone Must Be Registered

All geese killed in the quota zone surrounding Horicon Marsh must be registered at an official goose registration station by 7 p.m. on the day killed. Upon approval, the registrars will attach a special tag and such a tag shall remain attached to the carcass until it is consumed. No goose may be removed from this zone until it is registered and tagged. A considerable number of geese were made last year for removing geese from this area without registering.



Dave Sturm, Wannakee, a native of the Manawa-Waupaca area, went right down to the final wire to catch this 6-pound 10-ounce largemouth black bass which put him in first place in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest which closed last Wednesday. Sturm caught the bass on Tuesday while fishing at Clear Lake, near Rhinelander. He registered the fish at the Waupaca Post-Crescent office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shooting Will Start At 12 Noon

TORONTO (AP) — Production of ducks and geese on Canadian breeding grounds in 1964 has been spotty, a Dominion-wide survey shows, but hunters in the United States likely will have more targets than last year.

The Canadian prairies, North America's major waterfowl factory, still are making a comeback from the effects of a killing 1961 drought, but dry weather again prevailed in the western parts.

Conditions are better than normal in British Columbia, good to very good in Quebec, average in Ontario and better than 1963 in the Atlantic provinces.

Slightly Better In Alberta, the year was described as slightly better than 1963 for hatching conditions and numbers of ducks and geese. However, the breeding population was below normal and so was production. It was dry in the southern hatching areas but better in the north.

Heavy Turnout Is Anticipated

Wisconsin's 1964 waterfowl season will get underway at noon Saturday and a heavy turnout of hunters is expected.

Major concentrations of hunters in this area will be at Lake Poygan, Partridge Lake at Fremont and along marshes and sloughs of the Wolf River.

Reports from the field indicate that there is a good supply of local ducks available and teal have been staying in the area well. If there is not a hard freeze before opening day there should be a high number of the early ducks still on nearby lakes.

Except for more redheads and canvasbacks, there were no notable increases or decreases in species. Wildlife officers calculated there was a good proportion of juvenile to adult fowl.

In Saskatchewan, hatching conditions were good in the East but too dry in the West and Central sections, where some birds died for lack of water. The situation generally was about the same as last year—below normal.

In Manitoba, the major breeding area of the Southwest showed common species in good numbers—mallards, teal, gadwall, widgeon—but ducks unlimited since the canvasback and redhead brood numbers were low.

Ontario hatching conditions were about normal. Black ducks, down in recent years, showed improvement.

The year's prospects for ducks in Quebec are favorable. Breeding conditions were good along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, and the same held for many breeding lakes. Numbers of nesting ducks were 0.94 times those of recent years in spots.

The picture for the Atlantic provinces—all of which are in the Atlantic Flyway—has been generally better than last year, with a few exceptions. Hatching conditions over-all were improved.

Increases were noted in all forms of puddle ducks, with blacks expected to show numbers comparable to the area's top seasons of 1953, 1958 and 1962.

"If weather is favorable, hunting should be just a little better than 1963, which was a good year," said one authority, held for many breeding lakes. Numbers of nesting ducks were up to four times those of recent years in spots.

Few Exceptions The picture for the Atlantic provinces—all of which are in the Atlantic Flyway—has been generally better than last year, with a few exceptions. Hatching conditions over-all were improved.

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"If weather is favorable, hunting should be just a little better than 1963, which was a good year," said one authority.

Okay Purchase of Land on Trout Stream

MADISON — Purchase of slightly more than 1,000 feet of trout stream on the north branch of Beaver Creek in Marinette County as a part of the developing public fishing grounds there has been authorized by the conservation commission. The 40-acre tract will cost the state \$1,825. The stream includes brook and brown trout.



Duke, a Golden Retriever, sits to deliver a "dummy" he just picked up on a blind retrieve for Kurt Mueller while on a training lesson. Mueller currently is training 22 sport dogs for hunting work and obedience.

Kurt Mueller Has Become Well Known Dog Trainer

'Mr. Labrador,' of Manitowoc, Nearing 30th Year in Business

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II Post-Crescent Regional Editor

MANITOWOC — An albino-eyed Bassett hound paid maternity fees for Kurt Mueller's wife back in 1935.

That same hound started the newspaper advertising director's career that has led to national prominence.

Today Kurt Mueller is known as "Mr. Labrador" of Manitowoc. He is a dog breeder, trainer and shows sporting dogs besides he taught to ride the running on an 85-acre farm complete board of his roadster. Mueller with lake and man-made marsh admits training suffered while he motored with his future wife.

Dog work is somewhere in on weekends. Many times he'd Mueller's German ancestry. A have to halt the car to pick up

the dog which had been running full tilt after falling off the car's running board.

Kurt had failures too. His wife's mother's dog chased cars. Kurt rigged a brace to discourage the animal. But, the dog outsmarted him and found a way to wear the chain and bar and still chase cars. It died doing it.

Hound For Hunting

In 1935 Kurt decided he wanted a Bassett hound for hunting. A friend of his at the newspaper agreed to get a hound too and one day breed the dogs.

A \$75 price tag for a Bassett was mighty steep in those days. But Kurt talked his wife into taking a trip to see the Lansing, Mich., breeder. Kurt got a deal. He brought an albino-eyed hound for \$40.

The first litter of pups from the hound netted \$65 and paid maternity fees for Mueller's first child.

From then on Kurt "went to the dogs."

In 1937 he decided he wanted a Labrador and purchased one from a man in British Columbia. The dog was crated and traveled 4,000 miles by train.

Even though it was ready to whelp in less than a week when the dog, Lady Sylvia of Victor, had her 12 pups, five died.

Gun of Arden, however, was the Lab that rocketed Kurt to success.

Asked to Train It

Guido Rahr, Manitowoc industrialist, purchased the lab from Avril Harriman for hunting and asked Kurt to train it.

"Gun was not a good lab as labs come," Kurt said, "he was too long, not a show type." Harriman had warned Rahr the dog had never been in a field trial and might never do well.

Rahr wanted to find out, and dogs are taught to force retrieve. Gun was entered in three divisions and won them.

From then on, Kurt said, dog work became a fulltime proposition.

In 1946, he left his position with the Herald-Times. Rahr this, Kurt worked for the War Department recruiting dogs for K-9 corps. Of the more than 300 dogs he selected, none were rejected. Only one other man in the United States had that distinction.

Snack with Dogs

It takes more than just knowledge and a knack with dogs to become a successful trainer and showman. Kurt campaigned and showed until his name became established.

A growing business finally will continue winning honors. He moved also that the new place forced him to seek a new residence north of Manitowoc.

There disaster struck. A fire in the kennels in 1953 destroyed perform

Conservation Notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens The following are facts concerning the subject of hunting licenses which we hope will help answer the most frequent asked questions.

To hunt you must have a hunting license. You cannot purchase a hunting license until the age of 12 yrs. Between the ages of 12 and 16, you must be accompanied by a parent or guardian or a person 21 years of age designated by the parent or guardian while hunting.

There is no longer a free license for personnel in the armed forces. Residents of Wisconsin now in the armed forces are, of course, entitled to a resident hunting and fishing or trapping license. Non-residents in active service with the armed forces and stationed in Wisconsin may buy hunting or fishing licenses at resident fees.

Registered full-time under-graduate students in residence of a college or university, public or private, located in the state and offering a bachelor's degree may also buy a hunting or fishing license at resident fees.

You may use a .410 gauge shot gun to hunt game where a larger shot gun may be used, except that it may not be used to hunt deer or bear.

You must report every hunting accident.

Any firearm carried in or on an automobile or vehicle must be unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case. Even though the gun is knocked down, it must be enclosed within a carrying case.

Any gun carried in a motor boat while the motor is running must be unloaded.

A 22 caliber rim-fired handgun or a pellet gun of .177 caliber or larger may be used in the same manner for the same purpose and subject to the same restrictions as a 22 caliber rim-fire rifle. You may not use any other hand gun for hunting.

Most hunters will agree that using good judgment is one of the most important attributes of a good sportsman.

Asking the farmer for permission to hunt on his land is simply exercising good judgment and sportsmanship. Most farmers are glad to grant such permission as long as you identify yourself and respect his instructions concerning restrictions on certain fields, etc.

With the tremendous increase in our hunting population the trespass problem increased greatly the past few years. Amuses such as careless use of a firearm, complete disregard for standing crops, cutting fences, leaving gates open and the deliberate or accidental shooting of livestock, and even theft of crops and farm property are now common.

These acts are committed by a few hunters, but all sportsmen suffer because of them. When you see such acts being committed it is to your advantage to report them to the warden or sheriff and help in the prosecution.

The least we can do is ask permission to hunt from the landowner. If we obtain it, be sure and conduct ourselves as sportsmen because we might want to return another day. Without the farmer and landowner providing the place to hunt and the game, we would not be able to enjoy it as we know it today.

Ice Required On Commercial Fishing Crafts

Measure Designed To Assure Quality Of Fish Marketed

MADISON — With the backing of the fishermen involved the state conservation commission has adopted a rule requiring all commercial fishing operators to carry ice or mechanical refrigeration on their boats to assure quality of the fish marketed for human consumption.

The new rule will be effective each summer season from May 1 to Sept. 30. Officials emphasized that they cleared the regulation with fishermen operating out of Lake Michigan, Green Bay and other ports, and found them deeply interested in all reasonable measures to protect their markets and the reputation of their products.

The conservation department regulation follows an earlier code revision of the state department of agriculture strengthening the requirements for the processing of fish destined for the smoked fish market.

Whitefish Rule In another major development involving the commercial fishery, the commission has realized the closed season rule for whitefish harvesting from Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

The new closed season from Oct. 15 to Dec. 10 has the effect of adding two weeks to the fishing privileges of fishermen.

Officials explained that the original whitefish closed season was associated with the regulation for lake trout, because they were often caught together in the same nets. Whitefish have a shorter spawning period than lake trout. Because the lake trout was disappearing for a practical purpose, officials said the change in the whitefish regulation was reasonable. They pointed out also that the new rule squares better with the Minnesota regulations which affect some of the Wisconsin fishing operators.

Grouse Leave Roads, but Maintain Numbers on Brush

MADISON — Ruffed grouse disappear often get bag limits far along in the season. As a striking illustration of what can happen, Reinders, a nationally known opening week in 1961, he saw 32 birds—15 on the road and 17 in the brush. The next Friday he saw 23, all in the brush, none on the road.

Complete records of grouse he hunted from the first week to weekend during the past five seasons, per season. In almost all cases he hunted Reinders to say. The number of grouse flushed per day, usually Mrs. Reinders, when hunting in the brush does not decrease significantly as the hunting season progresses.

Also, he concludes the grouse not see any ruffed grouse when population is in no danger from driving some 50 miles a day in over-gunning in long open seagrouse country. He notes that sons.

Even a trapshooting expert is unable to bring down all the ruffed grouse he sees or hears. But Reinders does his hunting for a 5-year average. Reinders back in the brush, wearing inch- and his hunting partners have es off his pants legs in one seabagged 37 per cent of the birds.

After two years his boots sighted. Their record is poorest early in the season, when leaves are on the trees make shooting tough, but improves later.

Reinders bases his findings on 5-year records from his diary. He hunted grouse nearly every sighting from the first week to weekend during the past five seasons, per season. In almost all cases he hunted Reinders to say. The number of grouse flushed per day, usually Mrs. Reinders, when hunting in the brush does not decrease significantly as the hunting season progresses.

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Dwayne Beyer, 217 S. Story Street, Appleton, was one of the successful archers to get his deer early in the season. Beyer, who is currently home on leave from the service, bagged the deer while hunting in the Medina area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Seymour '11' Bonduel Both Suffer Losses

39th Straight Defeat for Indians; Bears Fall, 32-13

The Algoma High School Wolves devoured the hapless Seymour Indians, 32-13, Friday night to spoil Seymour's homecoming game and to also send the Indians reeling to their 39th consecutive loss.

In other action, defending champ, West DePere, kept its title hopes alive by defeating Bonduel, 22-13. West DePere now has a 2-0-1 conference record.

James Stephenson scored four touchdowns to lead Algoma to victory. His first TD came in the first quarter on an 8-yard scamper. The point after touchdown was missed. Stephenson added his second touchdown in the next period on an exciting 34-yard gallop. Phil Van Price kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0 at the half. Then in the third quarter Stephenson insured the victory by crashing through the Indians' defense for touchdown runs of 34 and 37 yards. Van Price added another extra point.

35-Yard Pass
A 35-yard pass from quarterback David Hettiger to John Serahn in the third quarter accounted for the Wolves' final touchdown.

Seymour garnered all its points in the final two periods. Quarterback John Powless threw two touchdown passes, one a 34-yarder to Vern Freeman in the third quarter, and the other, covering 15 yards, in the fourth quarter to Ron King. Ron Muel-ler threw a 6-yard strike to King for the Indians' third touchdown. Ron Buchmann converted two extra points.

Bonduel fumbled its game plan away against the Phantoms. The Bears lost the ball six times on 34 fumbles, two of which led to touchdowns. The Phantoms also blocked a Bonduel punt and converted it into a score.

The second quarter was the most productive for West DePere, as it picked up 26 points. The Bears added 13 points in the middle two periods, both via passes from Ron Rosenow. The first, to Joe Rueckert, was for 43 yards; the second one was for 17 yards to Dennis Stoltenow. Rueckert made good on one extra point attempt.

Algoma now has a 1-1-2 conference record, while the Bears and Indians are still winless. Bonduel is 0-3-1, and Seymour is 0-4-0.

Ghost Harrier Team Shades Bulldogs, 29-30

NEW LONDON — Kaukauna edged the New London Cross Country squad, 29-30, Thursday.

New London's Dick Kelley placed a half minute ahead of his nearest rival with a 11:45 trip over the 2.2-mile course. John Morack finished second.

Kaukauna's Jack Capen captured third. The Ghosts won the meet by taking fifth through tenth positions. Finishing in order were Tim Leatherburg, Tom Vanderburg, John Niesen, Dan Minkbeige, Dennis Coffey and Tom Jakl.

Jerry Bleck captured fourth place for the Bulldogs.

The Ghosts made a sweep by beating the Bulldog junior varsity, 23-40. The Bulldogs' Bruce Feurig ran the course in 13:09 to win.

Kimberly Drops Cross Country

NEENAH — Kimberly earned a first and third place but dropped a 24-37 cross country dual to Neenah here Friday afternoon.

The Papermakers' Kroner won the race in 11 minutes, 28 seconds. Neenah's Clyde Rasmussen was second and Ralph Lamers of Kimberly finished fourth. The Rockets picked up the next four positions with Jim Wagner fourth, Terry Olson fifth, Rex Loker sixth and Gene Whittemore seventh.

Neenah slammed the jayvee race, 15-50, won by Bob Laselle in 11:34. Tom Haertl was second, Alan Ross third, Russ Anderson fourth and Tom Hill fifth.

Denmark Gains 21-6 Victory Over Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Denmark High School handed Shiocton its fourth straight Little Nine Conference grid setback, 21-6, here Thursday.

The victory was the first for defending co-champion Denmark against two losses and one tie. Bob Kozlovsky tallied once on a 25-yard romp and added another six-pointer on a 5-yard run. Jim Schleis passed 20 yards to Wayne Jurawetz for the other Denmark score. Schleis hit Jurawetz for the first extra point and Darrell Hansen booted the final two PATs.

Jerry Schmidt scored Shiocton's lone TD on a 20-yard run. Denmark rolled up 168 yards rushing and 127 in the air as compared to 118 on the ground and 25 in the air for the losers. The victors hit on five of 12 passes while Shiocton completed four of 20.

Braves Split Doubleheader With Pirates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

last of the 10th. Wilbur Wood, a young southpaw recently recalled from the minors, then lost his control and walked Den-ny Menke and Woodward, forcing in the decisive run.

Bailey Manages
Bragan turned the managerial reins over to veteran catcher Ed Bailey in the nightcap. The Pirates rapped Dan Schneider for a pair of runs with the help of an error in the first inning quarter to Ron King. Ron Muel-ler added another tally in the second on Gene Alley's sixth homer.

They shelled Danny Schneider in the third as Blackaby dropped a line drive for an error away from the Phantom. The and Roberto Clemente followed with his 12th homer. Bailey then summoned from the bullpen to end Jim Nickel. Nickel also caught a pass for the PAT.

In the third quarter, Al Skur-ler needed a 40-yarder to tie the game. The TD came on a 12-yard pass, quarterback Mike Schroll to end Jim Nickel. Nickel also caught a pass for the PAT.

Alou Cracked
Alou cracked his ninth homer to tie the game. The Pirates added another run on passes from Ron Rosenow. The first, to Joe Rueckert, was for 43 yards; the second one was for 17 yards to Dennis Stoltenow. Rueckert made good on one extra point attempt.

Algoma now has a 1-1-2 conference record, while the Bears and Indians are still winless. Bonduel is 0-3-1, and Seymour is 0-4-0.

First Game
Pittsburgh 34, Milwaukee 22. Pittsburgh 34, Milwaukee 22. Pittsburgh 34, Milwaukee 22.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Winneconne '11' Scores 25-13 Victory Over Hilbert High

WINNECONNE — Scoring the first four touchdowns of the game, Winneconne dealt Hilbert a 25-13 Little Nine Conference defeat here Friday afternoon.

Wingback Dave Baitinger got the host Wolves winging in the first quarter as he ran 64 yards for a touchdown on a reverse. Winneconne, which went on to three more scores before inserting reserves in the final period, scored its second league win so along with one tie and no defeats.

A pass interception by Al Tegelman set up the second Winneconne TD in the first period. Halfback Tom LaRue scored from two yards out. In the second quarter, a pass interception by Ed Ochowicz put the Wolves in position again. The TD came on a 12-yard pass, quarterback Mike Schroll to end Jim Nickel. Nickel also caught a pass for the PAT.

In the third quarter, Al Skur-ler needed a 40-yarder to tie the game. The TD came on a 12-yard pass, quarterback Mike Schroll to end Jim Nickel. Nickel also caught a pass for the PAT.

Schwalenberg Hits 250 Line, Leads League

Gerald Schwalenberg cracked a 250 singleton en route to a 618 series, to lead the way in the Industrial Bowling league at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

Cy Anderson garnered the runner-up honors with a 614 series. Other honor scores were Don Larson, 572; Harold Council, 233 and 363; W. Klein, 562; Harold Vonderhede, 561; Mark Catlin, 558; Len Asmus, 557; M. Rohm, 554; R. Bobber, 553 and Glenn Rohm, 550.

Coated Paper (8-4) leads the league. Don Klemp authored a 570 series to highlight the Fox Valley league at Sabre Lanes. Harold Gindar mustered the only other honor score with a 551 aggregate.

2 Players Score 4 TDs Apiece in Grade School Touch Football League

Ted Vonck scored two touchdowns, one on a 37-yard run and the other on a 45-yard pass interception, to pace the Hawks to a 19-0 win over Dragsters in fifth grade touch football action.

The Wildcats and Badgers battled to a scoreless tie. Jack Anderson hit Dave Kloes with a 9-yard TD aerial as the Lions tripped the Junior Packers, 7-0. The Norsemen beat the Packers, 18-0, as Rolf Peterson ran 32 yards for one TD and Steve Nissen added the other two on runs of 55 and 59 yards.

Paul Breitenbach passed to Bruce Bever for four touchdowns and Breitenbach added another 6-pointer on a 10-yard romp as the Thunderbolts leveled the Junior Packers, 33-0, in sixth grade action.

The Junior Terrors edged the Packers, 7-0, as Don Kingsley returned an interception 30 yards for the touchdown. John Springer paced the Wisconsin Fighters to a 35-0 win over the Hawks with four touchdowns.

Willis Griffith scored on a 40-yard romp as the Terrors downed the Dragons, 7-0.

Cardinals Lose To Mets, 1-0



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ly because of their sloppy fielding, when they exploded for four runs in the eighth. Jim O'Toole had pitched a three-hitter until then. Tony Taylor singled in the first run before Richie Allen lashed a two-run triple and scored on a single by Alex Johnson.

Cincinnati scored twice in the sixth inning as Allen and Bobby Wine made errors on a double steal by Chico Ruiz and Vada Pinson.

A Red's threat in the fourth inning was halted abruptly when the Phillies pulled off their third triple play of the season. Left fielder Alex Johnson started it with an out-standing catch of Deron Johnson fly ball.

Bob Bolin, 6-9, limited the Cubs to three hits in keeping the Giants mathematically alive. Tom Haller hit a three-run homer, his fourth blast in as many games, while Willie Mays and Jim Davenport each contributed two runs batted in. Jim Hart hit his 31st homer.

The Braves extended their winning streak to eight games in the first game of the double-header. Tony Cloninger picked up his 19th victory against 14 runs and defeats when the Braves scored two singles and Jerry Adair drove in three with a bases-loaded walk to loaded double as the Orioles Woodward.

Gene Alley and Roberto Clemente socked homers for the Pirates in the nightcap. Clemente's homer with Manny Mota aboard proved to be decisive.

Danny Coombs of Houston earned his first major league triumph although he needed relief help from Jim Owens in the sixth. Rusty Staub slammed a two-run homer for the Colts.

PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1. Triple Play—A. Johnson.

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Dunsirn Leads Appleton to 19-7 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

between two defenders for the catch but an official back on the 15 yard line ruled he came down inches out of the end zone, much to the contrary of many other eyes. The next play was speed on wheels was achieved on a duplicate but clearly in over these Western Utah Flats bounds only this time Harrington couldn't quite hang onto the ball.

10 First Downs
The East passing game was good for 110 yards, 14 more than its rushing, but the 206 total was well under Appleton's 265 although both teams had 10 first downs.

Appleton tossed only six passes, but the first of three completions was a Terry Soley touchdown pitch to Pat Gendron from 11 yards out, climaxing a nine play drive from the East 43. The Devils had fumbled on their first series and never got out of the hold until the Terrors scored. Dunsirn's kick missed.

After an exchange of punts, East retaliated on Detrie's lengthy scamper and Bob Duca's plunge for the extra point.

East promptly kicked off out of bounds, giving Appleton the ball on its own 40. In five plays, Dunsirn sped 35 yards around left end for the touchdown, spinning through four clean shots at him en route. Again his kick missed.

Final Points
The Terrors' final points came just minutes later after Detrie fumbled and Dick Erickson fell on it on the Devils' 27. On the third play, Dunsirn ripped up the middle for six yards and six points and this time made his kick good.

Appleton's only other serious threat closed out the first half when the Terrors reached the East 14 at the gun. In the second half, East twice stopped Appleton on crucial fourth down plays to prevent further embarrassment.

Final Statistics
The entire picture of the game as the Rockets piled up 372 total yards and the Bulldogs only eight.

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Land Speed Mark Set by Jet Car

Auto Clocked at 415.09 mph Over Western Utah Flats Friday

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Petrali of Los Angeles, said, "It's a world land speed record no matter how you look at it."

Mile Distance
"If you were in Europe you'd use the 415.09, but Americans always lean towards the speed over the mile distance."

Green, 33, said the 5,000 horsepower engine was operating at about two-thirds its capacity during the second run. Co-designer Walt Arfons of Akron, Ohio, said some bolts got thrown into it.

So Green, who had only used the afterburner in spurts during the first run — "I threw me back each time" — decided to turn on the extra 4,000 horsepower in the afterburner "all the way through" the measured mile.

That was when he reached a speed of 420.07 m.p.h. The official speed is the average of the speeds both ways. The car, named the "Wingfoot Express," is powered by a J-46 jet engine. It's slim and sleek — 25 feet long, 51 1/2 inches wide at its widest point.

32 Inches Apart
The two front wheels are 32 inches apart, the rear wheels are nearly eight feet apart. And the wheels are conventional 29 inches. "It doesn't take horsepower," Arfons said, "it takes streamlining. This is narrow in front and wide in the rear."

"We decided that aerodynamics is the way to get the record," Green said. "This car ran absolutely straight. I didn't even have to steer it."

"I'm an engineer, not a race driver. But I had so much faith in this car I figured you didn't need a race driver to run it."

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Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

GREEN BAY PACKERS FOOTBALL BRUNCH

SUNDAY, Oct. 4 — 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Post-Game Dinners Served 4 'til Midnight

- Reservations Appreciated
- Open 7 Days a Week — Noon to Midnight

SEE the Green Bay Packers Play the Vikings on Our TV Screen

SKALL'S

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR DUCK HUNTERS WHO WANT TO ENJOY SOME GOOD OLD FASHIONED WING SHOOTING

- 600 Acres Duck Marsh and Woods Surrounding 180 Acre Lake
- Area Includes Partridge and Deer Hunting
- 6 Miles of Diking
- 2 1/2 Miles Lake Frontage
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- Limited Membership

Membership Can Include Guest Privileges:

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Congregational Church to Decide On New Building

Propose \$300,000 Structure At Nicolet Blvd. Site

MENASHA — Members of the Congregational Church here this Sunday will decide whether to go ahead with plans to construct a new church near Lake Winnebago. The church could cost \$327,000 if the basic plan is used.

The Christian education unit will be placed at the western end and contain classrooms and choir room. A covered porch for construction of the new building will connect the two units and enclose a court. Adjacent to the estimates of cost of \$275,000 for the building and \$327,000 for the total. Alternate plans would cost an estimated \$300,000.

The new building, if approved by the congregation, will be erected on a site near Lake Winnebago on Nicolet Boulevard. It is designed to operate as a complete unit or as smaller individual units, depending upon the function being served.

Seating for 300
The dominant feature of the project is the church unit itself.

Engineering Review Class Listed at MVS

Area Vocational Schools Cooperate In Program Offering

MENASHA — An engineering refresher course for graduate engineers, engineering college seniors and other qualified persons preparing for the Engineer-in-Training examination will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 19, at the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, room 248.

A review of engineering fundamentals based on typical examination questions in basic engineering, mechanics, physics, calorimetry, materials of construction, strength of materials, structures, hydraulics, thermodynamics, basic chemistry, electrical circuits and machinery and machine design will be covered in the 12-week course.

John J. Zahn, research engineer, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, will teach the 24-hour instructional class.

The course is open to engineers living within the area served by the Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha Vocational and Adult Schools and the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Enrollments will be taken at the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, Seventh and Milwaukee Streets, until Oct. 14. The registration fee is \$20.

Humphrey to Campaign For Race

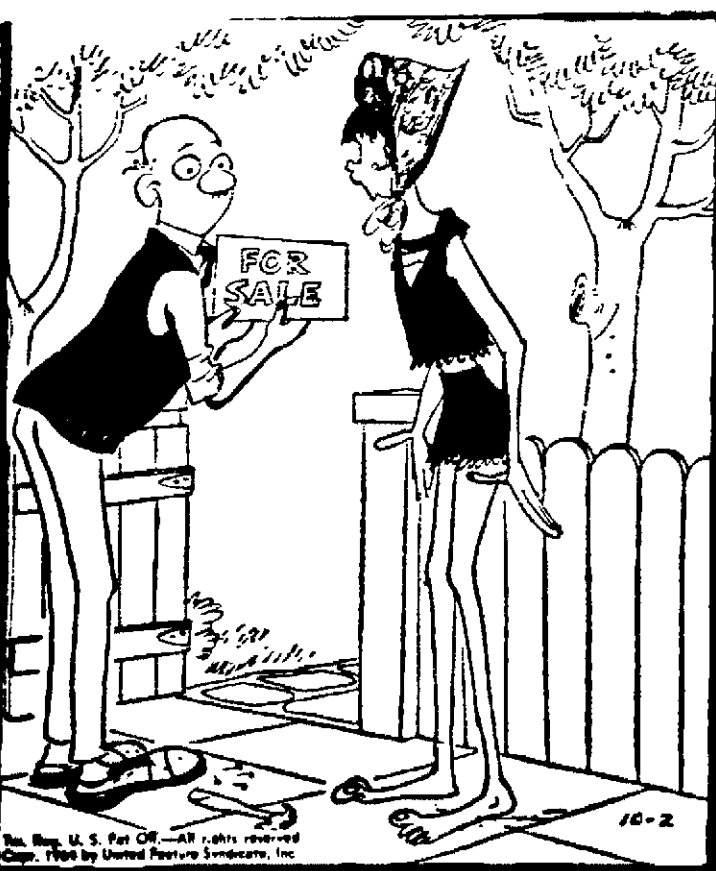
OSHKOSH — Vice Presidential Candidate Hubert Humphrey will visit the Sixth District in late October, according to John A. Race, Fond du Lac Democratic party candidate for Sixth District congressman.

Race made the announcement at a West Bend meeting Friday night, having just returned from Washington where he met Thursday with President Lyndon B. Johnson. He said the President had given him "tentative" confirmation that Sen. Humphrey would visit the Sixth District in late October.

Race also said the President was "very enthusiastic over our chances in the Sixth District. He has agreed to send us all the help physically possible. He has expressed more interest in our district than any other President has," Race said.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"But, Daddy, where else will we ever find a house with two boys living on each side of us next door?"



The Freshman Class, largest in the history of Neenah High School with 460 members, has elected its officers. They are Dan Blank, president; Eric Radtke, vice president; Gail Vandenberg, secretary, and John Quay, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Has 35 Accidents In September

MENASHA — A total of 35 motor vehicle accidents, 11 of which involved injury to persons, were reported in Menasha during September.

Of the 11 injuries, four were considered serious, one requiring medical attention and six of a minor nature.

Of the 35 accidents, 24 involved property damage. Eleven of these were state reportable or involved \$100 or more in damage. Thirteen were minor.

Police investigated 28 accidents. Of the 28 mishaps, 14 resulted in arrests. Eleven of the 14 persons arrested were convicted. Three cases are still pending.

Only one hit and run accident was reported. One arrest was made.

The arrest rate during the month climbed by 1.7 per cent, from 65 per cent in August to 66.7 per cent in September. This compared to 73 per cent in 1963.

Just Like It Used to Be!

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Sixty persons gathered in the chapel of Greensboro's First Baptist Church for prayer meeting prior to the opening of series of revival meetings.

The Rev. Dale Smith, assistant pastor, was conducting the service when the church's minister of recreation, the Rev. James Seaton, rushed in and whispered something into the Rev. Mr. Smith's ear.

"Please," the Rev. Mr. Smith told the congregation, everyone move as close to the center of the room as possible; please close all the windows and blinds; put out the lights and several of you men stand guard at the doors."

The gathering obeyed, wondering what type of catastrophe was feared. The Rev. Mr. Smith remained quiet for a couple of minutes, then said:

"Now all of you know just how the early Christians felt when they attempted to worship God."



Officers of the Junior Class at Neenah High School for the 1964-65 school year are Mike Milliken, president; Wendy Spafford, vice president; Sue Jurkis, secretary, and Roberta Roberts, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Display of Children's Paintings of Bible stories, done by children from many nations of the world, has been mounted at the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah. Robert Goodman is hanging "Jesus Christ was Born in the Manger" by a 7-year-old Japanese girl while below that is "Palm Sunday," the work of a 6-year-old Dutch boy. Mrs. O. E. McIntyre and the Rev. William Chapman, minister of Christian education, are planning where to put the Swedish painting held by Mrs. McIntyre while on the easel is "The Creation" as drawn by an 8-year-old Austrian girl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Persons Injured In Neenah Auto Mishaps

NEENAH — Three persons in satisfactory condition at The Clark Memorial Hospital accidents here in the past 24 hours.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident shortly before 1 a.m. today. They are Sue Marie Getschow, 832 W. Eighth St., Appleton, who is reported

to be in satisfactory condition suffering from lacerations to his nose and lip and possible fracture of his right wrist.

The two were injured when Miss Getschow apparently lost control of the auto she was driving North on South Commercial Street and struck a tree at 1333 S. Commercial.

Five-year-old Michael D. Reinert, 418 Third St., Neenah, received a bruised hip and minor injuries when he was struck by an auto at 11 a.m. Friday on East Forest Street.

He was not hospitalized. Police said the mishap occurred when he darted in front of a car driven by Sally A. Plath, 1015 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Boathouse Building Request Denied by PSC
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has denied a permit requested by James W. Miller, route 1, Waupaca, for the construction of a boathouse which would have extended into the bed of Beasley Lake in the Town of Dayton, Waupaca County. The structure can be built on the upland, the commission told Miller.

Brillion school officials are seeking housing for Miss Kellenberger during her stay here.



These Three Welsh Corgi Puppies right now are residents at the shelter of the Animal Welfare League, Inc., located on Highway G just off United States Highway 41 south of Neenah. They are six weeks old and just looking for a new home. They are available for adoption at the customary fee. (Post-Crescent Photo)



You May Call them "Counters" and you used them to learn "digits" when you were in schools. Don't tell anyone for it will only identify you as "old fashioned." These fifth grade children in Miss Ruth Emmel's class at Hoover School, Neenah, call them, properly, "abaci" and they are as necessary to the new modern mathematics as they were to "arithmetic." Left to right, Dave Schwieler, Ricky Ertel, Bill Warner and John Vallow use different methods to arrive at the same answers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"What the Old Man Does Is Always Right," is the name of the original play, enacted by these hand puppets and their creators in Mrs. Sally Wieland's third grade room at Wilson School, Neenah. The children bring their "life-like characters" into being with needle, thread, scraps of material and with imagination to spare. Katie Gmeiner, left, Kathy Westover and Linda Rasmussen sparkle with enthusiasm as they put their puppets through their paces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Priest-Producer Going After 'Gutsy' Drama

Hollywood Clergyman Says Sinners Can't Be Saved by Soap Opera, but Need Realism

BY JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You want the baby is born retarded. can't convert sinners with soap Dialogue was sprinkled with opera, a television priest said such phrases as: "Go to hell!" "Dammit! Dammit!"

"So we're going after them with gutsy drama, just like 'The Defenders,'" said Father Ellwood Kieser, producer of "Insight," a weekly television show broadcast by 150 stations.

"I know we are going to get lots of complaints this year from devout religious people," the Catholic priest added. "But they're not the people we're trying to reach. We're after sinners."

For instance, last Sunday's show, starring Vera Miles and Mark Richman, had this plot: a married man hits the booze, swings with a pretty blonde secretary. His wife, hoping to

and racial violence. Others will deal with historically religious topics. There's even one on Karl Marx.

Digs Deep
Father Kieser admits he really has to dig to make the budget.

"One week, we needed \$5,000 in a hurry. I baptized five of Jerry Lewis' sons. He gave me \$1,000 a son. I told him I'm praying for more sons."

Jerry, who is Jewish, told him to pray for a daughter. "It's worth \$5,000," quipped the comic, whose wife, Patty, is Catholic.

Well Produced
The show is well produced. Jack Shea, who does Bob Hope's shows, is producer. One of the writers is Jim Moser, creator of "Ben Casey." "Slattery's People" and "Medic."

"We get generosity from all religions," said the priest. "Most everybody gives their check back. Station KTTV here lets us use their equipment and facilities, although we air on KNXT, a rival station."

"Even the crewmen volunteer their work — which I appreciate most of all."

Parents to Ask for Paving of Grounds

Sherwood Group Calls Play Area 'Sea of Mud,' Picks Committee

SHERWOOD — In an effort to have been done to alleviate the spurs the Kaukauna Board of Education to provide a black topped playground area at Harrison elementary school here, the Harrison School Community Club Thursday appointed a steering committee.

Parents and teachers said in spring and fall the field where children play is "a sea of mud." Requests have been made by the physical education teachers to the school board, but nothing has been done.

Red Easing At Wall May Hike Escapes

West Berliners Now May Visit Eastern People

BY CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — That new little hole in the Berlin Wall may invite other efforts to bore through the Iron Curtain separating the two parts of Germany.

The agreement signed last week allows West Berliners to visit East Berlin. That affects fewer than four million people.

The other efforts are aimed at bringing closer together more than 70 million Germans who live outside the former capital. They are separated by hundreds of miles of barbed wire and mine fields.

The East and West German governments lack official contacts but unofficial contacts are growing. Trade, normally worth half a billion dollars annually, is moving ahead.

This year the Communists are allowing about two million West Germans to visit East Germany proper — not just East Berlin. This is about half a million more than last year, according to West German Vice Chancellor Erich Mende, who is in charge of all-German affairs.

Old May Cross
The Communists are also allowing their old-age pensioners — men of 65 and women of 60 — to visit West Germany. This is no great concession. The Communists will be glad to be rid of them if they choose to stay. At the same time, it is a move that the oldsters' relatives in the West appreciate.

East and West Germans have again succeeded in putting together a joint team for the Tokyo Olympics, despite a good deal of political friction.

Mende has been organizing more cultural contacts — a matter of great concern to the Germans, who are passionate music lovers and theatergoers. All these efforts to bring people together have had a big boost since Ludwig Erhard became West Germany's chancellor nearly a year ago. He has a more flexible policy toward relations with the Communists than former chancellor Konrad Adenauer had.

Judge Grants Couple Divorce

OSHKOSH — Ruth W. Domrowski, 51, Neenah, was granted a divorce from Leo Domrowski, 60, Neenah, by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday. The couple was married among June 22, 1957, and separated Oct. 15, 1963. She was granted divorce of her former name of Ruth Warner and a property settlement was arranged.

Opens 'Know Truth' Series

Monte Alverno, Appleton Family Featured in New Retreat Film

Monte Alverno Retreat House and the Lyle Becker family of Appleton will be featured in a 15-minute film on retreats which will open the "Know the Truth" television series Sunday.

The program will be shown at 9:45 a.m. Sunday over WFRV, and as national moderator for Channel 5, Green Bay. The 26-NCLRRC for the last two years, the Wisconsin State Council of the Knights of Columbus is carried over a network of seven television stations covering the entire state.

"Up A Mountain," the film on retreats, was sponsored by the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus in conjunction with the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference (NCLRRC). It was produced by the Rev. Anthony Scannell, O.F.M.Cap., of St. Anthony's Friary, Marathon, producer of the television series.

Work on the color film started two years ago, and it was completed just in time for the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference convention in Detroit, Mich., last July.

The Rev. Alcun Schutkovske, O.F.M.Cap., Monte Alverno director, brought the two sponsoring groups together at Monte Alverno. He knew that Father Anthony was interested in doing Mark Stier, O.F.M. Cap., formerly of Appleton, preaching at a Monte Alverno retreat in the chapel. Father Mark is now the national organizer of the "Know the Truth" series.

The script of the film was developed by Father Mark and Father Anthony, with help from the NCLRRC board and various retreat directors. Father Anthony did the filming and technical work.

The film follows Lyle Becker, 1903 Reid Drive, through an entire retreat. Becker is a member of the NCLRRC board and various retreat directors. Father Anthony did the filming and technical work.

The film begins in Becker's home, showing him with his wife and six children, and follows him as he enters Monte Alverno with other retreatants and participates in the weekend retreat.

There are scenes in the chapel, retreatants' rooms, and lounge, the Monte Alverno grounds and neighboring St. Joseph Cemetery, where they make the Stations of the Cross.



The 200-Foot Boom on the crane at Aid Association for Lutherans was shortened this morning to 80 feet. Superior Street between Washington Street and College Avenue was closed from 6 to 9 a.m. to allow room for the dismantling to take place. Monday construction crews will begin removing sheet piling used to protect the excavation. In about a month the boom will be reassembled. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Announces Artist, Chamber Series

Reserved Seat Sales Open Monday for Memorial Chapel, Harper Hall Events

Lawrence University today announced its 1964-65 Lawrence Artist Series and Chamber Music Series.

Artist Series attractions and their program dates include The Israel National Youth Symphony-GADNA, Monday, Nov. 2; The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Monday, Jan. 25; the 24-voice Coro do Brasil; Friday, Feb. 5; Ivan Davis, pianist, Thursday, April 1.

Chamber Music events will be The Alma Trio, Friday, Nov. 20; Michel Debost, flutist, Friday, Jan. 15; The LaSalle Quartet, Thursday, Jan. 21; The Vegh Quartet, Thursday, March 11; Hermann Reutter, pianist, with John Paton, tenor, and Marion Paton, soprano, Friday, April 9. Reserved seat sales for both series open Monday, at the new Lawrence University box office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave. The season ticket sale continues through Oct. 17. Single concert admissions will be available 10 days before each event.

Israeli Symphony
The Israel Youth Symphony, first on the Artist Series, features 95 young musicians from 16 to 20 years of age. The distinguished young Israeli conductor, S. Ronly - Riklis, leads the 10-year-old ensemble. The orchestra first won international acclaim at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958. Since then it has won first prizes in two international symphony competitions in Holland, and has been given special awards by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and King Baudouin of Belgium.

"Don Pasquale" will be presented in English by a company of 50, including orchestra and soloists. The comic Italian opera is the second to be presented here by the Goldovsky troupe in three years. Gerdi's "La Traviata" was a special attraction during the 1962-63 season.

The Coro do Brasil is one of South America's most celebrated concert exports. Now on its first North American tour, the group boasts earlier concert triumphs in Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Conductor Isaac Karabchevsky leads a program ranging from Renaissance masters through Debussy, Ravel and Villa-Lobos.

Pianist Ivan Davis catapulted to fame by winning the First Franz Liszt International Piano Competition in 1960. His place in the top rank of the world's young artists is confirmed by an impressive list of concerto appearances with leading orchestras, and a recording contract with Columbia Masterworks Inc.

Started by Menuhin Chamber Series events begin with the Alma Trio, consisting of Andor Toth, violinist, Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Adolph Baier, pianist. The ensemble was founded under the watchful eye of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, at whose California estate its first concerts were given. An 18-concert tour of Russia highlighted its latest season. The trio records on the Decca label.

Flutist Michel Debost, a Paris Conservatory graduate, is one of Europe's brightest performers. He regularly participates in her major festivals in Salzburg, Aix-en-Provence and Anspach, and has won first prizes in Moscow, Prague, Munich, Geneva and Rome festivals. He will tour Russia and Japan this season.

The LaSalle Quartet returns to the Chamber Series where it scored a hit in 1959. Formed in 1946 at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, the quartet is now in residence at the University of Cincinnati. Its members are: Walter Levin and Henry Meyer, violinists; Peter Kamnitzer, violist; Jack Kirstein, cellist.

Another string ensemble, the Vergh Quartet, is renowned for its Bartok interpretations. A Hungarian background and frequent tours of Europe and the Americas confirm the quartet's broad appeal. Members are Sandor Vegh and Sando: Zoidy, violinists; Georges Janzer, violist, and Paul Szabo, cellist.

Last on the series is a piano-voice trio composed of Hermann Reutter, pianist; John Paton, tenor; and Marion Paton, soprano. Reutter is director of the State Conservatory of Music, Stuttgart, Germany. He is a noted accompanist and teacher, and the composer of 20 song-cycles, two ballets, a violin concerto and 10 large works for chorus. Paton teaches at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has toured widely with Reutter and Mrs. Paton.

Concerts on the Lawrence Community Artist Series are scheduled for Memorial Chapel, now undergoing extensive refurbishing. Chamber Series events are held in Harper Hall at the Music-Drama Center. All events are at 8:15 p.m.

Deer Shiners to Serve Jail Terms In Lieu of Fines

WAUPACA — Norman C. Derick, 20, and John S. Kassman, 19, both of Amherst, were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Friday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of shining deer and carrying an uncasea gun in a car.

Both were fined \$150 for shining deer or 60 days in jail and another \$100 or 60 days in jail for carrying the uncasea guns. Unable to pay the fines, they were transferred to the county jail where they will serve their sentences. The sentences are concurrent.

The men were arrested Thursday night in the Town of Scandinavia when they were observed shining deer by a Waupaca County Traffic patrolman.

Riverview Country Club Greens Damaged; Suspect Children

The number four green at the Riverview Country Club was damaged overnight, Appleton police were told. The club manager said the work appears to have been done by children. The flag was taken from the hole, bent and carried away to the number six green. Sod was taken from the green and thrown around, a club official said.

\$550 Damage Reported In Village Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately \$550 damage resulted to cars but no one was injured in an accident at Main and Madison streets about 6:45 a.m. Friday, according to village police. Cars driven by Donald How-Russia and Japan this season, 29, 1727 N. Uman St., Appleton, and Miss Judith Versteegen, 19, 215 Elm St., Kim-lis, collided at the intersection as Howard was traveling east on Main and Miss Uman was turning left from Madison onto Main, police said.

See Court Test of Nursing Home Tax

Visiting Nurses Refuse to Pay Levy on Peabody Manor, File Complaint in Circuit Court

A legal tug of war is about to begin between the City of Appleton and Visiting Nurses Association as to whether Peabody Manor should be on the city tax roll.

The association is delinquent in a \$11,451 1963 property tax payment to the city.

Last year City Assessor John Pierre put the portion of the Peabody Manor used for a nursing home on the assessment list, claiming it was not operating within the true framework of a non-profit corporation.

The Nurses Association has refused to pay the taxes and recently obtained a complaint in which it charged the city acted illegally and requested the court to set aside the tax assessment.

Answers Charges

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich answered the complaint and denies the city acted illegally or improperly in putting Peabody Manor on the tax roll.

Froehlich contended a portion of the home was being operated for profit and as such was taxable.

The case will be set for Circuit Court trial sometime in October.

Originally, Outagamie County also was named in the complaint as a municipal corporation linked with the city.

County Answer

Corporation Counsel A. W. Poth answered the complaint in behalf of the county, claiming it should not be legally included in the action.

The association, which has its headquarters in one wing of the Peabody Manor complex at 750 W. Fifth St., had the complaint served on the city and county Sept. 14.

In another related development, it was learned Friday that Froehlich contacted Julian Bradbury, legal counsel for the

League of Wisconsin Municipalities, concerning the pending court action.

Froehlich inquired if Bradbury knew of any similar suits in the state.

None Similar
"A check with the property tax division of the State Department of Taxation reveals no knowledge of a similar suit elsewhere," Bradbury said.

Bradbury said he presumed the court test here would center on whether a corporation is entitled to the exemption in the statute pertaining to non-profit and charitable organizations.

It was Bradbury's opinion the outcome would depend on what the corporation actually does compared to its declared purposes.

Report \$1,500 Damage at Trucking Firm

A spokesman for an Appleton trucking firm has claimed unknown vandals have caused \$1,500 damage to trucks over the past week.

Gene French, a foreman at the J. Golper Co., 425 S. Bonds St., told Appleton police Friday a fuel pump and a generator were loosened from two trucks in the parking lot.

He said during the week, vandals had "tripped" the fifth wheel of the semi-trucks, causing the cabs to become disengaged from the semi-trailers when the truck drivers drove the cabs out of the parking lots. French said one day last week the batteries in all the trucks were found to be dead.

Treasury Officials Investigate Filing Of Coins in Village

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police have received complaints from owners of vending machines about finding pennies, to the size of dimes, in the machines.

Chief Robert Nechodom indicated this was a federal offense and agents of the treasury department have been contacted. He will investigate the complaint and file down of pennies is defacing United States currency and punishable under the federal statutes.

Consider Shifting Financial Director

May Move Appleton Official From Basement of City Hall

Relocation of the Appleton financial director's office from the Broehm and Treasurer Ray basement to the main floor of Feuerstein.

The city hall was proposed Thursday night. Members of the council's finance committee thought the shift was a good idea and plan to make a recommendation soon to the board of public works which has jurisdiction over city hall space.

It was suggested the finance department be located on the south side of the main floor between the offices of the city treasurer and clerk.

The space is now used for machines and storage of supplies.

Weather Curbs Airport Traffic

Clintonville Has Only 107 Flights During September

CLINTONVILLE — Due to bad weather last month, there were only 107 flights in from North Central at the Clintonville Municipal airport compared to 120 a year ago in September.

Passenger boardings showed a decline, with 96 compared to 139 a year ago. A total of 96 passengers also deplaned compared with 102 a year ago.

There were 6,118 pounds of air express shipped and 2,354 pounds received in September. A year ago there were 7,336 pounds shipped and 977 pounds received.

Air freight was up considerably with 6,147 pounds boarded and 2,493 pounds incoming, compared with 3,913 pounds boarded and 2,390 pounds off a year ago.

Airmail totaled 621 pounds boarded and 327 pounds off last month. A year ago, 713 pounds were boarded and 306 pounds incoming.

Home-School Units to Hear of Problem Child

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh, will speak on "Failing the Problem Child" at a joint meeting of the St. Mary and St. Aloysius Home-School Associations at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Mary School cafeteria.

The priest, a native of Appleton, studied philosophy at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and theology at North American College, Rome, Italy. He was ordained by Archbishop Luigi Traglia, now a cardinal, at the Church of St. Alexis on the from owners of vending machines about finding pennies, to the size of dimes, in the machines.

A report on a proposed book fair will be given by Mrs. Donald Nelson, co-chairman for the fair and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilsdonk and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damro assisted by members of the hospitality committee.

Worcester Art Show Cancelled

A show of art works by James T. LaMalfa, originally scheduled to be seen during October at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, has been cancelled, according to Prof. Charles M. Brooks Jr.

Instead, the pictures which have come to Lawrence from the permanent collection of Milwaukee-Downer College after the merger will be seen throughout the month so alumni returning for homecoming will have a chance to view them.

The collection contains original works by Raoul Dufy, John Marin, Jean Metzinger, A. M. Adolphe Bouguereau, Birge Har-hole, bent and carried away to the number six green. Sod was taken from the green and thrown around, a club official said.

Cars Flips as Appleton Man Avoids Hitting Cat

CHILTON — No injuries were reported in an accident at 1:30 a.m. Thursday when a car overturned after turning to avoid hitting a cat a quarter mile south of Appleton on S. Kernan Avenue.

The car, driven by Albert J. Schumacher, route 4, Appleton, overturned in a ditch after going out of control. Schumacher told Calumet County Police he lost control as he turned to avoid hitting a cat.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.



Children Joined Parents and Teachers for a PTA cookout and open house at Badger School. PTA co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cannon and their children visited with Head Teacher Thomas O'Hearn at the cookout. From left are Dale, Todd, John, Scott and Dan Cannon, with O'Hearn and Mrs. Cannon in back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Feuerstein said he agreed with the proposal and thought it would be a good arrangement to have the three offices in a row on the main floor and easily accessible to the public.

"I think such an arrangement would work out fine," observed Aid Harold Hannemann, 10th, committee chairman.

Committee members toured the main floor and indicated that space in the basement occupied by Hassler's office could be used as a machinery and supply room.

Draw a Plan
Although taking no official action to make the office change, the committee did instruct Hassler to draw up a proposed office plan and also consult with Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

In the past, the city clerk has contended he needs the room for his records and supplies.

The committee also: —Decided to meet with city-hired auditors at its next meeting to discuss recommendations made in the 1963 audit report.

—Gave Hassler approval to proceed with microfilming of all the city's financial records for storage in the city hall vault.

—Formally received a communication from the International Revenue Service which attached a lien against checks of two street department employees who owe \$40.25 and \$17.32 for not paying 1963 income taxes.